

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

13th Year—221

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35¢ a Week—10¢ a Copy

Audience Prods Candidates

NAACP May Picket Local Home Meeting

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are expected to form a picket line in front of the Arlington Towers hotel today to protest a meeting called by the National Association of Home Builders and including officials of the Federal Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Syd Findley, regional director for NAACP in Chicago told the Herald yesterday that direct action in front of the hotel will take place today if HUD and other agencies involved do not cancel the all day session planned at the local hotel.

NAACP FOR THE NAACP protest is what the organization feels is a "segregated" atmosphere in which government agencies and private groups meet to discuss housing problems.

"This is a personal affront to us that this meeting will be held under circumstances in which blacks will be excluded," Findley said. "The very fact that this meeting is being held in Arlington Heights, a community so remote from the housing problems of the inner-city, speaks of the government's attitude toward housing."

Today's meeting at the Arlington Park

(Continued on Page 2)



CATHY CHALLENGER, an Elk Grove Village artist, displayed some of her works last weekend at an open house art show in the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village.

Also presenting his work was Phillip Curtis, who attends the Academy of Fine Arts with Miss Challenger, Barbara Briscoe and Carol Butler. All are local residents.

Snow Boon to Search For Missing Rabbit

If there's one person who was glad about yesterday's snow it's Richard Reuter, 11, of 299 Maple, Elk Grove Village.

Richard's pet rabbit was stolen from

its backyard cage Tuesday but the newly fallen snow gave him hope in tracking it down.

"Someone took it from its hutch," said

Mrs. Reuter. "He'd never run away. It was probably some kids."

At last report little Richard wasn't having much luck finding his brown rabbit named Whiskers.

by JUDY COVELLI

The audience carried the show Tuesday at the Dist. 59 Candidates' Night in Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Prodded by questions from the audience, the candidates entered into disputes over topheavy administration, budget discrepancies and format, worth of social workers in the district, and the family living program.

The audience of about 50 was the largest yet at any of four previous meetings to introduce the 12 board candidates. Two more candidates' nights are scheduled prior to the April 11 election.

AS ONE CANDIDATE pointed out, however, there was a certain continuity of concerned citizens in the audience.

Paul Neuhauser, incumbent candidate, said many of the faces were familiar, either from board meetings or previous candidates' nights.

Mrs. Kay Rairdon, a School Community Council member and one of those familiar faces, later commented, "Even though there are more people here than usual, the turnout is pitiful."

Gene Artemenko, past board president who also attends many of the board meetings, followed her comment with, "The irony is that people here are not going to be influenced by what is said tonight. They are mostly relatives and friends of candidates."

NONETHELESS, THAT audience took an active part in the evening's discussion.

John Roeser, one of 10 candidates for the three 3-year terms, indicated he felt that budget cuts should be made in the area of administration, calling it "top-heavy."

When questioned he compared the administrative list of salaries in Dist. 59 to Dist. 57 in Mount Prospect, which he said was a comparable district. He said Dist. 57 spent less for these salaries.

Harry Petterson, incumbent candidate for a three-year term, said that in efforts to cut the cost in this area, the district spent approximately 10 per cent below that budgeted for this year. He added that figures show that Dist. 59's expenditures in this area are the same as in comparable districts.

NEUHAUSER SAID: "The board has

instructed the administration to seriously examine this area. If any cutbacks are made they will be made in this area first." Neuhauser is an incumbent candidate for the two-year term.

Roeser had also stated in his five-minute speech that he advocated cutting the budget in the area of mental health.

When questioned on how he would do this Roeser said, "I propose whittling down the social workers and psychologists to a small group and expanding the nurses' corps to maybe one in each school."

Merle Nevenhoven, director of student services, said that the district has the equivalent of five full-time psychologists and 10 full-time social workers, which he said the district "finds almost adequate to cover the needs."

PSYCHOLOGISTS AND social workers are hired under the special education program which is required by the state.

Roeser termed the work done by them as "Freudian psychology" which Dr. Allen Sparks, board president and chairman of the candidates' night, said was not used in the schools.

The family living curriculum guide, attacked by candidate, Edwin Kudalis as being "obscene," was commented on by the audience.

Mrs. Nanci Vanderweel of Elk Grove Village, said, "I am familiar with the family living curriculum guide and have found it has enhanced my teaching at home. I do not find it offensive as a woman or as a mother."

KUDALIS EXPLAINED he was referring to reference material recommended to the teachers which he said could be read to the students if the teacher desired.

Comments from the audience indicated they had confidence that the teachers used discretion in the classroom and did not feel that any obscene material was presented to the students.

Robert Wing of Elk Grove Village received a round of applause from most candidates and the audience when he said he found the program positive and necessary.

He said, I would rather have my children educated this way through the schools than have them pick it up in the alleys."

INSIDE TODAY

Art.	Amusements	Next Page
1	1	4
2	1	6
3	1	10
4	2	4
5	2	12
6	1	7
7	1	7
8	1	8
9	2	1
10	2	8



RICHARD PETTINATO

Pettinato Raps Curriculum Planning...

by JAMES VESELY

An Arlington Heights resident with a formal background in business and engineering is ready to take on the business of education and the engineering of books and classrooms.

Richard Pettinato of 503 W. Noyes St., Airy Trace subdivision, is one of 10 persons seeking election to a three-year term as a member of the Dist. 59 board of education. He has lived in the district for three years and is active in the community as vice president of the Airy Trace Community Association and chairman of the organization's village relations affairs.

Pettinato is one of the men who makes America run. He is a technocrat, a man with a master's degree in industrial management, a veteran of 14 years with Western Electric and presently on the staff of a vice president of that firm as an advisor, consultant, coordinator of system development and corporate planning.

RICHARD PETTINATO works with

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

computers and the competitive hustle of big business. His job includes a budget evaluation involving more than \$50 million in computer systems. He is also directly responsible for expenditures on the order of \$10 million annually.

Pettinato's opinion of Dist. 59 and his solutions for its financial woes are quite specific.

"We are facing a deficit of nearly \$1 million for the next school year," he says. "We can overcome that but not without looking very closely at the expenditures of the district in terms of line by line examinations of the budget."

THE CURRENT Dist. 59 budget is not

satisfactorily prepared, Pettinato said, because it does not give the board members any indications of expected expenditures for the coming year.

"We are talking about spending several millions of dollars," Pettinato said, "and in order to make proper decisions, board members deserve to have complete, professional budgets with which to work."

Pettinato proposes the establishment of a Budget Study Committee made up of a board member, members of the school administration, and parents.

The candidate says that such a committee was very successful in his home state of New Jersey.

HE SERVED IN New Jersey on the Board of Education Budget and Curricular Studies. His experiences there are influential in his campaign for a seat on the Dist. 59 board and lead him to criticize present curriculum planning in Dist. 59.

Pettinato feels that the social studies

curriculum guide used by Dist. 59 is poorly presented.

"The simple fact that this is a bound volume says that this is a static, unmovable guide. The curriculum guide should be loose leaf to allow for simple additions or deletions. The social studies curriculum should be a dynamic thing, not a bound volume that is unchanging and lies in somebody's desk drawer."

"I THINK WE SHOULD ask ourselves many questions about our curriculum. We should ask where we are going, how do we get there, and once we have arrived, is it worth the trip?"

Pettinato believes many of the practices of corporate business are applicable to the educational process, but not at the expense of the teacher-pupil relationship.

"I think we must attract the best teachers possible for the schools," he says, "and that means getting a competitive edge by offering beginning teachers a little more money. I think a starting salary of \$7,200 would be better,

(Continued on Page 2)

...And Lawson Bids for Veteran Teachers

by BRAD BREKKE

Phillip Lawson is big as a bulldozer and is meshing and grinding his gears for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board. Lawson, 35, sales representative for a heavy earthmoving equipment distributor, wears black horn-rimmed glasses, is prematurely gray and has lived in Elk Grove Village for the past eight years. He is married and has three children.

His platform is: "I want a qualified, experienced teacher in front of every child, every hour of the day."

Lawson is one of 10 candidates vying for a three-year term on the board this year.

HIS DEFINITION OF an experienced teacher is someone who has taught class for four to five years.

"There is a large influx of young, inexperienced teachers in this district ev-

ery year. It seems to me we strive to get new teachers because they cost less than experienced ones. I'd like to see Elk Grove get the reputation for looking for experienced teachers," he said.

Lawson said about half the new teachers hired last year were right off some college campus and that too many of these teachers are leaving the district after a short time due to a marriage, pregnancy or because their husband got transferred.

Meet The Candidates

Dist. 59 School Community Council will sponsor a Candidate's Night today at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, to introduce the 12 candidates for the board of education election April 11.

"There are 23 teachers at Rupley School and only two have been here longer than three years. That's tragic. My kids go to that school."

"An experienced teacher should be upmost in the mind of the district."

"The most important thing in education is the teacher."

"THIS IS NOT emphasized enough. We have a lot of good programs here, but without good teachers, what good are they. I know I'm gonna get a lot of young teachers mad at me, but I must say they're an unstable bunch. They often leave the area after a year or so and then we lose our investment in them. And we're trying to save money," he said.

Lawson said two of his daughters attend Rupley School and that he became interested in school board affairs about 1½ years ago. He said he is also aware

of the district's problems and decided he'd like to help solve those problems if elected to office April 11.

When asked what he thought of the family living curriculum guide put out by the district, Lawson replied, "It's in the district on a voluntary basis and I have no objection to it. I haven't read the guide, but my wife has. It's probably the best read book in the district."

"I THINK IT HAS been blown way out of proportion and the only person it's really serving is Hugh Hefner."

When asked about state and federal aid to public and private schools, Lawson said he was in favor of it as a practical approach to education.

But he warned that a definition of a private school should be made. "If we don't know what constitutes a private school, we're liable to have some Baptist

(Continued on Page 2)



PHILLIP LAWSON

Fantasy Line Turns Profits In Fun

by ALAN AKERSON

The time is the late 1920s, the place is Dragerton, Colo., a town that grew up because of the gold strikes in the mountains to the north.

Near the outskirts of town a workman loads gold bars onto a box car while a company guard, a rifle strapped over his shoulder, watches nearby. The gold smelter is Dragerton's main industry.

Meanwhile at the town's train depot a few persons wait for the passenger train that will take them to small towns and whistletops in the mountains. A prospector stands on the platform, quietly puffing his cornob pipe while a baggage clerk leans against the cart full of luggage he will have to load onto the train.

ACROSS MAIN street from the depot the pride of the Dragerton Volunteer Fire Dept., a new Model T Ford fire engine is parked in front of the fire station.

The entire scene just described takes up a space of less than five square feet. Dragerton is not a town in Colorado. It is the name Don Meeker of 328 Cherrywood Drive in Buffalo Grove, has given to the miniature town he built as part of his basement model railroad layout.

In building his layout for rather rebuilding it for it was nearly complete two years ago when he decided to change most of it. Don is recreating the era in Colorado when the gold mines were just beginning to dry up, and mining towns, like his "Dragerton," were beginning to decline.

NAACP To Picket

(Continued from Page 1)

Towers is one of 11 one-day meetings scheduled by the National Association of Home Builders across the country. Participating in the all day session will be Eugene Cullledge, assistant secretary for housing production and mortgage credit for HUD, high placed officials in national mortgage associations, commissioners in the Federal Housing Authority, and experts in the field of building finances and operations.

PURPOSE OF THE day-long meeting, according to its sponsors is to educate builders and to encourage them to use newly developed building and finance programs. The meeting is especially significant now a spokesman for the home builders association said with the short age of conventional funds for building.

Yesterday morning Findley and the NAACP called on HUD to cancel today's meeting at the Arlington Towers and further, to cancel the nation wide tour of the building industry experts.

Asked how many protesters will be at the hotel today if HUD does not cancel its meeting Findley said "anywhere between 10 and 10,000." The NAACP spokesman added that at the moment, no other black organizations have been asked to join the protest by the NAACP.

In addition to the protest planned in Arlington Heights the NAACP has called for the elimination of other regional sessions in other parts of the country.

THE BUILDING industry group has already held sessions in Boston and Philadelphia and after today's session here will go on to Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, Detroit, Kansas City and Denver.

The agenda for today's session in the hotel includes discussion of single family housing, mobile home parks, multifamily housing, nursing homes, land development and mortgage credit, federal financing programs and latest advances in building techniques.

About 200 to 300 persons involved in the building industry are expected to attend the session.

TO BUILD HIS railroad, Don has visited the towns of Durango and Silverton in Colorado three times, taking pictures and making notes. The Dragerton depot he built from scratch using photographs he made of the Durango station. The station is a virtual duplicate of the original except that it is only 1/47th as big.

Don's model railroad is HO scale. In this size, the locomotives are often less than two inches tall. The distance between the two rails is less than an inch.

To lay his rail Don glues down each individual wooden tie. And he fastens the rail to the ties using miniature rail spikes about 1/4 inch long.

Don says his railroad is only about one fourth finished at present. He estimates it will take him another 15 years to complete it. "But I'm in no hurry — the fun is in building it."

DON HAS BEEN a model railroader since he was a high school student. He along with four other boys has age built a model railroad layout in his parents' basement.

Don, who is now an eighth grade mathematics teacher at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, has been involved in the hobby for about 12 years.

He spends anywhere from a few minutes to 20 hours a week working on the layout. Lately he has spent most of his time laying track and organizing the multitudinous wiring that runs under the layout. He has wired the layout so he can operate two engines at the same time, one separately from the other.

Like other model railroaders, Meeker does much more than just "run the trains." He builds most of his structures and many of the railroad cars from scratch. Though this takes extra time, it saves a great deal of money. And, it's more fun as far as Don is concerned.

"I LIKE MODEL railroading, because it's so diversified. You can find anything to do to fit your moods. You can work with carpentry, electricity, painting, and detailed model building too," he explained.

As to how his wife feels about his spending up to 20 hours a week "working on the railroad," Don said "She would rather have me do this than something else. This keeps me at home."

Some persons, when they learn that Don's hobby is model railroading, dismiss his layout as little more than a toy. Of this, Don said, "These people probably consider my hobby just playing with trains, until they see the layout."

He said that men get a bigger kick out of the layout than women, but "women think it's cute. Naturally, kids are wild over it."

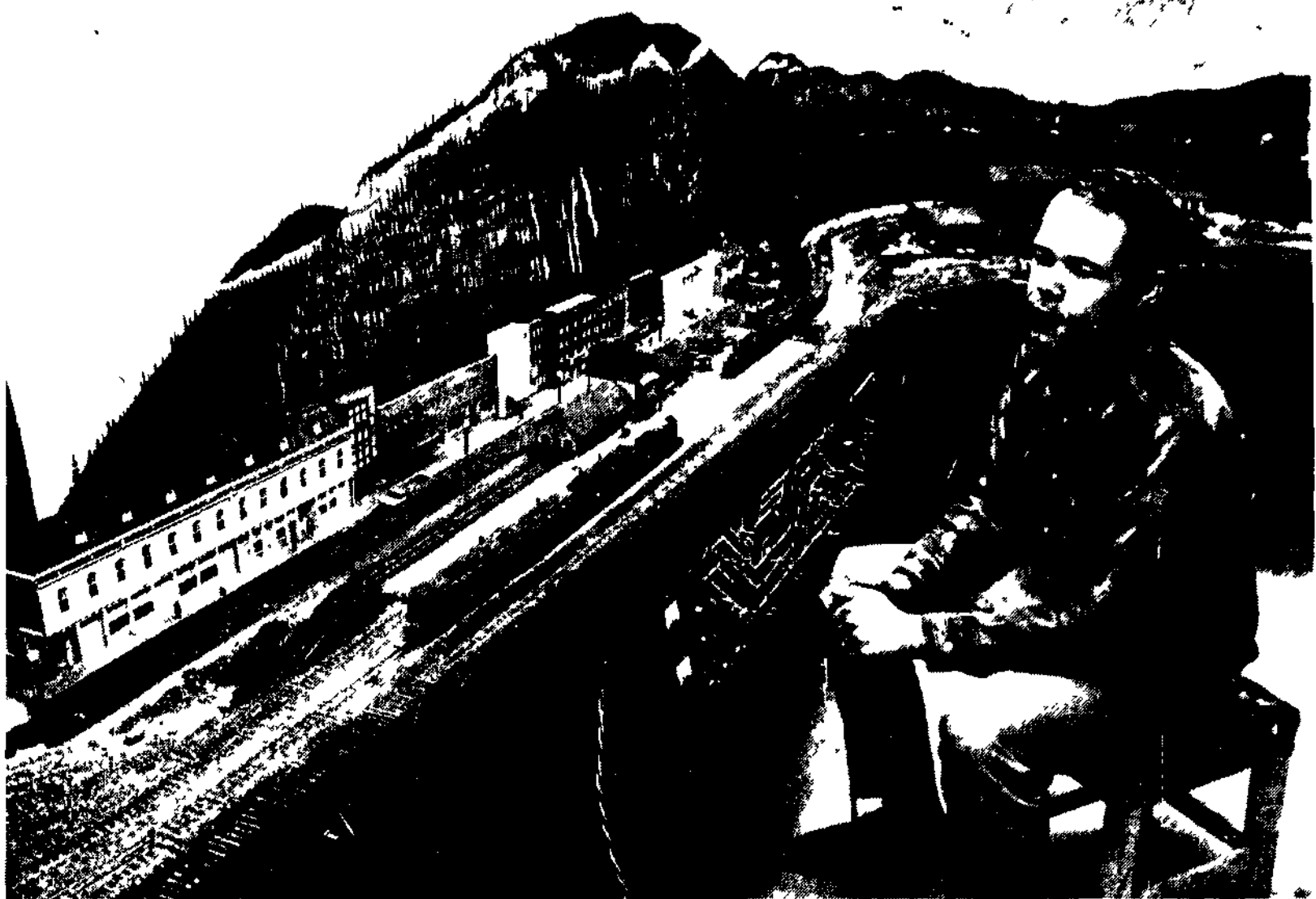
AS MOST model railroaders do, Don has chosen not only to model a certain period, the late 1920s, but also a certain type of railroad. He is building his railroad as one that derives most of its revenue by hauling gold ore.

Though he invented the name of his railroad, Rocky Mountain Lines, it is modeled after the several narrow gauge railroads that once hauled gold ore through much of Colorado.

The term narrow gauge comes from the fact that the railroad's tracks were less than the normal distance apart.

The equipment used on narrow gauge railroads was smaller than what was used on other railroads. And surveyors could design narrow gauge lines with sharper curves, making these railroads especially valuable in a mountainous area where the trains spent most of their time going around mountains.

The narrow gauge lines are all but dead today, with the exception of a narrow gauge branch line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western R.R. And it is only tourists, railfans and model railroaders like Don Meeker that keep that line alive.



DON MEEKER operates the trains on his "Rocky Mountain Lines" model railroad layout from a central control board on which is drawn a diagram of his track plan. With the control board, which he built himself, Don can operate two trains at the same time, one separately from the other. Don built the train depot in the picture from scratch. It took him about a month to complete the structure.

Totten, Hansen Get GOP Posts

Republican Committeemen Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg Township and Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township will serve on the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee during the next two years.

The appointments were made this week by County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski, chairman of the GOP central committee. Hansen has previously served on the committee but the appointment was the first for Totten.

Also this week, the two committeemen were named to key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, a group consisting of the 30 township GOP committeemen. Hansen was elected treasurer of that organization and Totten was appointed chairman of the headquarters committee.

The executive committee of the county

organization is the policy-making committee for the Cook County GOP. It meets more frequently than does the full

organization and is the primary force in establishing party platforms in the county.

HANSEN AND TOTTON are the two Northwest suburban committeemen with the most seniority. Hansen was elected last month to a third term as head of the Elk Grove GOP and Totten was elected to a second term in Schaumburg. Both were unopposed.

The two committeemen also hold other

high level positions by virtue of their party affiliation.

Earlier this year, Hansen was appointed to a 10 month term on the Cook County board to fill the vacancy created by the death of County Commissioner Joseph Kral. He will serve until the November elections.

Totten last month was appointed as assistant director of public works for the state by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Road, Bridge Budget OK'd

A \$151,000 budget for the Elk Grove Township road and bridge fund was approved by electors Tuesday at a hearing in the town hall.

The budget represents an increase from last fiscal year's \$140,400, said Ronald Bradley, highway commissioner.

The township is responsible for maintaining 26 miles of roads included over a 36-square mile area bounded by Devon Avenue, Central Road, Mount Prospect Road, and Illinois Route 53.

AREAS INCLUDED in the budget are road construction, \$6,000, road maintenance, \$36,000, bridge maintenance, \$7,000, road oiling, \$49,000, machinery purchase, \$20,500, machinery repair, \$8,000, weed control, \$4,000, building maintenance, \$300, administration, \$10,200, contingencies, \$5,000, street lights and signs, \$5,000.

As of Tuesday the road and bridge fund had a cash balance on hand of \$9,354 and a treasury bill investment of \$38,292.

Raps Curriculum Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

for us. I think we should be willing to pay the price for teachers in the top percentile of their graduating classes."

RICHARD PETINATO speaks in the sharp, precise language of the executive suite. He has the syntax of a man who deals with millions of dollars and millions of customers.

He suffers somewhat by only residing in the district for three years, although it is clear that the tangible, statistical information of the district is within his grasp.

Petinato has what he terms "philosophies" about the issues of the campaign. "I am a firm believer," he says, "in obtaining the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. I place the art and science of teaching as our highest priority item — not buildings, not grounds, not facilities, not teaching devices, not administration, not extra curricular activities. If you place these above the teacher, do not vote for me. Surely these have an important place in education, but they are secondary."

Veteran Teachers Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)

come in here and teach classes in sword swallowing," he joked.

On the budget, he said he would first look in the administrative and supporting areas of the education fund to make in

been in the earthmoving equipment business his entire career.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and lives with his wife and three children, Tamzin 10, Suzanne 9, and Tyler 16 months, at 86 Forest Lane.

Chicago-to-Centex

Bus Service Halted

The North Suburban Transit Service this week discontinued its bus route from Chicago to Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Henry Lowenthal, owner, said yesterday the company lost \$3,000 last year on the route.

The company had been servicing the industrial park for six years and, according to the owner, was responsible for placing from 2,000 to 3,000 persons in jobs.

He said that at one time the company had three bus loads to the industrial park but it had dwindled to one.

"Public transportation is no longer feasible in this day and age," said Lowenthal, adding that the industrial park was automobile oriented.

A weekly bus ticket cost \$12.50, he said, and this was apparently too much for laborers to pay.

Tape Recorder Stolen

A stereo tape recorder worth \$125 was reported stolen Tuesday from a car belonging to Richard Knutson of Elmhurst. The car was parked in the industrial park in Elk Grove Village.



IT'S NOT A BIRD or a plane or Superman, but a friendly tree in the three bear's forest. In real life the young actress goes by the name of Renee Har-

linger, of 1190 Warwick Lane, Elk Grove Village. Four-year-old Renee attends a tot lot class Saturday mornings at Clearmont School. It is one of

several tot lots sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.



ENJOYING A SOMEWHAT unusual Easter vacation, these children make good use of piled up snow for an old-fashioned snowball fight. Last night's snowfall should provide them with enough of the white stuff to continue their war through the weekend. If the youngster on the left was aiming at the other lad, he's no candidate for the Mets yet, but maybe the projectile was intended for ...

Photos by Dom Najolia



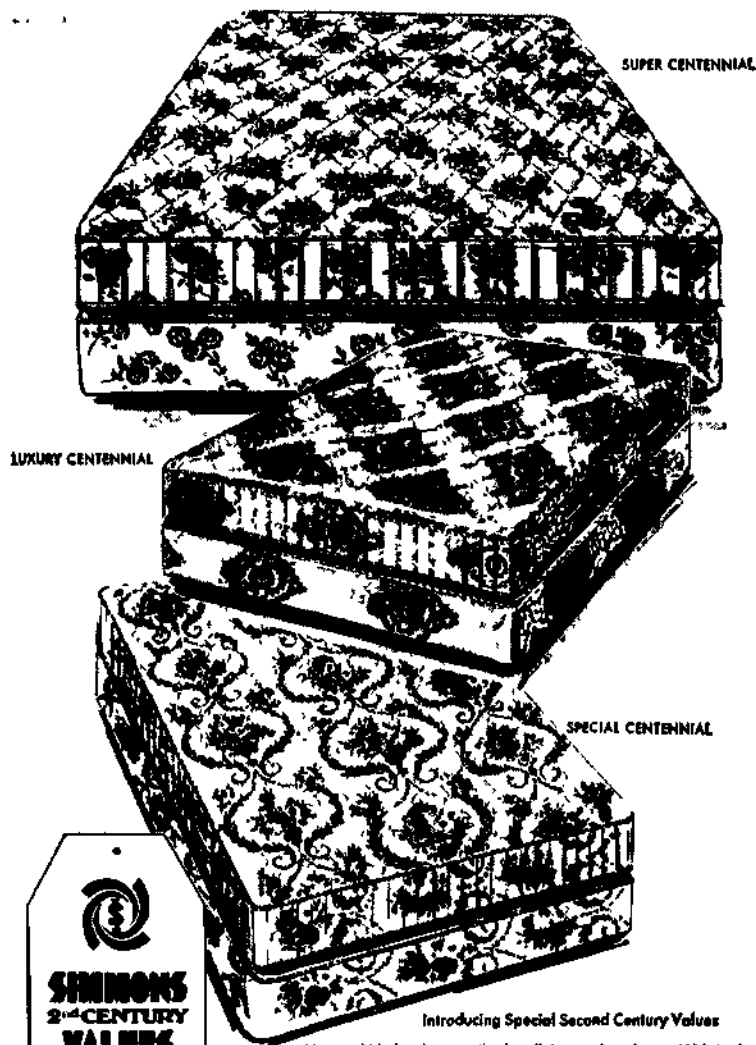
... AS THE YOUNGSTER falls back and down a snowbank in defeat. By the smile on his face however, it seems safe to guess he'll soon return to the fire.



... THIS TYKE mans an overwhelming snowball ... the artillery found its mark ...

ANNOUNCING...
Catering to Small Weddings,
Parties & Banquets.
We can serve
2 to 100
with care.
"Just call and we'll do the rest!"
**PEBBLE CREEK
RESTAURANT
and LOUNGE**
500 N. Hicks, Palatine, Ill.
Phone 359-4466

Wake up to these amazing Simmons Second Century Values



Introducing Special Second Century Values
Never sold before because they're all designed just for our 100th Anniversary. Fabrics, fashion, styling and comfort you've come to expect from Simmons. All great values because our 100th Anniversary happens once in a lifetime. And it's here now.

SUPER CENTENNIAL
A super firm Simmons mattress for deep down comfort with added back support. San-Seal® treated velvet print rayon satin cover is quilted to form "and felt" thick foam" and heavy Comfortex cushioning guards against coil feel. Sturdy Sim Guard edges resist sagging.
\$70 each piece \$140.00 a set
Twin or full size with matching boxspring.
Super sizes also available.

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL
A normal firm mattress most people prefer. Attractive cover deeply quilted to all lats is San-Seal® protected against bacteria, odor, and mildew. Firm resilient coils, heavy Comfortex cushioning and no sag border braces let you sleep right out to the edge.
\$50 each piece \$100.00 a set
Twin or full size with matching boxspring.
Super sizes also available.

LUXURY CENTENNIAL
An extra firm mattress that insures luxury deep comfort. Rayon satin cover, deep quilted to form "and felt" thick foam" treated, Sturdy Sim Guard edges and 100% cotton felt upholstery insure support and durability. Exclusive Adjusta Rest inner spring construction gives firm, comfortable support from head to toe.
\$60 each piece \$120.00 a set.
Twin or full size with matching boxspring.
Super sizes also available.

SIMMONS
Manufacturers of the World Famous Beautyrest Mattress

We honor all
Midwest Bank Cards

ARLINGTON FURNITURE
on Arlington Heights Road
Carpet and Furniture Specialists
211-13 S. Arlington Heights Rd. • Arlington Heights • OL 9-1160
Mon., Thurs., & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 5

Value **V&S** Service
HARDWARE STORES



HANSEN in PALATINE
BOWEN in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LOOK

HOW MUCH YOU
**ANNUAL
SPRING
SALE**

TESTED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
TRU-TEST
Supreme

PAINTS!

BIG SAVINGS ON PAINTS & ACCESSORIES

INTERIOR LATEX - ODORLESS
SAT-N-HUE 544 gal.
1500 colors



Flows on smoothly, or brush marks won't show.
Clean up tools and hands quickly in soap and water.
Dries in just 20 minutes. Leaves no odor.
Super durable. Washes like a good enamel.



a durable
House Paint
that defies
weather, stains, mildew
and even city smog!

Supreme House Paint compares to brands selling for up to \$10 per gallon. Flows on fast, with no brush or roller drag. One coat covers almost any type of exterior — wood, brick, stucco, masonry or primed metal. Clean up easily with soap and water. In white & stock colors.

588 gal.
Custom colors slightly higher

VALUABLE COUPON
BAG OF
PAINT BRUSHES
With this coupon
Thurs., Fri. Sat. Sun. only
April 2, 3, 4 & 5
Limit 2
49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
3/4" x 60 yds.
MASKING TAPE
With this coupon
Thurs., Fri. Sat. Sun. only
April 2, 3, 4 & 5
Limit 1
11¢

VALUABLE COUPON
10-pak Lawn
CLEAN-UP BAGS
With this coupon
Thurs., Fri. Sat. Sun. only
April 2, 3, 4 & 5
Limit 2
37¢

TEDDY'S LIQUOR STORES
Arlington Heights Palatine
PARKWAY LIQUORS TEDDY'S LIQUORS
17 E. Campbell 25 N. Northwest Hwy

NO LIMIT — BUY ALL YOU WANT!
Sale dates: Thurs., Fri. & Sat. — April 2, 3, 4
Sale beer not iced

MILLER High Life
6 12-oz. cans **99¢**

STROH'S BEER
3 39 case Plus dep 24 12-oz. bottles

Imported Whyte & MacKays SCOTCH
4 39 5th

Almaden BRANDY
3 99 5th

GORDON'S GIN
7 99 Half gallon

ANTIQUE BOURBON
NEW LOW-LOW!

Graham Hints Fall Session

by ED MURNANE
The Illinois legislature, which opened its first even-numbered year session in history yesterday, may also be faced with a fall session this year.
That was the prediction of State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, prior to the budget message delivered to both houses of legislature by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Graham and his fellow senators got a one-day headstart on the House of Representatives in planning for the spring session, and the Third District senator said he expects the legislature to recess, rather than adjourn, at the end of May with many bills being kept in committee during the summer prior to a late autumn session.

This year's session was intended by Ogilvie to handle nothing but the budget and various appropriations and financial bills which would go along with the budget.

ON THAT BASIS, a target date for adjournment of May 29 was set, giving the legislators two full months to debate and take final action on the budget.
However, it seems unlikely that the governor and the Republican leadership in the House will be able to prevent introduction of nonfiscal bills, and there are hundreds waiting in the wings for introduction during this election year.
Graham, one of 37 Republicans in the 81-member Senate, said he did not think Senate Majority Leader W. Russell Livingston of Evanston would have any difficulty keeping the Senate in line with the governor's wishes for a restricted session.

"But I don't think the House can avoid letting down the flood gates, and if that's the case, I don't think the Senate will continue to restrict legislation," Graham said.

THE HOUSE, WITH only a 53-31 Republican majority, will be much more difficult for the governor to keep in line and it is known that several Republican representatives are unhappy with Ogilvie, and do not plan to abide by his wishes for a restricted session.

Graham said he has several bills which he plans to introduce if the restrictions are lowered on nonfiscal bills.

One of them, which he said has the backing of the administration, would strengthen laws allowing parole violators

to be released on bond if they're arrested after a violation.

"This would assure that a more thorough search would be made of the past record of a person arrested," he said. "We don't want people who have violated parole to be released on bond and commit additional crimes."

GRAHAM ALSO PLANS to introduce legislation which would provide additional funds from the division of waterways for improvements to Salk, Poplar and DuPage Creeks, all flowing in the Third District.

Another Graham bill would abolish the law prohibiting women from working more than eight hours in one day or, if that fails, the senator plans to introduce a bill making the woman's employment act comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Ogilvie: No Tax Boost, Record Illinois Budget

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday proposed to the General Assembly a no-tax-increase, record state budget of nearly \$5 billion, including hefty increases in spending for welfare and education.

The largest single increase was an additional \$164 million for welfare and social services — an area in which he asked a total of \$1.29 billion.

However, aid to education of \$1.6 billion constituted a third of the financial blueprint for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and included a controversial request for \$29 million to non-public schools.

"There will be no tax increase for state government in this session," Ogilvie vowed in his budget message to the assembled lawmakers. The governor added he would veto any legislation which required new taxes.

The Republican chief executive asked for "immediate" abolition of the "pernicious" personal property tax, which was already considerably weakened in the last session of the Assembly.

Highlights of the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1:
Taxes — Promised to hold-the-line on state sales and income taxes, and threatened to veto any spending legislation that requires additional revenue sources. Proposed repeal of the individual personal property tax. The governor urged the constitutional convention to "open the way" for basic sales tax reform.

Revenues — Nearly \$3.5 billion of the budget would come from state tax sources, principally sales and income tax revenues. The remainder would flow from the federal government and would be earmarked mostly for highway construction and welfare programs. Specifically, Ogilvie estimated the state income tax would yield \$1.068 billion during the 12-month period; sales tax receipts \$1.068 billion; and all other state revenue sources \$1.4 billion. But he expects federal aid to jump by \$404 million.

Spending — Estimated at \$4.947 billion, an increase of \$500 million over present outlays and the highest spending figure in Illinois history. However, Ogilvie said operating costs of state government will actually be cut back so more state tax money "will go to our communities . . . and less will remain in the bureaus and agencies of state government." State money is sent back to the cities under a tax-sharing formula.

Balance or surplus — A surplus of \$84 million in general state revenues is projected for "unforeseen circumstances" such as inflation or other unbudgeted changes in the economic picture. The governor "categorically" denied reports the state will wind up the current fiscal year with hundreds of millions of dollars in "surplus" state funds to help finance the new budget.

Education — Total outlay of \$1.6 billion proposed, with \$1 billion going to elementary and secondary schools, \$620 million to state universities and colleges and \$50 million to special education programs. Also included is \$29 million for state tax aid to nonpublic schools — a proposal that could develop into the most controversial of all.

Welfare — Payments to welfare and medicare recipients are pegged at \$1.3 billion, with the bulk of this supplied by the federal government.

Cities — Appropriations of \$1.7 billion. Much of the money is aimed at crime prevention, roadway improvements and "revitalization of local government."

Ecology — \$67 million for an "all out struggle against pollution" and expansion of recreational facilities in overcrowded urban areas. The governor said he will ask later for a \$750 million "clean water" bond issue.

NOW at Paddock Publications

Want Ads Telephone 394-2400	Sports Scores Section Results 394-1700
---------------------------------------	---

Home Delivery
Missed Papers: 9:30 a.m.
394-0110


Other Depts.
General Office
394-2300

Home Delivery
Missed Papers: 9:30 a.m.
543-2400


Other Depts.
DuPage Office
543-2400

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON KIRK PLACE SETTINGS


Kirk offers substantial savings on unit purchases of 8 and 12 place settings.



SAVE \$39⁰⁰
8-4 piece place settings
\$394⁰⁰
NOW \$354⁰⁰



SAVE \$48⁰⁰
8-5 piece place settings
\$482⁰⁰
NOW \$433⁰⁰



SAVE \$50⁰⁰
12-6 piece place settings
\$504⁰⁰
NOW \$453⁰⁰

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin jewelers

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

RAND POOL & PATIO
1313 RAND RD. • DES PLAINES

Overall Size 30 1/2 Ft. Wide

COMPLETE NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

POOL FEATURES:

- Pool size 24' wide, 48" deep
- Aluminum wall
- Aluminum structure supports
- Premium quality 20-gauge virgin vinyl liner guaranteed by manufacturer against material defects and deterioration for 5 years. (Pro-Rated)



For That Millionaire Feeling Muskin's Super-Special Aluminum Deck SWANK FAMILY POOL PACKAGE \$1699⁰⁰

Complete Pool Package Includes:

- 5 1/2 x 25 "Country Club" patio
- 24" wide "walk-around" deck
- "In-Out" folding aluminum ladder
- Complete "all-around the pool" vinyl coated safety wire fence
- Extra large stainless steel Ostermeyer spin filter (cap. 20,000 gal.)

PLUS:

- 26 Ft. Deluxe Automatic Pool Vacuum and
- Ground Liner • 20 Lb. Pail of Chloride Concentrate • 10 Gallon Algaecide • 6 lbs. ph+ • 6 lbs. ph- • Deluxe Test Kit • Deluxe Foot Bath • Insect Repellent • Deluxe Pool Thermometer • 10 Lbs. Chlorine Conditioner

See Our Complete Line Of Swimming Pool Filters, Filter Parts, Replacement Liners, And Pool Chemicals.

Filter Repair Service
Bring your pool filter to our experts for service . . . Get an honest estimate of all costs involved . . . Minimum repair charge is \$10.00 . . . Work guaranteed.

Realistic - Artificial RED GERANIUM BLOOM
On A Single 12 to 14 Inch Stem Loaded with Bright, Life Like Green Leaves . . . Our Regular 15c
Now Special At **10c** ea.

VAUGHAN'S INSTANT GLAMOUR ROSES
Featuring Many Patented Varieties All Potted in Plantable Containers Priced From **\$2.59 TO \$4.49** EA.

4 TO 4 1/2 FT. GIANT Artificial PODOCARPUS
Each & Every One An Amazing Life-Like Reproduction Of The Real Thing!!
Reg. \$5.95 to \$6.95
NOW ONLY \$3.99 EA.
While Present Stock Lasts!

PURE MERION BLUE GRASS SEED
FOR THE CADILLAC LAWN
\$1.49 POUND

RAND POOL & PATIO
1313 RAND RD. • DES PLAINES 297 3443

WEXI
92.7 FM Stereo

If You Thought FM Is All Background Music... You Haven't Heard WEXI.

The big SWITCH is on!

STEVE WONDER on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT. . . 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Before you invest a lot of your money in the stock market, invest a little of it.

We believe there is something that might help you in your dealings in the market. Knowing a bit about what you're doing. So far \$8.00, we'll let you try the ropes. Our classes will be taught by Mr. Donna W. Bruke, an account executive with Thomson & McKinnon Advertising Inc. each Monday night from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at William Rainey Harper College starting April 13. To enroll phone 394-1200 extension 301, or mail the coupon to the Office of Evening and Continuing Education with your \$8.00 registration fee.

Gentlemen: Please enroll me in your non-credit Fundamentals of Investing course.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Telephone _____

Social Security Number _____

William Rainey Harper College
Algonquin & Roselle Roads
Palatine, Illinois 60067



A WIDE SELECTION of boats, ranging from sailboats to cabin cruisers, will be on display at the Randhurst Boat and Sports Show which opened yesterday and continues through April 5 at Randhurst Shopping Center.

ter, Mount Prospect Campers, tents, camping, sporting and boating equipment will be on display. Highlights of the show will include fly-casting and archery demonstrations and programs.

Open Test Center

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, announced the opening today of the seventh General Education Development Testing Center in Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Hanrahan said, 'Tests for high school equivalency diplomas will be held on April 10, 11, 17 and then tests will be given once a month. Over 5,000 people in Cook County applied to take the GED exam last year.'

HANRAHAN'S ASSISTANT superintendent for adult education, Arthur J. Stejskal, said, 'Since there are currently

300 people in adult education in the northern portion of the county the new testing center is a welcome addition. I will be present at Harper College on April 2nd in Room 347 Building A from 7 to 9 p.m. to accept new applications.'

Requirements for taking the GED exam are: Applicants must be 19 years or older, residents of Illinois for at least 1 year, resident of Cook County and must pay a \$5 fee. Applications may also be obtained from the Office of the Cook County Superintendent of Schools, Chicago Civic Center — Room 406, Chicago 60602.

Reveal Police Census

The sight of a police car on patrol is common in the Northwest suburbs, but statistics show that the same is not true across the state.

A recently completed census of municipal and sheriff's police completed by the Illinois local Governmental Law Enforcement Officers Training Board revealed that there are 12 counties in Illinois which have less than seven full-time law enforcement officers, counting both municipal police and sheriff's policemen.

BY CONTRAST, 82 per cent of all law enforcement officers in the state work in Cook, DuPage, Lake and Will counties. The City of Chicago alone has almost

two-thirds of this total, the study reveals.

There are 21,502 policemen in the state with 20,085 municipal officers and 1,417 county officers.

The City of Chicago alone employs 12,279 policemen.

**MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE**



BORED?

WITH RUN-OF-THE-MILL VACATIONS?

Let the expert staff at Wayne Griffin Travel put some sparkle in your next vacation!

DISCOVER ANCIENT GREECE 16 fabulous days

Includes Jet Air, Hotel, Meals, Sightseeing

\$569 Including jet air

Greek mainland sightseeing, Taverna Party, rent a car for 5 days, first class hotels throughout, most meals, first class service on chartered jet round trip from New York.

GREECE-TURKEY- AGEAN CRUISE 16 unforgettable days

Includes Jet Air, Hotel, Meals, Sightseeing

\$785 Including jet air

Greek mainland sightseeing, Taverna Party, 7 Day Cruise to the Greek Islands and Turkey, first class hotels throughout, 34 meals, first class service on chartered jet round trip from New York.

*Chartered jets are from World Airways, largest certified supplemental air carrier.

We Have A Lot Of Other Good Ideas Too, So Come In, Call, Or Mail This Coupon

Serving The Discriminating Traveler For Over 15 Years

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL, INC.

36 S. Evergreen Plaza
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

255-7010

Please send information on the following:
Vacation areas: _____
Approx. travel dates: _____ How many days: _____
Name: _____
Street: _____
City: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____ P1



**Heat wave
coming!
Trane your
house now.**

It might seem like a crazy time to install TRANE Whole House Air Conditioning. But, the truth of the matter is, it's the best time of all.

You get a better price. If you buy now, you get off-season prices and big savings.

You beat the rush. If you TRANE your home now, you won't have to join the line of hot-and-bothered folks that swamp us with calls after the heat strikes.

You beat the heat. Right now, we have all the time in the world to give you an expert home analysis, recommend the one TRANE system that's best for your home, install it with the skill and care with which we've earned our reputation as a TRANE Authorized Dealer. So when the first hot day strikes, you're TRANE cool.

Why procrastinate? Sure, as the sun rises, there's a heat wave coming your way. Call us today to mail the coupon. It'll be the coolest move of your life.

TRANE Whole House
Air Conditioning

I want to beat the heat! Please have a Home Air Conditioning specialist contact me to arrange for a free home analysis. (No obligation.)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

NORTHERN AIR INC.
AIR CONDITIONING/HEATING SPECIALISTS

653 S. Vermont St., Palatine — 339-5100

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

DURING OUR IMPORTANT SPRING WARDROBE SALE!

here's what you get:

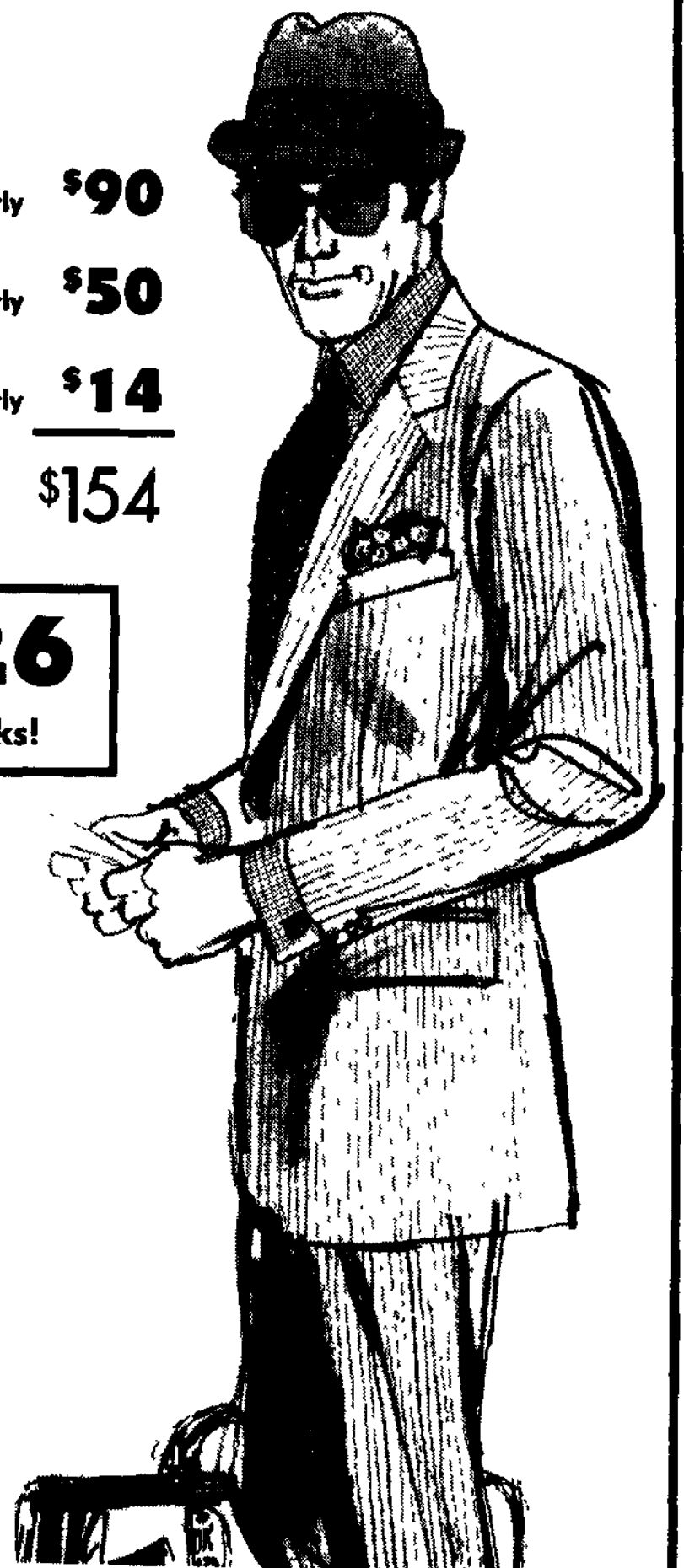
- | | |
|--|--------------|
| A. One Fine Year 'Round
One or Two-Trouser Suit..... Regularly | \$90 |
| B. One Handsomely Tailored
Year 'Round Sport Coat..... Regularly | \$50 |
| C. One Pair of Trim Fitting
Permanent-Press Slacks..... Regularly | \$14 |
| TOTAL VALUE | \$154 |

YOU PAY ONLY \$126
for the Suit, Sport Coat and Slacks!

Very special, very unusual for men who want to save real money... for men who like to dress tastefully with an adequate and harmonizing wardrobe! Come in today and make your selections from our New Spring Stocks!

Choose the styles, colors and fabrics to suit you best! We invite you to take advantage of this special special sale and SAVE \$28.00 on a handsome new Spring wardrobe!

MEN'S CLOTHING
Main Floor



'Listening Post' Set Friday Night

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Inquires of
5. Bacon
9. London street
10. Noblemen
12. Semblance
13. Rascal
14. Superintended
16. Vase
17. Hospital employee (abbr.)
18. Forest
21. Famous garden
24. Gazelle
25. The (Old Eng.)
26. Low
28. and wisdom
30. Hebrew month
32. Grampus
34. Bends the head
37. Long for
40. Nautical measure (Jap.)
41. Epoch
42. of the guard
45. Nimble
48. Twitch
49. Satan
50. Gangs
51. Search for
52. and ends

DOWN

1. Nut
2. The Seven
3. Nail containers
4. Beef animal
5. Weight (Ind.)
6. Thai dialect
7. Debate
8. Cloudy
9. Fabric filament (var.)
11. " — and Sensibility"
15. Loose end
19. Present
20. Profit
22. Printer's measure
23. cranny
27. Metallic rock
29. Preposition
30. In advance
31. Freight boats
33. "I'll
35. Revert
36. Losses strength
38. Artless
39. Clash (Inf.)
43. Was indebted to
44. Lake
46. Recline
47. Antlered animal

Yesterday's Answer

43. Was indebted to
44. Lake
46. Recline
47. Antlered animal

KEYED

1. Inquires of
5. Bacon
9. London street
10. Noblemen
12. Semblance
13. Rascal
14. Superintended
16. Vase
17. Hospital employee (abbr.)
18. Forest
21. Famous garden
24. Gazelle
25. The (Old Eng.)
26. Low
28. and wisdom
30. Hebrew month
32. Grampus
34. Bends the head
37. Long for
40. Nautical measure (Jap.)
41. Epoch
42. of the guard
45. Nimble
48. Twitch
49. Satan
50. Gangs
51. Search for
52. and ends

DOWN

1. Nut
2. The Seven
3. Nail containers
4. Beef animal
5. Weight (Ind.)
6. Thai dialect
7. Debate
8. Cloudy
9. Fabric filament (var.)
11. " — and Sensibility"
15. Loose end
19. Present
20. Profit
22. Printer's measure
23. cranny
27. Metallic rock
29. Preposition
30. In advance
31. Freight boats
33. "I'll
35. Revert
36. Losses strength
38. Artless
39. Clash (Inf.)
43. Was indebted to
44. Lake
46. Recline
47. Antlered animal

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will hold a "Youth Listening Post" in her home Friday night.

The 8 p.m. session will be restricted "to those under 30" with a special invitation extended to teenagers.

Mrs. Chapman has held similar "Listening Posts" in her home in recent years to provide Third District constituents with a chance to discuss issues facing the legislature in Springfield and to comment on problems facing the district.

MOST OF THE sessions have been held during the daytime hours and have been attended primarily by women residents of the district.

This year, however, she has scheduled sessions in the evening to allow men and young people to attend.

Friday's session will be geared strictly to the problems and concerns of the young people.

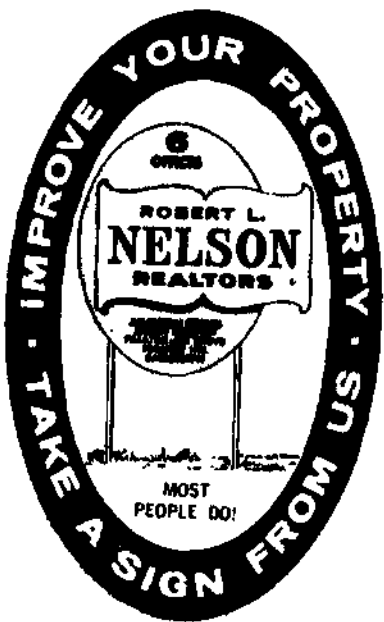
"I think being a representative means you must represent all the people and that includes the teens and young adults," Mrs. Chapman said. "I'd like an interchange of opinion on such controversial Illinois problems as pollution, education and taxation."

PREVIOUS "LISTENING POST" sessions have dealt with the problems of migrant housing, welfare services and taxation in Illinois.

Mrs. Chapman currently is completing

her third term in the Illinois House of Representatives. She is a candidate for a fourth term Nov. 3.

The "Listening Posts" are held in Mrs. Chapman's home, 16 S. Princeton Court in Arlington Heights.



DRYER SALE

Name Brands

\$177⁷⁰

FROM

Sale ends April 10th

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO.

Phone: 255-6020 Ext. 307

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G XGXM'N VGBZ NAZ UVEK, SJN
NAZM G REL GN JMXZQ EXHZQRZ
OYMXNGGYMR—NAZ OJQNEGM LER
JU. CQYJOAY TEQF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: OF COURSE THERE IS SUCH A THING AS LOVE, OR THERE WOULDN'T BE SO MANY DIVORCES. — ED HOWE

© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BUD BARTHEL'S

PEOPLE'S CHOICE MEAT MARKET

105 W. PROSPECT • MT. PROSPECT
1 1/2 Blks. W. of Rt. 83
Across Tracks From Northwest Hwy. 392-9727

Sale Dates: Thru April 4th

WATCH BUD'S "SPOT" AND SAVE!

FREE SPOT!
1 lb.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Free with \$3.00 Purchase
BRING THIS SPOT IN!

BUD'S \$\$\$ COUPON
GROUND BEEF
39¢ lb.
40 lb. limit

USDA CHOICE 49¢
USDA CHOICE 89¢
USDA CHOICE 95¢
USDA CHOICE 97¢
USDA CHOICE 112¢
USDA CHOICE 127¢
USDA CHOICE 142¢

ITALIAN, POLISH or PORK SAUSAGE..... PAN FRY OR BROIL 69¢

USDA CHOICE 79¢
USDA CHOICE 55¢
USDA CHOICE 69¢
USDA CHOICE 89¢

BUD'S SPECIALS FOR LAMB LOVERS...

LEG OF LAMB ROAST..... 79¢
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS..... 69¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS..... \$1.12
LAMB PATTIES..... 49¢

USDA CHOICE 59¢
USDA CHOICE 69¢
USDA CHOICE 49¢

MURPHY'S

SALE DATES: APRIL 2 APRIL 3 APRIL 4

NO DEALERS

Kitchen Chair Seat and Back
**REPLACE-
MENT SETS**
Reg. \$3.19 **\$2.37** NOW

GIANT
**BARREL of
MONKEYS**
Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.69** NOW

GOLD
**HAMMOCK
LOUNGE**
Reg. \$12.96 **\$9.99** NOW

LAWN
DART SET
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.09** NOW

GOLDEN VIGORO
25 lb.
GOLDEN
VIGORO
Reg. low, low **2.99**

GOLDEN VIGORO
Lawn Food
Quick-Green
Formula
Guaranteed
WORKS!

7'x10'
**STORAGE
SHED**
Reg. \$99.95 **NOW \$88.00**

HOT WHEELS CARS
Reg. 88¢ **NOW 59¢**

SWING SET
with COASTER
GLIDER, SLIDE,
2 SWINGS
Reg. \$34.44 **\$29.99** NOW

**Be a
Banana
Picker**
YOU PICK
YOUR OWN
PRICE
CAN YOU
BEAT THE
GAME?
FREE to 45¢
GIANT
BANANA
SPLIT

**PEANUT
CLUSTERS**
Reg. 67¢ lb. **NOW 49¢** lb.

6-8 ft.
**SILVER MAPLE
TREES**
Reg. \$5.99 **NOW \$4**

6-7 ft. POTTED
**FLOWERING
CRAB TREES**
Reg. \$4.49 **NOW \$3.41**

SELECT GRADE
**ROSE
BUSHES**
Reg. \$1.29 **NOW 99¢**

MURPHY'S EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES

SCOTT and ORTHO LAWN CARE PRODUCTS available at Murphy's

LUCITE WALL PAINT
\$5.44

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Family Size **68¢**

PAMPERS 30 DAYTIME
\$1.64

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Closed Easter Sunday

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

Use Our No-Charge LAYAWAY PLAN or Midwest Bank Cards Accepted

RAND AND CENTRAL ROADS - MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

Obituaries

Sophie (L.) Hartkopf

Visitation for Mrs. Sophie Hartkopf, 84, will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Chapel, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hartkopf died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home for the Aged.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Chapel. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Interment will be in St. Lucas Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by Haure Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hartkopf was preceded in death by her husband, Henry. She is survived by two daughters, Lucille Gerken of Arlington Heights and Eleanor Scheerier of Chicago; a son, Walter C. of California; and seven grandchildren.

Contributions to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged would be appreciated.

Henry L. Frost

Visitation for Henry L. Frost, 62, of 2190 W. Frost St., Palatine, will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. today in the Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Mr. Frost, a dairy farmer, died in his home Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Martin and Richert Funeral Home. The Rev. Glenn Gumm will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Frost is survived by two brothers, Daniel of Roselle and Clarence of Palatine, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Pohlman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ester Nitz of Elgin.

Jose Fenenez

Visitation for Jose Fenenez, 43, of 1527 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, will be held from 2 to 10 p.m. today in the Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle.

Mr. Fenenez, a manufacturing superintendent for Avery Label Company in

Elmhurst, died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Marcelline Church in Schaumburg. The Rev. Charles Diemer will officiate. Interment will be in Mount View Cemetery in San Bernadino, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Anita, a son, Robert at home, two daughters, Sharon at home and Mrs. Diane McCreery of Des Plaines; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Sandoval of San Bernadino, Calif.

Dorothy O. Leffer

Mrs. Dorothy O. Leffer, 63, of 904 S. Waverly Ave., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital after an extended illness.

Visitation for Mrs. Leffer will be from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Friedrichs Funeral Home Chapel to St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect, where Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Leffer is survived by her husband Fred A.; two daughters, Margaret Flood of Alabama and Anne Leffer of New York; and two sons, John L. of Hoffman Estates and Fred W. of Mount Prospect.

Contributions should be made to the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County in lieu of flowers.

The Lighter Side

Best Deterrent?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a substantial but by no means unanimous body of opinion which holds that crime rates are increasing because many courts have been too lenient in their treatment of felons.

Anyone taking that view undoubtedly has been heartened by recent exhibitions of firmness on the part of the courts in Texas.

Within the past two months, a convicted rapist has been sentenced to 1,001 years in prison, a convicted robber drew a 1,000-year sentence and a third defendant got 800 years for rape.

It is, of course, too early to tell whether this represents a trend toward increased severity in the judiciary system. There is no doubt, however, that these sentences stand out in sharp contrast to the prison terms being meted out by more tolerant judges or juries.

It is nothing uncommon these days to find cases in which the defendants are sentenced to only 150 or maybe 200 years for major offenses.

Indeed, there have been numerous sentences of less than a century in duration.

I'm not a criminologist and therefore cannot offer an expert evaluation as to the impact that widespread imposition of 1,000-year sentences would have on law-breakers.

To a layman, however, it would appear that the prospect of spending the next millennium behind bars would be considerably more inhibiting than a mere 500 years or so in the clink.

If that is a valid observation, then it might be prudent to provide even greater



Dick West

maximum penalties. I have in mind prison terms that might run 4,000 or 5,000 years for major felonies and up to 10,000 years for certain crimes that are particularly heinous, such as playing bagpipes without a license.

It may be argued that incarcerating a malefactor for 10,000 years would constitute cruel and inhuman punishment, and would make rehabilitation difficult. Both are good points.

Let me emphasize, however, that the maximum penalty would be written into the law primarily as a deterrent. Realization that he might be confined until the year 11970 A.D. is bound to cause a would-be transgressor to think twice before doing something nefarious.

The harshness of the penalty could be tempered with various parole schedules. For example, a miscreant receiving a 10,000-year sentence might become eligible for parole after 2,000 years, with 3,000 years off for good behavior, and 5,000 years on probation.

Special Only

• SEED
• FERTILIZER
• WEED CONTROL

Up to 4000 sq. ft.

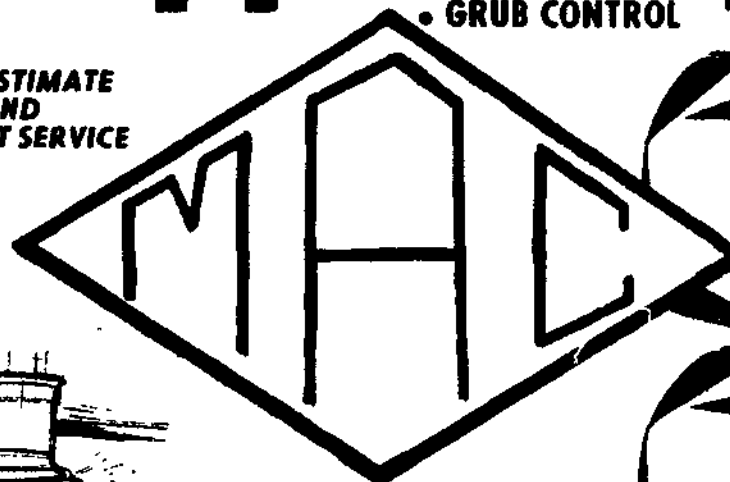
14.95

Special Only

• SEED
• FERTILIZER
• WEED CONTROL
• FUNGUS CONTROL
• GRUB CONTROL

24.95

FREE ESTIMATE
AND
PROMPT SERVICE



PRICES INCLUDE
ALL LABOR
AND ALL
MATERIALS:

CALL
678-4093



DON'T KNOCK YOURSELF
OUT-WE CAN SAVE
YOU MONEY!

another 1st from the 1st Bank and Trust Company
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Pretty as your Savings

this lovely modacrylic wig (worth 29.95) can be yours now!

1st BANK AND TRUST OF PALATINE wants you to be as pretty as your savings account. For a limited time, you can take advantage of an incredible buy on one of these stretchy little modacrylic wigs that sell for up to \$29.95.

It stretches to fit any head size comfortably, can be shampooed, dried, brushed into a hundred styles. Never needs re-setting; comes already shaped and tapered in all the natural shades including frosted.

Here's how you get your wig

1. Open a Savings Account, or add to your present account, for \$250 and get the wig for only \$8.75.
2. Open a Checking Account for \$100 and get the wig for only \$8.75.
- OR 3. Put \$1,000 in a Savings Account and GET THE WIG ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Sound incredible? It is, and that's why we want you to come see our wigs right away. Hurry... this offer's too good to last! *Savings must be left on deposit one year

PALATINE'S ORIGINAL DRIVE-IN BANK... NOW TWICE AS ORIGINAL!

1st Bank and Trust Company

BROCKWAY AND SLADE / BROCKWAY AND COLFAX / PALATINE, ILL. / ALL PHONES 358-6262

Little Miss and Mr. Shop

Exclusive Store for Children
Now in Elk Grove



We Make Beautiful Clothes
for Active Children

Like trim and color-bright terry
togs for play. White Stag's long
and slim Sailor Rib Top, plus trim
shorts, both of easy care cotton
terry, completely machine
washable.

Sleeveless Top

Choose from: Jib Green/Sailing Navy
or Ensign Orange/Sea Lemon - Size 7-14

\$4.50

Shorts - Solid Colors

From White, Jib Green, Sailing Navy,
Ensign Orange - Size 7-14

\$4.00

World's Most
Famous Clown,

"BOZO"

In Person - Elk Grove Store
April 18th

Three Fine Stores
to Serve You

Elk Grove

Grove Mall

Open Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Sat.

9:30-5:30

Thurs. and Fri. 9:30-9:00

593-5664



GOLF MILL
299-3267

NORTHBROOK
272-1476

Good News!
Offer Now
Extended
to April 30,
1970
...Hurry!

AT OUR MAIN
BUILDING ONLY



It's Still Look of Youth On Hersey Baseball Entry

By KATHY REINHARD

The youthful look continues... That is Hersey's fortune... on its fortune... this spring as they prepare to enter their second Mid-Suburban League baseball campaign.

The Huskies are scheduled to entertain Elmwood Park in their 1970 inaugural at 7:30 today on MacArthur Junior High's diamond. The young gait reflected by this amateur ball club a season ago is tempered by experience now and mindful of previous pennant chase... but basically it's still a team of youth with all the exuberant and unexpected traits that accompany it.

No less than 11 names on the 22-man roster drawn up by helmetsman Steve Chernicky earlier this week are juniors.

Theoretically the coach could field an all-underclass unit without a great amount of sacrifice either from an offensive or a defensive standpoint.

Depending on his pitching choice, Chernicky's starting alignment appears to include between four and five juniors in any case.

How good, then, are Husky's chances of improving on their 7-11 slate of 1969? Chernicky is unreserved but his doubts are clearly flicked with optimism.

"A couple of questions need to be answered yet before I'll be ready to tell just how strong a team we're going to be," he observed, adding, "I think we can be right in the race this year if these situations come up on the positive side."

The mentor pointed to these question-

able areas as hitting against the good pitching and solidifying his pitching staff. "Defensively, I believe we'll be more than able to hold our own this spring, and offensively we figure to get at least our share of the hits on an overall basis."

"But," he pointed out, "We had to look at some of the top flight pitchers even last year and I know this season we'll be seeing a lot more of them. Our ability to get those timely, clutch hits, and how well we do in the one-run affairs will figure heavily in our showing for the year."

From a twirling standpoint Chernicky is concerned with the swiftness in which a regular rotation will take shape. "I just can't tell yet who are going to be our best bets on the mound. Until all of our pitchers have seen some action I won't be able to determine who deserves the starting berths and how long this takes is a measure of how long our club will remain unsettled."

Chernicky has seven hurlers to dwell on. And while his three southpaws, all seniors and all returning lettermen, will be afforded opportunities to show their stuff first, his most capable performer thus far has been a junior right-hander.

That junior, Terry Smith, was elevated from the soph squad to the varsity about midseason last year and he finished with a trim 2.97 ERA for six appearances and 19 innings.

Smith's southpaw competition for the job includes Bob Leja, Paul Elisco and Rich Kreutzfeld. Leja, who worked primarily as a long relief man in 1969, led the team in innings pitched (38) and strikeouts (43) and appears to be the front running candidate to start today's opener.

Kreutzfeld and Elisco both had top notch earned run averages for the previous campaign at 0.97 and 1.34 respectively and have to figure somewhere in Chernicky's plans for '70. The problem with all three seniors this spring however has been inconsistency and until this is overcome, they will be hard-pressed by the younger Smith.

Other mound potentials are juniors Steve Perry, Greg Prosser and Tom Kulleke. All three are right handers and on

a squad with three established lefties to begin with, at least one of these will probably get plenty of work to do.

Kulleke is one of only two on the club new to Hersey's baseball program this spring. The other, junior and ex-golfer Steve O'Malley, will face the formidable task of trying to break into a talent heavy infield that boasts five returning lettermen including an all-conference performer.

O'Malley is listed as a back-up third baseman behind senior letter holder Steve Fisher. The other veterans are senior Rich Greutzmacher and juniors Bruce Frase, Steve Koch and Ken Morales.

All-star Frase will be back at shortstop this season, although Chernicky believes he could play anywhere with equal deftness. Frase did some pitching last year, posting a tough 1.72 ERA, but was more renowned as .326 hitter and one of the loop's top RBI men.

Greutzmacher and Ken Kennepp, a junior who came up late last season, are a tossup for the second base slot. Kennepp can play short too and will back up Frase there. Another second base candidate is Eric Stuart, also a junior.

At first Steve Koch and Ken Morales will be vying for the post filled at the offset of 1969 by Dick Powell.

Powell, a promising hitter, has a wrist injury and will not be back this season. He vacated the first base position and moved to the outfield halfway through the last campaign when left-hand hitting Steve Koch came up from the soph team.

Morales was also elevated to the varsity around the same time and moved into center. He will patrol center again this year but figures to see some action at first too spelling Koch in certain situations.

Flanking Morales in the outfield will probably be letter owners George Solomon and Mike Ryder platooned in right field and junior Bill Ludwigen in left. Ludwigen, who was with the sophs all last season, has exhibited good speed and a sound bat.

Lefthand-hitting Solomon was one of the squad's top hitters a season ago at .290 but Ryder has shown signs of coming around in this department now too and appears ready to share the other outfield post with Solomon depending on the opposing moundsmen.

Two other possibilities in the outfield are juniors Rich Kornelly and Jim Quade. Kornelly will work behind Ludwigen in right while Quade, who can go in center, is also working out at catcher with Steve Toney and Tom Hart.

Veteran Toney, who has been selected along with Frase, as the club's co-captains for '70, has earned the starting backstop berth on the basis of his strong defensive abilities. But he needs to shore up his stickwork over a .150 batting mark last year to help the team offensively.

Hart fits into the picture as a utility man as well. He was used some at first and as a pinch hitter last season.

The team has the depth and the experience to be in the running for championship honors if the pitching takes hold quick enough and the bats sparkle up to potential. Chernicky foresees Wheeling as the favorite with Elk Grove and Fremd likely to be in on the chase.



KEITH MATTHEWS of Prospect High School hits the tape with first place and new meet record of 2:01 in varsity 880 yard run at the Wildcat Relays. Prospect finished second behind Glenbrook North in the team competition. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN



TWO NEW LEADERS will be making their outdoor coaching debuts next week at Forest View. On the diamond will be Tom Seidel and on the track will be Bill Mohrmann.

Both are fine coaches but each came into his new position in a different way. Tom Seidel was brought to head job when the Sprague was accidentally killed last June. Mohrmann came to fill the spot left vacant when former coach Keith North became dean of students at Hersey High School.

Seidel, 41, the younger of the two, was brought up in Evergreen Park. He had been gone from the suburbs for the last 10 years and is pleased to be back.

A graduate of Washington State Uni-

His record that speaks for itself

— After founding track and cross country at St. Rita's of the Chicago Catholic League (CCL), his tracksters finished third in the conference in the second year of the program.

— He then moved on to Brother Rice where his cross country record is amazing: four straight south section championships, two CCL titles with the other two years being second, and a total dual mark of 55-6.

— Then he headed up both track positions at Lake Zurich and turned this Northwest Suburban League team's program around. They had absorbed 27 straight track losses and had just eight boys out for the entire track program before he arrived. In two years time his boys had set 17 new school marks, had a dual meet record of 17-13 and had won the frosh-soph conference title.

— In cross country, he took over a squad that had captured just two meets and tied one in its previous three years (2-2-1) and he led them to a 21-9 mark with the varsity placing third out of 19 schools in the Lake County championships and a frosh-soph team winning the conference title.

— And, last fall, in his opening effort with the Falcon frosh-soph barrier team, he guided them to a dual mark of 15-2 — the winningest total ever on that level — and won the MSL title.

He's a winner all the way and his actions around the track show why — he's got charisma. But he spells it E-M-O-T-I-O-N.

"What I'm trying to do is impose emotions into track," he explains. "You just don't see enough emotion in track. You've got to get a boy emotionally high to win."

"If the teams know that the coaches care about them — and they can sense this — they get involved."

Mohrmann is shooting for a .500 season, something that Falcon track teams haven't accomplished in quite a while. After he has developed the winning attitude which comes with several .500 campaigns in a row, he will shift his attention toward qualifiers for state competition. And, after that, he will be aiming for the MSL crown.

The turnout for his two sports — frosh-



Bill Mohrmann

soph cross country (48) and track (120) — has been tremendous, nearly double the amount of boys that were candidates in the 1968-69 seasons. This came about not just because of his reputation but also through a short talk he gave last May.

When he accepted the new position, he called all the thinclads together and spoke to them about what he expected during this school year. They must have bought what he offered.

Of the 120, there are only 80 left — those boys who were willing to put out and follow the rules. Mohrmann sums up what his philosophy is toward handling high schoolers by this statement:

"What good is it to come back from winning a track meet and leaving the shower room in shambles. One towel on the floor and the whole team suffers."

Besides molding fierce competitors at Forest View, Mohrmann is out to make gentlemen out of his trackmen, with the accent on "men."

Hasbach Signs With Miami (Ohio)

Dave Hasbach, one of Palatine High's all-time stellar athletes, signed a tenure grant-in-aid with Miami (Ohio) University Wednesday night.

The 6-2, 210 pound Palatine senior will play for the Miami of Ohio baseball team in the scholarship agreement. By signing the tenure with Miami of Ohio, Hasbach will not be able to sign with another school in the conference, the Mid-America.

Hasbach is still free to sign with another school outside the conference. The final signing procedures cannot be completed until May 1.



NOT HOT HEAT. Mike Pitchell of Fremd zooms up to the finish line in front during his heat of the quarter mile runoffs at the Wheeling-hosted Wildcat Relays. Despite his number

one rating, he failed to rank among the top five for the event, but the Viking sprinter gained a share of glory later anyway by helping out on a triumphant 12-lap relay unit.

THE BEST IN Sports

New Coach for Fremd Tennis

by PAUL LOGAN

"I'm a rookie, I guess." That was how Rick Gablenz, the new head tennis coach at Fremd High School, labeled himself before discussing his background and the outlook of his mostly "rookie" team.

Gablenz, who is taking over for former coach Dick Gavigan, will be guiding a tennis squad for the first time this spring.

The Vikings' tall coach, who prepped at Evanston and lettered on the courts two years, didn't play any intercollegiate tennis because of the demand placed on him from basketball at Northwestern College in Iowa. But he did play on his own to keep sharp while completing a double major in physical education and history.

The players got out earlier this week and cleaned off their courts for their opener against visiting Ridgewood today. Gablenz says he thinks that the dual meet will be played if it doesn't rain or snow much.

Fremd started practicing two weeks after the basketball season but the weather has prevented the team from getting out much recently. But Gablenz has worked them hard despite the difficult conditions through exercises in hopes of "outdoing them (the opposition) physically."

"I'm encouraged by the guys," he says. "They've really worked hard. We're very young and I'd like to think of it as almost a rebuilding year. We've set out two goals — a better than 500 year and each individual improving himself."

Gablenz has three veterans returning and one transfer which will help the Vikings to reach their winning goal. Back to form a nucleus are Tom and Terry Langer, a brother act that's quite even in potential, and Chuck Weber. Joining them in the singles battle is Steve Callihan, a junior transfer from New Orleans.

Callihan presently has the No. 1 spot. Weber is holding down No. 2 and senior Tom and junior Terry are battling for the No. 3 position.

The first doubles combination is also pretty much decided with sophomore Rich Hume and junior Fred Chin doing the best job.

Second doubles is pretty much open, according to Gablenz, with four boys competing — Jack Rolfe, the only senior, and juniors Russ Kelley, Gregg Billingshurst and Larry Funk.

Last year the Vikings were 6-7 overall and finished seventh in the MSL.

This past winter, Gablenz tried his hand at coaching basketball and met with outstanding success. His junior varsity team finished tied for second in the MSL with a 11-3 record.

The Vikings' leader is hoping to continue his good fortunes this spring, but on a different court.

FREM D TENNIS SCHEDULE

Thursday	April 2	Ridgewood, Here
Wednesday	April 8	St. Victor There
Friday	April 10	Glenbrook North, Here
Thursday	April 16	Hersey There
Tuesday	April 21	Arlington There
Thursday	April 23	Conant There
Friday	April 24	Wheeling There
Thursday	April 30	Elk Grove There
Tuesday	May 5	Prospect There
Thursday	May 7	Forest View, There
Friday	May 8	District
Saturday	May 9	District
Thursday	May 12	Palatine, There
Thursday	May 14	Glenbrook North There
Friday and Saturday	May 15 May 16	Con-Game-Prospect
Friday and Saturday	May 22 May 23	State

Brooks: Citizen Involvement Is Needed

by TOM WELLMAN

Clyde Brooks would like to see a stronger partnership between the citizens served by the six high school Dist. 214 and the district itself.

Brooks, one of eight candidates for

three open seats on the school board, says the district should encourage, as much as possible, citizen involvement in learning about district programs, participating in the educational process and charting the future path of the district.

But Brooks, who lives at 65 Brantwood in Elk Grove Village, does not say involvement is his only concern. First, he lists his background, which includes a string of educational projects.

HE SAYS HIS greatest strength is experience with young persons. Brooks, a manpower coordinator in O.E.O., is currently a part-time instructor at Harper College in Palatine, has taught elementary and high school and is a frequent speaker at Elk Grove High School.

And Brooks is the president of Behavior Research in Action in the Social Sciences (BRASS), a corporation which promotes economic activities for drug addicts. And Brooks feels that drugs is a major issue in Dist. 214.

He says that the use of drugs in the district is increasing, and that recognition of the problem drags behind that of Dist. 58. "The board should ask if a problem is present," says Brooks. He feels that the board must have a better understanding of the problem.

The partnership is so important, he stresses. He feels the present participation in district PTA's is not good, and he feels it is the role of the professional staff to involve the public with school problems.

He states that the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) and "Comm 75," a committee of 75 persons studying the extended school year, are two good ways to foster cooperation. Out of necessity, he says, schools will have to move to a longer program, but the final program must be set by collective planning.

BROOKS FAVORS curriculum revision if it is properly implemented — and with

citizen involvement, qualified teachers to administer it and a school board prepared to review new programs.

More adult education? Brooks favors the "lighted schoolhouse" concept, or schools used in the morning, afternoon and evening. Individual high schools in Dist. 214 should meet the needs of the specific area they serve, he says.

Brooks relates the district's recent controversy on smoking back to the home. "The issue is, where are the kids getting the money," he says. He feels that smoking is detrimental, but that the district's first responsibility is to educate students to the dangers of tobacco.

Brooks wants to look for the cause. On the question of dissent, he says that courts have set up certain standards in areas such as dress. In the vaguer areas, he says that many forms of rebellion are symptoms, and that the causes should be sought out through seeking student opinion. Nevertheless, he firmly believes that students themselves should not run the schools.

Should a board member rely on his own conscience or on the wishes of his constituency to make decisions? "A board member should not focus on a popularity contest," Brooks said. He feels he

must be sensitive to the community's needs, and weigh all elements in the community — including his own thoughts — before making a decision.

FOR BROOKS, Dist. 214 must serve the entire community. He heads up Educational Laboratories, a group which sponsored a series of controversial speakers at Forest View High School, and he feels that schools should "serve and provide resources and opportunities for the community."

Community involvement, above all else, is the big issue to Brooks. He feels the district needs increased opportunities for teacher training, better use of the "reservoir" of district teaching talent, and, above all, more community involvement.

The district is strong on special education and has a good administration. As a board member, Brooks wants that community "check and balance" system on the district.

PLAY GOLF 18 HOLES

Watered Fairways

The "Four Winds" Is A Challenge As You Are Sure To See, Whether A Golfer or a Duffer. For Reservations Please Call Me

BILL RHODES, Pro-Member P.G.A.

Phone 566-8502

Seasonal Starting Times Available and Two-Lite Golf.

FOUR WINDS
on Rte. 176
3 miles West of Mundelein, Ill.

LaForge: The Big 'Switch'

by TOM WELLMAN

Robert LeForge, until about a month ago, had looked forward to retirement

from his service as board president of Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23.

Today, however, the 48-year-old general switching supervisor at Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is one of eight candidates seeking one of three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

LeForge said two Dist. 214 officials encountered him at a seminar on negotiations. At that time, only one candidate had entered the race, and both officials said that someone of LeForge's caliber would make a good board member.

SO, LeFORGE, who lives at 1105 N. Maple in Prospect Heights, is a candidate. His qualifications? Seven years using the same Illinois School Code, knowing the accounting system and board procedures and the business sense he's acquired in his career are qualifications, he says.

As a Dist. 214 candidate, LeForge points out three areas that will "touch and go." First, costs are soaring in education, with teachers becoming more and more militant in demanding pay increases.

Second, area voters will be facing more and more bond issues and referenda, says LeForge, as buildings must be constructed to meet enrollment. And there are signs that voters are becoming fed up with voting tax increases.

Third, curriculum must be changed to meet students' needs. LeForge says districts must be as innovative as manufacturers in keeping their educational programs up to date.

LeForge sees many assets in the district, and a special one is the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC). He has been active in it as Dist. 23 chairman, and he says it will be a "fantastic" tax saver in the future.

"COMM 75," the Dist. 214 committee to study an extended school year, is also strong, he says, as it involves more citizens in district planning. Eventually, all districts will have to expand their programs into the summer, as now school buildings are generally empty then.

Community need is important, LeForge stresses. More vocational programs are desirable if the community wants them, he says, and he feels that they encourage many students to work to gain that high school degree.

He sees no easy solution to the sticky problem of redrawing internal boundary lines when the seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows, is completed in September, 1971. In Dist. 23, he calmly explained changes to angry parents when changes were needed. "A soft voice tends to smooth the waters (of angry parental dissent)," he said.

HOW ABOUT student dissent? Listen to student opinion and "there's a good chance you won't get into a violent situation," he says. But if dissent became violent, there must be firm administrative action, he said.

And smoking? LeForge said the board must consider three factors: economics, administrative recommendations and community reaction. Then, the board should set a policy and allow the district's administration freedom in enforcing that policy.

LeForge has a solution for the board's delay in naming the district's seventh high school: leave it up to the students. Why not let an English class at Forest View offer names, select the two or three best ones, then let the students vote on them?

AS A BOARD MEMBER, LeForge emphasizes that he would be only one-seventh of the board, and would have no power outside of legal meetings. He says, too, that conscience cannot be separated from the needs of the community when he is voting on issues. You can live with yourself if your vote reflects the community, he said.

Finally, LeForge said that a school



Robert LeForge

board composed of seven laymen is a good board. He feels that educational professionals on a board would "tend to compare what happens in their own field" with Dist. 214's actions. He said the board's decisions should be left to the non-professionals, but that he has "no axes to grind" against the three professionals running for the board seats.

Value Service
HARDWARE STORES

HANSEN BOWEN
in PALATINE
in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TRUE TEMPER. EAGER BEAVER SPECIALS

AS ADVERTISED IN Garden

TRUE TEMPER. DIRT SHOVEL
Stitch made for an extra dirt edge. 17" long for digging or shoveling. Comfortable grip. 17" long handle. \$3.59

TRUE TEMPER. GARDEN BOW RAKE
15 curved, tapered teeth rake cleanly. One piece, tapered steel rake head for strength. \$4.25

TRUE TEMPER. BROADCAST SPREADER
With 10" wide hopper. \$19.95

TRUE TEMPER. HOME & GARDEN LOPPER
With 10" long 2" coated steel blade. \$5.79

TRUE TEMPER. PRUNING SHEARS
With 10" long 2" coated steel blade. \$3.19

TRUE TEMPER. MINI-GUIDE
A he put a page book at with illustrated tools for easier, better gardening. Available at our store. \$2.99

"YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT THE BEST!"

...FOR-GO-GET'rs ONLY!
(Old Pro-or Potential Sales Trainee)

SALES COURSE

An unusual sales course is being offered to a limited enrollment group. If you are in sales or sales management, or interested in starting a sales career, you should enroll in this course. Sales Consultants Associates will conduct its quarterly Sales Seminar in Des Plaines, one night a week, beginning in mid-April. Course provides materials, film, instructors. You provide your time, interest, and desire. Regardless of your level of sales skill, this course will be valuable in your future. For reservations, complete and mail coupon below.

PHONE 827-7448 NOW OR MAIL IN

R. McCaville
Suite 4, 2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....
Phone..... Zip.....

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The Ortho-Gro Lawn Food & Sale.
(Because you and your lawn deserve a break.)

NOW! Two bags for \$5.96! (reg. \$5.95 ea.)
Pick some up at our quick service barn.

Daily 8 to 8, Sat. to 6, Sun. 9:30 to 5

Chas. Kiehm & Son
KIEHM Nursery
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
437-2880

MURPHY'S ROSEWOOD RUG SALE

4 DAYS ONLY
Sale Dates: Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun., April 2 - 3 - 4 and 5

RECTANGULAR OR OVAL

SOME WITH FRINGED EDGES
ALL FIRST QUALITY
SAVE UP TO 50%
DOUBLE JUTE BACK

HUGE ASSORTMENT NYLON - ACRYL - POLYESTER

HEAVY CARPET
"CHARGE IT"
3 BIG DAYS!

18" x 30" BIG VALUE! SALE 88¢	9 ft. x 12 ft. SALE 48⁸⁸	3 ft. x 5 ft. SALE 5⁸⁸
24" x 36" SALE 1⁸⁸	12 ft. x 13 ft. "CHARGE IT" SALE 88⁸⁸	4 ft. x 6 ft. SALE 8⁸⁸
24" x 44" SALE 2⁸⁸	7 ft. x 10 ft. SALE 36⁸⁸	5 ft. x 7 ft. SALE 17⁸⁸
36" ROUND AND 27" x 48" SALE 3⁸⁸		6 ft. x 9 ft. SALE 26⁸⁸

A-A G.C. MURPHY CO.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
CL 9-1840

STONE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sunday 11 to 5 p.m.

Use Our No Charge LAY-AWAY PLAN
MIDWEST BANK CARDS ACCEPTED

First Quality Always

The Way We See It

Sincerity, Not Politics

There was a little ceremony in Gov. Ogilvie's office last summer which seems to have been forgotten. At least by Gov. Ogilvie.

The governor put his name to four bills shepherded through the General Assembly by Atty. Gen. William Scott, and Scott underlined the occasion by declaring "Signing of these bills gives Illinois the toughest anti-pollution enforcement laws in the nation."

We thought so too — endorsing passage of the bills in the legislature, urging Scott to put them to good use when they became law, and commending the attorney general when he vigorously followed suit.

We're reminded of all that by Gov. Ogilvie's unveiling last week of a far-reaching state program to fight air and water pollution and

preserve the natural environment."

It seems that the governor — by his new plan — is only fouling the air more.

Essential to his new program is the creation of three new state agencies: an Environmental Protection Agency to investigate pollution violations and work with industries and local governments in developing new pollution control systems; a Pollution Control Board to hear cases and rule on charges brought by the Environmental Protection Agency; an Applied Research and Development Institute to identify needs and develop solutions.

What Illinois does not need — especially in fighting pollution — are any new boards, agencies, commissions or institutes. It's the

wrong approach in a state that already has — among others — a conservation department, a sanitary water board, a water survey, a waterways division, a state air board, and a new Environmental Quality Council, all of which have responsibilities and jurisdiction in planning for and protecting the environment.

And it's the wrong approach especially in a state that has an attorney general like William Scott, who already feels he has the laws to go after the polluters, and to discourage new offenses.

Gov. Ogilvie would be far wiser to back up the laws that he signed and get behind Scott, to give the attorney general an unshackled hand and whatever investigative staff he needs, and to push for Scott's idea of special branch pollu-

tion courts to expedite suits.

The suspicion of politics lingers in the governor's new proposals, to insure a strong hold on the anti-pollution issue as his own.

More than that, the suspicion lingers that the governor is trying to take the heat off in the furor caused by William Rutherford's resignation as Environmental Quality Coordinator.

The governor understandably would like people to forget Rutherford's parting charge that politics has messed up the state's conservation and anti-pollution effort.

The governor would do well to reflect on that, and not strike out on bold new approaches in the pollution fight until he's cleaned up and used what he already has.

Jet Smoke Elimination—A Needed First Step

Smokeless aircraft

That possibility is only a jet's roar away, thanks to an agreement worked out between the federal government and 31 domestic airlines last January. The airlines

agreed to install combustion chambers in their jet engines to eliminate carbon particles from jet exhaust.

Eastern Airlines recently demonstrated one of the modified jet en-

gines at O'Hare Airport, and the smoke reduction was dramatic.

The airlines have a lot of flying time to log on the pollution front, and jet smoke is only one aspect of that job. Nevertheless, they must make a costly investment in the

anti-smoke effort.

Eastern, for example, is spending \$1.4 million and hopes to complete the modifications by late 1972. They are to be commended for undertaking this necessary effort.

Spotlight:

Embattled District Fights Back

by ALAN AKERSON

A school district trying to stop persons from moving into new homes in a village? It's unheard of!"

And yet that is exactly what Lake County School Dist. 96 is trying to do in Buffalo Grove. The district is seeking a court injunction that would stop Buffalo Grove officials from issuing any more occupancy permits for new homes in the Lake County half of the village until after June 8, the end of the current school year.

SCHOOL DISTRICT officials readily admit this is their most drastic step to date in relation to the overcrowding situation in the district's lone facility, the Kildeer School in Long Grove. And, too, they say that their action probably has no precedent.



Alan Akerson

The action is one born of desperation. And school officials will be the last to deny this.

Essentially their reasoning for seeking

the injunction is this: there are about 390 homes in the Strathmore development (which makes up virtually all of Lake County Buffalo Grove) which are "under roof" but not yet occupied. If those homes are occupied before the end of the current school year, school officials gloomily predict that the district might have to accommodate as many as 500 to 600 additional children.

Right now the district has 665 pupils; the Kildeer School can accommodate about 450. By overtaxing its Kildeer facility and by using space in the nearby Long Grove Community House, the district is able to house the additional pupils.

HOWEVER, IF THE 500 extra children move into the district, additional facilities will have to be found. There is some question whether many more children could be housed in the Long Grove Community House. Second, additional teachers have to be hired. William Hitzeman, district superintendent, predicts he'll need as many as 20 additional teachers between now and June. Hiring 20 teachers for only two months of work is close to impossible.

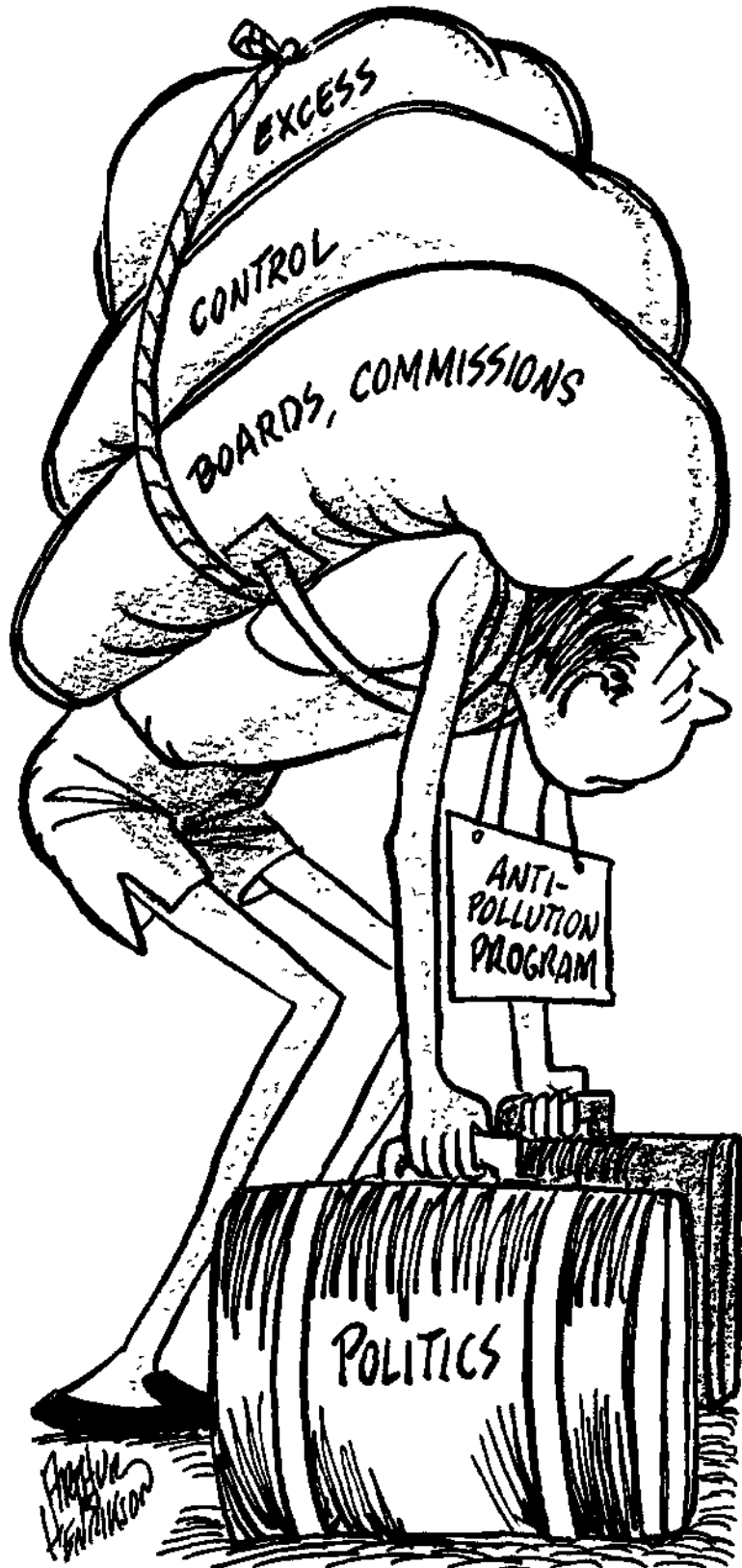
Facing all this the district decided to go for the injunction.

And how does the village feel about the injunction?

Well, the village is going to fight tooth and nail to have that injunction squelched. They see it as a threat to their autonomy as well as a threat to something more practical — the village's finances.

Much of the village's income is from building permits, and much of that building permit income is from the Levitt and Sons Strathmore development. Though the injunction would stop, not building but only occupancies, building nevertheless might slow down in Strathmore as a result. Village Pres. Don Thompson said that the injunction might throw the village into a situation where it would have to borrow against next year's tax revenues. Though the situation probably would not be that bad, the injunction nevertheless would not help the finances of the village.

AND SO THE STAGE is set for a legal doomybrook. The school board's action in deciding to seek the injunction shows how serious the school board feels the situation is. And the village's promises to fight the injunction threat are evidence of how seriously it considers that injunction threat.



The Fence Post

Pick Well, He'll Wear Well

O.K., Mary Sherry, I intended to comment on your "women's liberation" column, but I've been so busy (being very liberated, myself,) and I figured so many others would answer — well, you know how it goes.

I've been doing a lot of research, mostly by keeping my eyes and ears open in the neighborhood and among our friends, and I've discovered the sole impediment in the way of women's total freedom — husbands! They, almost exclusively, determine her mystique, whether she is a frustrated house frau or an independent person with respected opinions.

JUST A COUPLE OF examples. Over coffee one evening recently, the contractor we considered to build a new home for us was showing the plans to my husband, the contractor's wife, and me. I listened while the men made a great many comments and suggestions, and then ventured a small idea of my own. The contractor drew the plans away from me and exclaimed "Why, you don't know about that — you're a woman!" My husband smiled, for he knew what I was thinking (unprintable!) but the builder's wife chuckled at her husband's remark and admitted that she had had no voice in the building of their home, at all — "It was entirely Harry's idea." Noting several blatant evidences of poor planning, I was sure that was true. Needless to say, we found another builder who respected and requested both our opinions.

A young housewife in our neighborhood, constantly inundated with the care of several small children, sees no glimmer of relief for at least 15 or 20 years. "That's her job," smugly announces her husband, as he leaves for a week-long selling trip which will involve, in addition to hard work, several cocktail parties and dinners out. The young wife cries a lot, in loneliness and frustration.

Husbands come in many varieties, and true, it's hard to tell what you have until you're committed, but some girls, in the headlong rush to the altar, should take a longer look at that man and project ahead. If he doesn't respect her opinions before marriage, he isn't likely to change. If he is stingy, officious, intolerant and bossy, that's what she can expect all her life.

BELIEVE ME, it is possible to find easy going, tolerant and kind men who wear well with the years — many of my best friends have. If you can't find such a man, consider the alternative. I definitely and firmly believe marriage is not for everyone, just as having children is not for everyone. Biological readiness does not good parents make.

Deliver us from either extreme of feminist or bovine complacency, but if you have boys, educate them to become good husbands, and girls, to discover the fulfillment that can come with developing into the "quite possible she," a person, not just a woman.

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg
Palatine

Between the Lines

Short on Sight

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

With the exception of 200 people who ride buses to and from commuter rail stations, Schaumburg Township residents are totally dependent on automobiles for getting to work.

An estimated 85 to 90 per cent surveys show drive to work each day. The other 10 to 15 per cent drive to railroad stations in Roselle and Palatine and then take the train to the Loop.

SO IT'S SORT OF one, big happy group that gathers at all the major intersections each day going and returning from work each day. Traffic backups along Golf Road, Higgins Road, Meacham, Roselle Road, even Schaumburg Road, are routine for those who keep 8 to 9 office hours outside the township.

You have to accept it unless you want to leave for work at 6 a.m., one veteran driver says.

The work by the state and county on roads kind of gives false hope to the drivers. You think someday, in a couple of years it will be better when Golf and Higgins are widened four and six lanes through the township. But by then, there will be more drivers.

HOPES FOR MORE expressways, namely the proposed Elgin-O'Hare and Fox Valley, were set back a few more years when Gov. Ogilvie's \$2 billion road bond plan was ruled unconstitutional last week.

Still, it's not a hopeless problem. There are several solutions work different hours, find a job in Schaumburg Township, or use mass transit.

Mass transit, "Oh, God no!" was the



Mary Reifschneider

reaction of Hoffman Estates Trustee Bruce Linde. His colleague, Trustee Jim Kopp, was more explicit. "This is the age of the auto, and we don't want anything like the CTA out here."

Their reactions were directed at a request for \$1,920 or 10 cents per Hoffman resident by the Northwest Municipal Conference to finance a mass transportation study. The Hoffman board said no, because the subject has been studied to death and nothing done.

I think the Hoffman trustees should reconsider the request. It's pretty short-sighted to think that "the age of the auto" will continue into the next decade.

IT'S ALSO obvious that the "age of the auto" flourishes today only because there is no economical alternative. The rush hour traffic backup is an unavoluble now, but alternatives can be planned for future years. Ten cents per resident seems like a good investment.

The City Beat

Curfew—Crutch Or Parents' Pal?

by JUDY BRANDES

This is the age of freedom for the 16 and 17 year old. They have access to more cars which take them more places farther away and faster.

They can wear almost anything to high school and grow their hair as long as they want it.

THEY CAN HAVE after-school jobs, earn money and spend it for whatever they wish.

They can get marijuana and drugs fairly easily and in some places can smoke cigarettes at school.

They can join protest marches and peace demonstrations.

But they can't be out of the house without a parent or guardian's permission past 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on Friday and Saturday.

AT LEAST, theoretically they can't.

To some parents, curfew rules are a blessing. They agree with it and obey the law. In some cases, it is a crutch to help them say "No" to their ever-questioning teenagers.

To other parents, the curfew is a curse. They feel the law is infringing on their rights as parents. In some cases, it is the reason their errant teenagers are brought home by the local law enforcement officers.

Whatever the attitude toward the cur-



Judy Brandes

few, it's a law which is still on the books to be obeyed.

Why? Apparently local governing bodies feel it is needed in their communities. Or maybe the constitutionality of the curfew hasn't been challenged in court yet.

The curfew law is the one lever policemen can use to get the kids off the street late at night. Someday, if teenagers ever reach the point where they take themselves home at a reasonable hour, the curfew law may become obsolete. But we haven't reached that point yet.

THE TEENAGE MAJORITY is off the street when the curfew begins, but those who want to hang around the late night

places can still be found there when the policeman makes his rounds for curfew checks.

There's another side to the curfew coin. Maybe adults don't want the teenage shadows around all night. The kids can't drink, they don't have the life experiences to share in talk sessions, and if they're out after curfew they take over the places adults can go late at night.

Despite the fact that they have more freedom to roam than did their counterparts of 10 years ago, teenagers generally haven't learned to act like adults. They shouldn't either. They have the rest of their lives to be adults and be saddled with the responsibilities adults have.

CURFEWS ARE MEANT to let teenagers act their age. It's an impersonal means of supervision which actually gives the teenager an opportunity to be on his own. With a curfew, parents are inclined to say "Go out and have fun, but be back by curfew time." Otherwise, they might want to know every move their teenagers make when they are out at night.

Don't buck the curfew, parents. Get your teenagers off the streets by 10:30 p.m. week nights and midnight on weekends. It's not a bad practice. Besides, it's the law. If you don't, someone else can, and may, do it for you.

Mixed School 'Atrocity'

The report by your Joan Klusmann on March 13, covering a community meeting conducted by School Dist. 25, headlined "Experimental School Program is 'Successful'" leaves me amazed and perturbed.

Following are excerpts from the article, followed by my reactions to each enclosed in parentheses.

1) TWO MIXED-AGED groups were experimented with. One teacher taught a class of first through third graders and another a class of first through fourth graders. (It seems just yesterday that educators were heralding the extinction of the old one-room country school-house. Is our "new" program a step toward returning to this archaic system?)

2) Mrs. Ridgely Jackson, one of the teachers, described the children as "very creative but allergic to text books." (I consider it a startling discovery that children prefer playing games, making mudpies, cutting out paper dolls, etc., to getting down to the nitty gritty of mastering the three R's.)

3) On a day-to-day basis, children may work on what interests them most. Mrs. Freiberger, the other teacher, stated that she held conferences with the students every week to try to make a child understand that he should not only do math, but also should do reading. (I doubt seriously that children of this age are mature enough to be able to cope with a situation where they are first told they can work on what interests them most and later told that it "ain't necessarily so.")

4) MRS. MARY STITT, Olive School principal, stated that benefits attained by this new system could be achieved without using multi-aged format, but it was easier mixing the children because the teacher, unable to tell the class to read the same thing at the same time, is forced to pay greater attention to all. (Are we running a school system to educate the children, or must we set up a format in the school system to use a psychological gimmick to force our current crop of educational phobias to do a professional teaching job?)

5) Some of the new mixed groups next year will be limited to first and second grade students. The educators said that teaching young children to read took a lot of time and that their experience this year has convinced them to try a more limited age group in the future. (Now isn't it wonderful that this supposedly underpaid group of educational experts

took a whole year to arrive at such a profound conclusion. I daresay that by next year they'll also find it takes a lot of time to teach children to write. If it took them a whole year to arrive at this conclusion, I wonder how long it took them to formulate this whole idiotic program. Time which might have been spent in just teaching children the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic — also time for which we are being taxed to the hilt so that beginning teachers in the great educational program can demand \$10,000 per year salaries to start teaching first graders. Impossible? Don't look now, but a strike may be looming on the horizon.)

6) Dist. 25 director of curriculum, James Montgomery, said that the programs at Olive have been very successful and that some other principals are considering the use of multi-age rooms for next year. (Although I'm not a betting man, I'll wager the amount which the school district took from me in taxes last year, and that is a bundle, that one of the principals will take a shot at having one teacher handle a room of first

through eighth graders, only to report at the end of the year that probably this spread was too great because the older students distract the younger, teachers find it difficult to prepare adequately for so wide a range of subject matter, etc.

AS INDICATED BY my reactions outlined above, I feel very strongly that there are many questions to be asked about this "new" trend in educational programming. Interestingly, Joan Klusmann's article did not indicate whether many questions were asked by parents in attendance.

I may be entirely wrong about the irrationality which I read into this program, and I shall be happy to listen to all who can help me understand its benefits. However, I wonder how many like me feel like standing up and requesting an explanation?

In fact, I feel so strongly about this matter that I believe the birth of a new P.T.A. (Prevent Teaching Atrocities) should be initiated immediately.

R. J. Doubek
Arlington Heights

Helped Out Ballplayers

Thank you for the very timely reporting and notices covering our final registrations of boys the past two days.

Our appreciation for this sort of assistance can never be fully nor easily expressed.

Every year there are boys who must regretfully be turned down at baseball time because they failed to register at the sign-up time, usually held very early in the year. It should be understood that this happens in spite of phone calls, letters, billboards, and announcements at school. A timely reminder such as you furnished the past two days does more than all the others put together.

Few understand the necessity of the early closing of registration. If we limited the number of boys who would participate it could be easier. We would know well in advance how much equipment to order, how much insurance to buy, how many adult leaders to recruit, how many playing areas needed and how to use (through scheduling of try-outs, practices, and games), how many sponsors to get, and many other necessary answers. However we do not limit the participants; but rather, prefer to have all boys who wish to play on some team and playing, no matter what their ability. This does create some problems, the greatest of which is the need for the early sign-

ups and subsequent rejecting of the late applications. Your help has reduced these.

Tom Bowman
Player Agent
Palatine Central
Little League

Good Luck, Cop Out!!

In a Fence Post letter the week of March 16, someone took Jim Vesely to task. It was one of those "give 'em hell" types, fully documented, and written well, in my opinion. But in the end it was signed "name withheld upon request." This is certainly a sign of our times!

I have always believed that the right to dissent carries with it the responsibility to offer an alternative. If one believes in something as strongly as that writer did, then why the cop-out? Bill Rutherford recently addressed a political group in our town and told it like it is about patronage. Attorney General Bill Scott speaks out all the time as does Paul Simon. They, as well as others, fully accept the responsibility of their point of view with no cop-outs.

THERE'S AN analogy between this person's cop-out and people who have opinions about national/political issues but who don't vote. I spent Tuesday, election day, at the polls in my precinct. Two gentlemen came in and when the judge asked whether they were Republican or Democrat, one answered "I don't want to declare myself!" He wasn't even aware that this was a primary and yet he paraded himself as an independent. Independent what? Independent thinker, aloof from the Machiavellianism of party politics? He doesn't declare himself and yet he wants a voice in the selection and election of candidates.

The Fence Post writer expresses a point of view, he'll most assuredly tell all his friends to "be sure to notice my letter," and he'll cop-out. To hold an opinion, have the guts to express it, and then disavow authorship is to highlight the irrelevancy of the opinion in the first place. Good luck to you, my friend.

James R. Burke
Mount Prospect

'Get the Facts'

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Forest View Will Try Again Tonight" by Judy Covelli, as published in the Elk Grove Herald.

Since your reporter misrepresented the truth by stating "Homeowners are living in a subdivision with no sanitary sewers, . . ." and she took such trouble to photograph a mailbox that happened to be on the ground, I am wondering whether she has guts enough to publish photographs of the deplorable condition of streets in Elk Grove Village. Laurel Street just one block west of Tonne might be a beginning.

Streets in Forest View Subdivision are in better condition.

I attended a Board Meeting of Elk Grove School Dist. 59 some years ago. Your reporter arrived just before the meeting was over and was told by Superintendent Roger Bardwell that he would give her what he wanted published the next day. That was when I made a decision to drop your paper.

Not until recently have I considered re-subscribing to the Herald, but, needless to say, your tactics seem to have remained the same.

Mrs. W. H. Jobe
Elk Grove Village

NOW at Paddock Publications	
Want Ads Deadline 11 a.m. 394-2400	Sports Scores Election Results 394-1700
In Cook County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

'Change It Or Lose It'

In answering Mrs. Jackie Baker's letter (March 27, 1970), I am perhaps admitting that what she says is of plausible worth. Quite the contrary. My comments are expressed out of the horror that her ideas are perhaps shared by a great many other "forgotten Americans."

Mrs. Baker failed to define "100 per cent American." There are far too many groups and ideas within this country of ours to express one type as "American" and if anyone can "certainly be deceived by such well trained radicals," perhaps the other side is not saying anything worth hearing.

THE ONLY deception is Mrs. Baker's

belief that only those who agree with America (?) have the right to speak. Does she realize how unAmerican, and unconstitutional this is?

I believe the freedom of speech clause in the U.S. Constitution was included to allow anyone to speak to allow others to judge. How can one choose and thereby consider himself educated if he does not hear both sides?

Mrs. Baker pointed to the decision of the Forest View students to walk out on

an SDS speaker. At least the students are not living in blatant ignorance and a one sided vacuum: They chose.

Growth comes through change; death through stagnation. We must change, Mrs. Baker, or die. Perhaps I do not believe in your conception of America; that does not mean I must leave it. I would rather have it heard, "America, change it or lose it."

J. Thomas Bosslet
Elk Grove Village

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

3rd DISTRICT
(Cook County)

John G. Woods, 214 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

Mrs. Virginia B. Macdonald, 515 S. Belmont St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60005

39th DISTRICT
(DuPage County)

William A. Sommersfield, 164 Sunny-side, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126

Thomas C. Kelleghan, P.O. Box 227, Wheaton, Ill., 60187.

SAVE \$2.00 SAVE \$2.00 SAVE \$2.00

Special YMCA

FAMILY INTRODUCTION

(Mom, Dad, and ALL the kids)

Present this coupon on Sunday, April 5th, or 12 between 1 and 5 p.m. and receive \$2.00 off on a daily \$3.00 Family Guest privilege at your Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, Ill., 296-3376. Enjoy a Family Swim in either of two pools, Family Roller Skating (1 to 3 p.m.), Family Gym, Family Movie (3 to 5 p.m.), etc. Coupon may also be used any evening at 7 p.m. for family swimming. (Entire \$3.00 is deductible from cost of annual family membership if application is made same day.)

Good through April 12, 1970

SAVE \$2.00 SAVE \$2.00 SAVE \$2.00

Would Use Bus

I just read your "Opinions Please" column on a possible bus service.

I can't believe that there aren't enough residents in Prospect Heights that would make use of a bus service.

I have no means of transportation and have to depend on my neighbors to take me along on their shopping trips. A bus to Randhurst would be ideal! There is an elderly woman across the street from me who also has no transportation and would love to be able to walk up to Elmhurst Road and get a bus.

I surely hope that you hear from some other residents who are marooned at home until Saturday or Sunday when Daddy or Hubby are home with the car.

Bus service would indeed be used and appreciated.

Mrs. Dale Von Oeyen
Prospect Heights

Chief Grateful

I would like to express my deep appreciation for the excellent coverage given to my 10th anniversary as Chief of Police of the Village of Schaumburg which you recently published.

I would also like to thank you for your past cooperation and open-minded, fair and unbiased printing of the news blotter of the Village of Schaumburg Police Department. I am sure that everybody in the community is aware that the news media is part of the backbone of that particular community.

Thanks again for your courtesy and service to the community.

Martin J. Conroy
Chief of Police

YOU ARE A PERSON, NOT JUST A MEMBER AT MOUNT PROSPECT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

... your account information is kept right in our offices, at our fingertips, not shipped away to be stored in a machine.

... There are no delays because of computer snags.

Yes, we respect our savers as persons, more than pawns in this computer age.

To prove it,
we invite you to stop in today at

Mount Prospect Federal

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

15 E. Prospect Ave. CL 5-6400

FREE PARKING AVAILABLE IN OUR LOT
... JUST EAST OF OUR OFFICES

Place A Want Ad With Us

The **Crawford**
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

2 Great Styles!

BOYS' SPRING

Jackets

And **\$6** each
Only

A. Lined Jacket

65% Dacron/35% cotton PERMANENT-PRESS Jacket with lightweight lining! Zip-front, Barracuda collar, slash pockets and contrast chest stripe. In Navy, Gold or Tan.

Sizes 8-18 **\$6.00**

B. Nylon Jacket

Zip-front, 100% nylon jacket with a hidden hood! Zipper pocket, elasticized wrists and draw-string waist band. In Navy, Green or Gold with contrast vertical stripes.

Sizes 8-18 **\$6.00**

Chain Letter Tip: Break It or Law

by ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON UPI — Better not pass on that chain letter promising you'll get rich in 30 days by investing only \$1. Not only will you be cheated, but you'll run a serious risk of violating federal laws as well.

The chain letter — one of the simpler something-for-nothing appeals to man's gambling instinct — is enjoying a nationwide revival. U.S. postal officials believe people tend to forget every few years that the letters are illegal, violations of both mail fraud and mail lottery laws.

But almost any one will take the chain letter bait, officials say, from the big corporations executive in New York City to the grandmother in Chevy Chase, Md.

The popularity of chain letters has clearly run in cycles since the Post Office began keeping track about 30 years ago. There have been peaks in 1941 during World War II, in 1947 after the war, in 1953-55, 1957-58, in 1961 and then a lull until 1967.

The current upswing began last August when Postal Inspector William J. Cotter's fraud section began keeping track of an

almost 500 per cent increase in complaints. By the end of January, 1970, 550 cases were under investigation — representing only about 10 per cent of actual schemes.

Cotter said in an interview the Post Office does not know how many chain letter schemes are now in circulation or how much their authors reap from the public.

But officials guess there may be more than 5,000 individual schemes — with many thousands times that many letters.

Chain letters violate both mail fraud and mail lottery laws. The penalty for fraud — which involves initiating such letters with fraudulent promises of quick case rewards — is five years in prison and a fine of \$1,000 or both.

Violation of the lottery law occurs because in initiating or participating in a chain letter, you are asking someone to take a chance on a big prize that is virtually impossible to realize. The penalty is two years in prison or a \$1,000 fine and up to five years for repeaters.

But it is extremely difficult to prosecute such violators. Only three persons have been convicted for the illegal chain letter schemes since 1963 when records were kept at the Post Office.

All three convictions have resulted from the latest crackdown: two were "garden variety" schemes and resulted in suspended sentences but the perpetrator of the third who attempted to bilk the families of Vietnam War dead — got three years in prison for mail fraud.

Howard C. Reynolds of Texarkana, Ark., posing as a grieving father, sent letters to 100 bereaved families promising they would get back \$1,024 in 30 days if they would send \$1 to five names on the chain letter. All five were aliases of his at different addresses.

He barely got started when postal inspectors entered the case and it is not believed there was any measurable loss by victims.

Richard R. Sherman of Unatilla, Ore., was arrested for engineering the most common type of scheme—a letter asking \$1 in return of \$8,000 in 20 to 30 days. Again, all four names were aliases and Sherman was sentenced to three years probation for both fraud and lottery violations, Dec. 10, 1969.

On Jan. 5, 1970, Marvin L. Shepard of South Gate, Calif., drew a suspended sentence and was placed on two years probation for a "work-at-home" get rich quick scheme, again promising \$8,000 for \$1. The Post Office noted "much public loss."

Besides the \$1 for \$8,000 scheme, the second two most common type of chain letters now in circulation are those asking \$10 in cash or a money order and those which deal in \$18.75 or \$25 U.S. savings bonds.

Even if the originator does not use phony names on his letter, the Post Office says anyone who believes in an unbroken chain is bound to lose.



IF YOUR WATCH IS BEHIND THE TIMES

It's time to bring it up to date... tick-wise that is. Bring it to our experts for a free inspection. A thorough cleaning, a repair or two may be all that's needed to make it thoroughly modern again.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

28 South Fairfax Court • Arlington Heights
Operating Since 1927
OPEN THURS. AND FRID. EVENINGS UNTIL 9



RENT A Blue Bird LAWN COMBER (Power Rake)

COMB THE THATCH OUT OF YOUR LAWN!

Once each year, comb your lawn with a Blue Bird. Its free-swinging blades gently but effectively remove thatch, reduce chance of disease, allow moisture and fertilizer to reach the roots.

RESULT: A healthier, more beautiful lawn — a Blue Bird Lawn!

RESERVE YOURS NOW!

We SELL SERVICE RENT

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW BREED of 1970 MOWERS BY LAWN-BOY CHAMPIONS OF THE TURF

LOOK AT THE LAWN-BOY FEATURES TO MAKE MOWING EASIER

- VARIABLE SPEED
- OFFSET WHEELS TO PREVENT SCALPING
- FRONT-DRIVE STARTING
- FAST QUICK HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT
- ONCE LAST ATTACH BAG

16 models Prices start at 107.95 21" deluxe illustrated 125.95

We rent all the tools you may need for home fix-up

United Rent-Alls

708 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CL 9-3350

We honor Midwest Bank Cards

After raking, apply:



SCOTT'S LAWN PRODUCTS

Ask about sale prices!

RENT the lawn equipment you need to make a big job small!

ROTO-TILLER



Lawn rollers



Post hole auger



Odds & ends

SALE

APPLIANCES • STEREO TELEVISION

Low cost, no frost!



Model TBF-12DL General Electric 11.5 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Only 28" wide
- Huge vegetable bin

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

Porta Color* Kitchen Companion



MODEL WM214HVY

- Solid state tuning—UHF
- Pre-set fine tuning control—VHF
- Front controls—front sound
- Keyed AGC
- Pushbutton color purifier
- 60 sq. in. viewing area

*Trademark General Electric Company.

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

3 WASH CYCLES GE MOBILE MAID™

Select From: Daily Loads • Pots & Pans Rinse & Hold

- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- 3-Level Thoro-Wash
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser



See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

GET RID OF ALL GARBAGE AUTOMATICALLY

- Easy-To-Install
- 2-Qt. Capacity
- Continuous Feed
- Stainless Cutting Ring



Model GGFC 600L/GGFA 600L

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

POWER SCRUB* BRUSHLESS HOT WATER DETERGENT

WASHING CLEANS POTS, PANS, CASSEROLES, AND OTHER HEAVY-SOIL LOADS SPARKLING BRIGHT

- Built-in Soft Food Disposer
- 5 Wash Cycles
- 4-Level Thoro-Wash



See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

Ice at your fingertips!



Model TCF-17DL General Electric 16.9 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Big, roll out freezer
- 7-Day Meat Keeper

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

BIGGEST EVER!



MODEL WWA7330L GENERAL ELECTRIC FILTER-FLO® WASHER

UP TO 18 LB. CAPACITY

- 2 wash, 2 spin speeds
- Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-fuzz!
- 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures
- Permanent Press Cycle with "Cool-down"
- 3 water-saver load selections

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

Sleep in Quiet Comfort



Fashionette Model AGKE706FB Air Conditioner 6000 BTU/Hr.

- Five Color Selections
- Fresh Air Exchanger
- Hi, Med., and Slumber Speeds
- 10 Position Thermostat
- LEXAN® Case—never rust
- Top Air Discharge
- Use on 115 Volt Current

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

Side-by-side, only 30½" wide!



Model TFF-19DL General Electric 19 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Adjustable shelves
- Rolls out on wheels

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

PERFECT DRYING!



MODEL DDG 7000L GENERAL ELECTRIC VERSATRONIC® GAS DRYER

- Electronic Sensor
- 4 Automatic fabric selections
- Permanent Press Cycle with "Cool-down"
- Variable Dryness control
- Optional end-of-cycle signal

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

Broil or Bake In Either Oven Or Both at the Same Time!



MODEL J487L 40" RANGE with P-7™ Automatic Self-Cleaning Oven System!

- Panels in Companion Oven Remove for Cleaning in Self-Cleaning Oven
- Meat Thermometer
- Sens-Temp™ Unit with Teflon® Coated Grids
- Automatic Rotisserie

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

Fresh foods on top—giant freezer below!



Model TCF-15DL General Electric 15.1 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Slide-out freezer basket
- Roll out on wheels

See It...Price It... At Novak & Parker

NOVAK & PARKER

PARK RIDGE

114 Main St. 823-5156

Open Thursday Nights

★ Sales ★ Service ★ Installations

MT. PROSPECT

Northwest Hwy. at Mt. Prospect Rd. CL 9-2550

Open 4 Nights

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF MT. PROSPECT STORE



Electric Skillet Her Secret

Fancy Meals the Easy Way

by LOIS SEILER

An electric skillet is indispensable in preparing a fancy dinner with ease.

Mrs. Harold P. Chamberlain of 1048 S. Brockway, Palatine, relies on it for two of her specialties: Chicken Via Veneto and India Chicken.

Being an active woman, she sees no need for homemakers to spend hours in the kitchen preparing food.

"A good recipe and a little imagination can result in a dish that looks like you've worked long and hard when you really haven't," she smilingly remarked.

And so it is with these chicken recipes — both "complete meals in one skillet" type of dinners.

Like most good cooks, Evelyn Chamberlain recognizes the versatility of canned soups, using them in a variety of ways to dress up foods or to make a quick and tasty sauce.

SHE USES CHEDDAR cheese soup in Chicken Via Veneto, combining it with canned tomatoes, as a sauce in which to simmer nicely-browned chicken. Onion and basil add flavor and zest.

When done, the tender chicken and tasty sauce are arranged over noodles on a large serving platter.

"A hearty tossed salad and garlic-buttered French bread are all that are needed as accompaniments," Evelyn remarked.

CANNED CHEDDAR cheese soup becomes a tasty sauce for Chicken Via Veneto, easy but fancy main dish favorite of Mrs. Harold P. Chamberlain, Palatine. It's cooked in the electric skillet.

Cheese soup also dresses up canned green beans, transforming them into a gourmet dish.

"Frozen green beans may be used, but the canned are just as good if you are in a hurry," this creative cook explained.

There is no muss or fuss; the soup and a little milk are mixed together in a casserole with the beans and French fried onions. Baked until bubbly, additional onions are sprinkled on top and browned in the oven for a few minutes before serving.

NO RECIPE COULD BE simpler, yet the results are superlative, and the beans make an excellent accompaniment for roast beef or pork.

"My family loves good meals," Evelyn said, "and recipes such as these make food seem extra special, yet they are so simple to prepare."

Her other skillet specialty — India Chicken — is made from a recipe which a relative of hers acquired in the Philippines.

"Knowing that I like unusual recipes, she sent it on to me," Evelyn commented. "This is a stroganoff-type dish, yet it has a distinctive flavor all its own."

Once again, chicken is browned first in the electric skillet and then simmered in a tomato sauce seasoned with onion, garlic, almonds, ginger and chili powder. Sour cream is stirred in before serving.

THIS IS SERVED in the same manner as the other chicken dish — over a large platter of noodles. Rice or mashed potatoes may be substituted.

"The sauce is a creamy pink in color with a unique, spicy flavor, and the chicken is so tender that it falls off the bones," Evelyn remarked.

Whenever she makes any of these dishes for company, her guests always request the recipes, which is evidence of

their success. Try them to convince yourself that an elegant meal can be effortless to prepare.

Evelyn's interests are as varied as her menus. She is attracted by ESP and is also learning to play the electric organ.

THE MOTHER OF twin boys, Michael and Steven, 13 years old, she is a past president of the Double Dydee Mother of Twins Club and is now a state representative to the Illinois organization. The Chamberlains also have a daughter, Cheri, who teaches fifth grade at Pad-dock School.

Originally from Rome, Ga., Evelyn and her husband, Harold, have lived in Palatine since their marriage 24 years ago. Active in scouting over the years, she is also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, and both Evelyn and Harold enjoy bowling with their mixed bowling league.

CHICKEN VIA VENETO

4 pounds chicken parts

Salt to taste

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cup butter or margarine

3 medium onions, cut in eighths

2 cans Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup

1 one-pound can tomatoes, chopped, in-

cluding juice

1 teaspoon basil, crushed

Season chicken; dust with flour. Brown in butter in a large, electric skillet. Remove chicken from skillet.

Place onions in skillet and cook until tender and transparent. Stir in soup, tomatoes and basil. Add chicken.

Cover and cook over low heat, 240 degrees on electric skillet, about 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Serve over noodles or rice. Serves 8.

(A regular skillet may be used to prepare the chicken, then it can be transferred to the oven and baked at 350 degrees.)

GREEN BEAN BAKE

1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup

1/3 cup milk

2 packages frozen, cut green beans, cooked and drained or 2 cans green beans, drained

1 3/4-ounce can French fried onions

Blend soup and milk in a one-quart baking dish. Mix in beans and half of the can of onions. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 20 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly.

Top with remaining onions and continue baking an additional five minutes until onions are lightly browned and crispy. Serves 5 or 6.

INDIA CHICKEN

4 pounds chicken, cut up

2 teaspoons Accent

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 cup salad oil

1 large onion, cut into eighths

1 clove garlic, minced

1 cup water

1 one-pound can tomatoes, drained

and chopped

1/2 cup ground almonds

1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon chili powder

1 cup sour cream

Sprinkle chicken with Accent and one teaspoon salt. Roll in flour and brown in salad oil in large electric skillet. Remove chicken from skillet.

Add onion and garlic to skillet and cook until tender but not brown. Stir in water, tomatoes, almonds, ginger, chili powder and remaining salt. Bring to a boil.

Add chicken. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 40 minutes at 240 degrees. Baste occasionally.

Remove chicken and stir in sour cream. Place chicken back into mixture and serve over thin noodles, rice or mashed potatoes. Serves 6 to 8.

Come to the Aid of Earth

by MARY KAY MARSH

"As you may have heard, several hundred colleges across the country will observe Earth Day on April 22. That's the date for the First National Environmental Teach-In.

If you're planning a program around that time for a school, club, or other group, you may want to schedule a speaker, set up an exhibit or arrange a panel discussion concerning the pollution of our environment. Or you might consider organizing a few friends and neighbors to do something about the environment in your own neighborhood. You could even set up a modern version of the old-fashioned working party to help clean out a stream or wooded area nearby.

Whatever you can do personally about the environmental problems of our world, do remember that pollution is a dirty word. And remember that date: April 22.

April 22 is Earth Day: a day for each and every one of us to come to the aid of our planet.

Hello Hostess

IT'S HARD TO BEAT the nice clean smell of soap and furniture polish, or the tempting aroma of just-baked bread or other homemade goodies when it comes to enticing family or guests. We've always treasured Phyllis Diller's household hint suggesting that the housewife set up the ironing board and dab a bit of furniture polish behind each ear before her husband comes home, so he'll think she's been cleaning and working all day.

Even more, we cherish her little verse that goes something like this: "Cleaning the house while your kids are still growing is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing."

IF YOUR KIDS are still growing you'll be interested in this idea for the youngsters.

Pack a sack lunch for each child, and take that next birthday party or whatever out of doors. The kids will love it, and your house may even stay clean for an hour or so.

Yes, you can use just ordinary brown paper bags. But be creative: make each into a face. Draw features on the front with crayons. Then staple or paste on "hair"—long, yellow curls that you make from the gift wrapping ribbon that curls when you draw the flat side of a knife or scissors along it. Personalize the sacks, and they can double as loot bags

to take home all the party souvenirs.

A decorated bag like this, by the way, makes a good Instant Emergency Gift Wrap for a birthday or other special occasion.

TABLE TALK: With National Panic Week almost upon us again, you might find comfort in these words of Thomas R. Dewar: "The one thing that hurts more than paying an income tax is not having to pay an income tax."

Happy April!

Camp Fire Candy in Tasty Dessert

From now through April 15 Camp Fire Girls in the Chicago and suburban areas will be conducting their annual door-to-door candy sale.

Besides the usual toffee candies, the girls have a new kind of sweet this year called Mint Truffles. A taste treat all by themselves, Mint Truffles also may be used to create a delicious dessert, Mint Julep Cream Puffs.

The Camp Fire Girls learned for themselves just how good these cream puffs are by making them and tasting them before embarking on their candy sale. The young ladies who made Mint Julep Cream Puffs for the Padlock Publications photographer belong to a first year group in Buffalo Grove whose guardian is Mrs. Robert Mudek, 1039 Beechwood.

MINT JULEP CREAM PUFFS

Cream Puff Recipe

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sifted flour

2 eggs

Mint Julep Filling

Mint Julep Sauce

Combine water and butter in sauce-

pan; bring to boiling point. Add salt and flour all at once. Stir until mixture is smooth and leaves sides of pan. Remove pan from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating mixture until smooth after each addition. Spoon mixture into four large mounds on a greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until brown and dry, about 45 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

At serving time, split each cream puff in half. Fill bottom halves with Mint Julep Whipped Cream or Ice Cream filling. Cover with tops. Spoon Mint Julep Sauce over filled puffs. Yield: 4 large Mint Julep Cream Puffs.

Mint Julep Whipped Cream or Ice Cream Filling:

1/2 cup finely chopped Mint

Truffles (5 pieces)

1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or

1 envelope (2-1/8 oz.) whipped

dessert topping mix,

whipped, or

1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened.

Fold chopped candy into whipped cream or dessert topping or softened ice cream. Yield: About 2 cups.

Mint Julep Sauce

8 Mint Truffles

2 tablespoons light corn syrup

2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated

milk

Combine candy, syrup and milk in small saucepan. Heat over very low heat, just until candy melts, stirring often. Cool. Store at room temperature. Yield: About 1/2 cup sauce.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Two things important to good cookery are curiosity and willingness to innovate coupled with knowledge of the touches which make foods appetizing in appearance and satisfying to the taste.

Assume you've selected 6 good-sized filets of sole, a delectable fish but one which doesn't reach too many tables. Price would not be a deterrent since the filets will cost somewhere between \$1.25 and \$1.50 and will serve 4.

But what to do with them? Few fish are more simple to prepare. Wash the filets and dry with paper toweling. In a small bowl beat lightly 1 egg then add 1/2 cup cold water. Crush enough corn flakes to coat the filets, a little more than 1/2 cup.

DIP THE FILETS in the egg-water mixture, then into the corn flakes and place in a lightly buttered baking pan. Season with salt and pepper, dot with butter and drizzle with lemon juice. Do not stack the filets.

Pre-heat the oven to 375 and bake for 20 minutes without turning. Use a spatula to lift filets onto heated plates and serve. Delectable fare!

To add a gourmet touch, before you prepare the sole, fix this sauce. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a sauce pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and stir into a roux. Add 1 cup chicken stock (bouillon), 1/2 cup light cream and 1 teaspoon sherry (optional).

Open a small can (7 1/4-ounce size) of shrimp or use 1 cup cooked shrimp. Chop and add to the sauce. When the filet of sole is ready, have the sauce hot (do not boil) and serve in a gravy boat.

THIS SAUCE ALSO is excellent by itself for a light luncheon menu. Serve on crispy toast points.

To accompany the sole and sauce I suggest broiled tomatoes. No. 2 1/2 size can of Italian pear tomatoes will serve 4 generously.

Use a rather shallow baking pan and spread the tomatoes across the bottom. Include juice or sauce in which they are packed. Season with salt and pepper and a light touch of leaf oregano. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese and broil until cheese is lightly browned and tomatoes are bubbling.

I think you'll like these different dishes and neither is expensive. Try them,

Put Spice in Your Cooking

Did you begin cooking as an enthusiastic ingenue, full of variety and spice — then fade into a kitchen cliché. It happens to the best of us when meal planning becomes humdrum from repeatedly preparing family favorites.

The queries below are innocuous enough — but they might issue an alert if you've begun cooking by rote.

When was the last time you—

1. Purchased a previously untried spice, meat or vegetable.

2. Used one of your three oldest spices.

3. Created (or greatly modified) a meat or vegetable dish.

4. Tried a new recipe from a woman's magazine, newspaper or a friend's recommendation.

5. SERVED an exotic dessert (other than plain ice cream, cake or pie).

6. Accented a meal with a specialty cheese (such as American blue cheese).

7. Decorated your table with a centerpiece or other creative table setting.

8. Served a meal by candlelight.

9. Invited over one or more couples for a home-cooked meal.

10. Deviated from your supper schedule to serve an early or late meal.

Give yourself 10 points for each activity completed within the last month; 5 points for the last two months. You're still spicy if you scored a minimum of 50 points. More than 75 points is "above and beyond." Less than 50 is the platitude zone — so if that apron fits, get a new one.



CAMP FIRE LEADER Mrs. Robert Mudek assists Kathy Sashko, left, and Toren Engseth as they make the Mint Julep Cream Puffs that use

Mint Truffles candy, which Camp Fire Girls are selling now in their one annual fund-raising project.

A Tax Deduction in Your Attic?

For some women the stuff stored in the attic or basement is "junk" — (after all, who wants Aunt Nellie's old set of china with three pieces missing?) but for others it is a valuable tax deduction within specified limitations. come April 15. That is if the merchandise — or what the Internal Revenue Bureau calls "personal property" — is donated to a recognized charitable organization.

According to Arthur J. Strasburger, lawyer and editor of the 29th annual edition of the Tax Digest's "Income Tax Guide" published by the Universal Publishing Co., many taxpayers are unaware of this deduction.

Many times the taxpayer overlooks deductions he or she may claim," he said. The fair market value of old clothes, equipment, furniture and any other type of personal items contributed to a charitable institution is deductible.

COME TAX-TIME last year's spring cleaning helps to lessen the financial load for taxpayers who donated serviceable goods to charity. These might include, for example, used clothing or Aunt Nellie's incomplete set of china donated to a thrift shop run by a charitable organization; toys the children have outgrown given to a settlement house; a TV set to a home for the aged; books and magazines to a public library or an organization that provides reading material for seamen.

In claiming the deduction, the key phrase is "fair market value." How much is Aunt Nellie's old and incomplete set of china worth? Or junior's bicycle that has provided him with years of use

and pleasure? Or an old fur coat? The taxpayer who claims that a \$500 fur coat purchased over five years ago is worth \$400 is asking for trouble from the revenue agents — if the return happens to be scrutinized.

TO DETERMINE evaluation, Mr. Strasburger suggests getting a written appraisal of the property from a commercial appraiser or some other reputable source, if possible. Otherwise, he offers this rule-of-thumb: a fair market value on say a fur coat, would be the insurance replacement value if the article were lost or stolen.

In general, thrift shops operated by charitable organizations evaluate the contribution. But others will only ac-

knowledge receipt of the used clothing or furniture. For example, an organization that collects reading material to stock the libraries of our merchant fleet explained their policy: "We acknowledge receipt of the books and magazines but only if a request is made." An evaluation, however, is impossible.

ANOTHER TAX EXPERT, not Mr. Strasburger, pointed out some of the difficulties of evaluation contributions. A client donated a fine and complete set of art books to a public library. He claimed they were worth \$2,000. With the cautious tax expert's urging, the deduction was reduced to a more reasonable \$500.

Women who devote time rather than property to charity organizations may

also be entitled to a tax deduction for expenses incurred in volunteer work. Mr. Strasburger explained: "Charitable expenses are those out of pocket expenses of a volunteer doing charity work for a public charitable organization." These can include trips or, for example, the transportation of invalids, equipment or clothing from one institution or project to another. "Out-of-pocket expenses for gasoline, oil, or automotive repairs would be deductible as a charitable expense."

ALSO DEDUCTIBLE would be non-reimbursable expenses for food and lodging away from home, incurred attending a convention related to a religious, charitable or educational project. But the time spent on these charitable projects is not deductible, Mr. Strasburger said, because there is no outlay of cash.

On the 1970 tax return, to be filed next year, tax experts point out that contributions in "personal property" may not necessarily offer the same advantages as in the past. Due to a change in the law, there will be certain restrictions on the deductible value of these contributions. Nevertheless, women who have procrastinated about cleaning out the attic can still enjoy a tax deduction next year — providing they find items of use to a charitable organization.

Sorority Activities

AOPi Installation

ALPHA OMICRON PI

When Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi installs new officers for 1970-72 next Wednesday, a Mount Prospect woman will be among those installed. She is Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, 1101 Greenfield, who will be the group's vice president. Mrs. Pelletiere, who has served as public relations chairman for the chapter, became affiliated with the sorority at the University of Illinois.

Other officers are Mrs. Fred Burgard, Park Ridge, president; Mrs. Robert Boldt, Des Plaines, and Mrs. B. A. McKnight, Park Ridge, secretaries; and Mrs. Leon Hensen, Des Plaines, treasurer.

Before the ceremony, the AOPi's will begin the new regime with an Italian potluck dinner in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. Robert Juckett.

The old boards of officers and chairmen were recently entertained at luncheon in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Laurence Frerk.

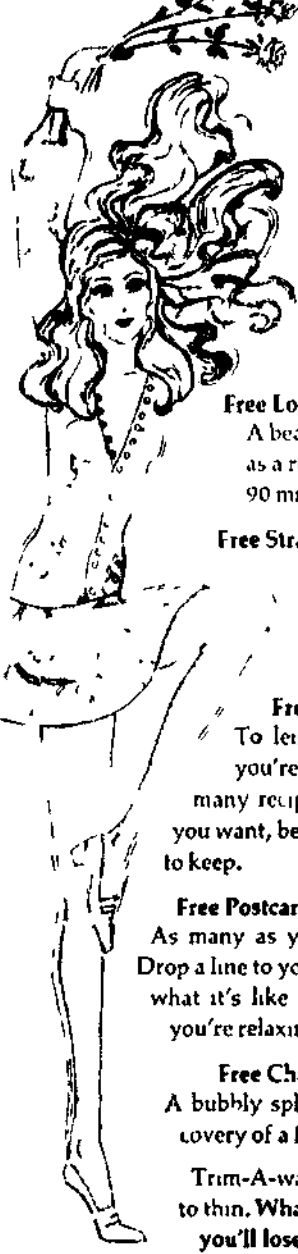
New AOPi's in the area wishing to attend the dinner and installation are asked to call Mrs. Pelletiere at 255-7180.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family



SMASHING PRINT pant ensemble from Saks Fifth Avenue is fitted to Mrs. Stefan McAvoy, chairman of models for "Fashion Scene '70" planned by Prospect Heights Wel come Wagon Newcomers Club. The dinner show, to which husbands are invited, takes place Thursday, April 16, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Bernice Dennett of Saks, left, will be commentator. Mrs. Paul Money-penny, 298-2469, can be called for tickets.

A Trim-A-way Grand Opening splurge.



Where you'll lose 2 inches in 90 minutes of luxury.

Get a splurge of Trim-A-way April 2nd

Free Scarf Sash
A splurge of color to show off your new Trim-A-way waistline

Free Long Stem Rose
A beautiful splurge to take home as a reminder of your luxurious 90 minutes at Trim-A-way.

Free Strawberry Shortcake
A special low-cal splurge while you Trim-A-way at least two inches from your figure.

Free Fashion Magazines
To leisurely page through while you're thinning. And tear out as many recipes and decorating ideas as you want, because the magazine is yours to keep.

Free Postcards
As many as you want—all postage paid. Drop a line to your friends to let them know what it's like to splurge. Tell them how you're relaxing on a Trim-A-way lounge.

Free Champagne
A bubbly splurge to celebrate your discovery of a fun way to lose extra inches.

Trim-A-way is the new luxurious way to thin. What's more, we guarantee that you'll lose an all-over total of at least two inches from your figure in the first 90 minutes, and five inches by the fifth visit.

Forget the promises of pills, diets, exercises or steam baths. Trim-A-way will show you results. Today. On your very first visit.

Just relax on a lounge comfortably dressed in our special Trim-A-way Tape (the method to our "miracle"). And enjoy the luxuries of our Grand Opening Splurge, while Trim-A-way loses your extra inches for you, those extra-hard-to-get-rid-of inches.

Set up your splurge today by calling now.

\$5 Off If You Splurge Now!
Save \$5 on your first 90-minute visit to Trim-A-way during our Grand Opening Splurge only.

Trim-A-way
FIGURE CONTOURING

Arlington Heights 1824 W. Northwest Hwy. (312) 255-9595 Skokie 3309 Dempster Ave. (312) 673-3400

... the figure trimmers of the world.

Horoscope Happening for Bosses

Area secretaries have planned a "Horoscope Happening" for their annual Executive Night dinner at which they will name the "Boss of the Year." The secretaries, members of Park-Plaines chapter of National Secretaries Association International, will host their bosses Wednesday, April 15, at the Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Awarding of the traveling trophy, a highlight of the evening, will be Frank Broniarczyk of Arlington Heights, printing manager of General Telephone Directory Co., Des Plaines, and "1969 Boss of the Year."

The "Secretary of the Year" presentation will be made by Mrs. Willard Balhatchet, also of Arlington Heights, chairman of the secretary judging.

Rummage Sale

Zion League of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Church of Latter Day Saints, Des Plaines, is sponsoring a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Site of the sale will be the Des Plaines West Park Fieldhouse 651 Wolf Road.

Golf-Mill

Entry Time for Golf-Mill Annual Junior Art Fair

High School Students
Exhibit and sell your art work, May 2, at Golf-Mill Shopping Center. All entries accepted.

Awards will be given for outstanding work. Do Your Thing! Enter Now!

Application
Golf-Mill Junior Art Fair Golf-Mill Professional Bldg., Suite 308 Niles, Illinois 60048

Name	Age
School	
Address	
Item(s) Entered	

Show Time for 'Y' Mermaid Mamas

"Happiness Is" the annual water ballet show staged by the Mermaid Mamas of Northwest Suburban YMCA. This year's production is slated the weekend of April 18-19, featuring a show Saturday evening and two on Sunday.

The 'Y' Mermaid Mamas are a group of suburban homemakers and career women who are swimming enthusiasts with special interest in synchronized routines. They have been swimming at the

'Y' for the past seven years, climaxing their achievements each spring with an aquatic show.

Young mothers are somewhat limited by tending to small children; others have part time jobs or unusual working hours, but the Mamas are at practice weekly true to the adage that "the show must go on." There are even a few grandmothers in the club.

EACH FALL the women start planning a new show for the following spring, practicing weekly in the pool, creating colorful costumes and arranging sound and lighting effects with the help of their husbands and other men of the Neptune

Kings, the male counterpart of the club. This year's show includes a "Ziegfeld Follies" number and a "Sun Shower" revue featuring the Mermaid Mamas, the Neptune Kings and the Mermaid Maidens who are girls ages 9 to 16.

MRS. STOWE ALLEN and daughter Janice of Mount Prospect are rehearsing a duet that is one of the show's highlights.

The aquatic show is billed as good family entertainment. Saturday's performance begins at 8:30 p.m., Sunday's at 2 p.m. the afternoon and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines.

Value Service
HARDWARE STORES

HANSEN BOWEN in PALATINE in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EARLY Spring SALE

ORTHO Lawn Food

Buy now while stock lasts!

6000 square feet Regular 5.95 2nd bag 1¢ or 6000 sq. feet for only 5.96!

12,000 square feet Regular 10.95 2nd bag 1¢ or 24,000 square feet for 10.96!

Wow! WHAT A PRICE

All items on sale starting Thurs., Apr. 2 thru Wed., Apr. 8, 1970, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's

FINER FOODS

Diet-Rite COLA or FLAVORS

Your Choice 8 16-oz. Bil. Ctn. **69¢** Plus Dep.

Salerno COOKIES

Royal Strawberry Mallows, Iced Oatmeal, Coconut Crisp Almond Windmill.

Your Choice 3 PKGS. **\$1**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only
Apr. 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1970

Country's Delight

CHOCOLATE MILK

Quart Carton **29¢**



CRISP HEAD LETTUCE

Give your salads an added bit of color and flavor.

19¢ Each

GREEN BEANS

29¢ lb.

Extra-Fancy CUCUMBERS **13¢** ea.
Washington State Crisp Golden Delicious APPLES **5¢** ea.
Indian River White or Red Seedless 48-Size GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **49¢**
Dominick's Freshly Made TOSSED SALAD **29¢** lb.

Salted or Roasted PEANUTS In the shell **49¢** lb.

Small Size JUICE LEMONS 6 for **35¢**

Come to Dominick's Now and Save Cash on Fine Quality

LADY BREVONI
PANTY HOSE **59¢** Pr.

Petite, Average or Tall Sizes. While supplies last.

Come and Take Advantage of DOMINICK'S

Free WHEATON DURAND IMPORTED TOPAZE DINNERWARE OFFER

FREE Your Choice of
8 OZ. CUP & SAUCER, 8 INCH SOUP PLATE, 9 INCH DINNER PLATE OR 7 INCH LUNCHEON PLATE

with each piece of Topaze Dinnerware you purchase at Dominick's. Come in and see the complete display of Topaze Dinnerware and Ovenware now. See the quality... and take advantage of this amazing money-saving offer now.

Topaze 3 Qt. Oval UTILITY DISH Only **2.95**
Topaze 1 Pint Round CASSEROLE Only **1.95**
Topaze 1 Pt. Set MIXING BOWLS Only **3.95**

U. S. Graded Choice
ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS **98¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST **55¢** lb.

Extra-Pure, Freshly
GROUND ROUND **98¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Round Bone
POT ROAST **75¢** lb.

97 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **20¢** with this coupon on Grocery

SWEETHEART LIQUID DISH 22 oz. Bil. **15¢**
DETERGENT

without coupon... 35¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

HUNTS FOOD SALE

Hunt's TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Tin **25¢**

Hunt's ITALIAN TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 tin **29¢**

Hunt's Zesty TOMATO SAUCE No. 300 Tins **89¢**

Hunt's Extra-Rich TOMATO CATSUP 26 oz. Bil. **99¢**
Bonus Pack - 6 ozs. free.

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 5 9 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only
April 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1970

Certified Red Label ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**
Your choice of popular flavors.

Your Choice: Oscar Mayer's or Lazy Maple Lean Sliced

BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
Save 20¢

Oscar Mayer's Thick SLICED BACON 2-lb. Pkg. **1.89** Save 29¢

Eckrich's All-Meat WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢** Save 20¢

Oscar Mayer's All-Meat WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢** Save 10¢

Oscar Mayer's All-Beef WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢** Save 10¢

Vienna Pure Beef WIENERS 12 oz. Pkg. **75¢** Save 14¢

Oscar Mayer's All-Beef BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. **69¢** Save 16¢

Featured in Our Service
Deli Department
Old Fashioned Shred

FOOTBALL MINCE

1-lb. **89¢**
Buy and save 26¢

Dominick's Own Italian Style
MOSTACCIOLI & MEAT BALLS
2-lb. Ctn. **79¢**
Just heat and eat.
Save 10¢



U. S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged
SIRLOIN STEAK **1.09** lb.

Ready to broil, pan-broil or pan-fry.

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
BONELESS ROLLED BEEF RUMP ROASTS **1.09** lb.

Ready to put into the oven and roast to your desired degree of doneness.



U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
STANDING RUMP ROAST **89¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Charcoal CHUCK STEAKS **65¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice N. Y. STRIP STEAKS ... **2.09** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice T-BONE STEAKS **1.49** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice AGED RIB STEAKS **1.09** lb.

Extra-Pure, Freshly GROUND BEEF **69¢** lb.

Oscar Mayer's Pure PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 1 lb. Pkg **85¢**

U. S. Graded Choice Boneless SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK **1.29** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **1.19** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
BONELESS, ROLLED BOSTON OR CHUCK EYE ROAST **89¢** lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Cook-Ready
STANDING RIB ROAST **98¢** lb.
Yes, all the work has been done for you.



Fresh U. S. Gov't. Insp'd. Quartered
FRYER BREASTS **49¢** lb.

FRESH QUARTERED FRYERS

U. S. Government Inspected
Plump and Tender
LEGS & THIGHS **39¢** lb.
Never been frozen.

Fresh Canadian WHITE FISH **98¢** lb.

Headless, Dressed FRESH SMELTS **39¢** lb.

Fresh SOLE FILLETS **1.09** lb.

Fresh Ocean PERCH FILLETS **79¢** lb.

Fresh COD FILLETS **79¢** lb.

Cherry Stone FRESH CLAMS doz. **89¢**

Blue Point FRESH OYSTERS doz. **1.09**

Fresh Standard Size SHUCKED OYSTERS 8 oz. Tin **89¢**

99 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **10¢** with this coupon on Grocery

REG. PRICE OF A 10-OZ PKG.
TOASTER PIZZAS sausage or cheese

Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

100 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **25¢** with this coupon on Gen. Merch.

WILKINSON "THE BLADE" 5-ct. Pkg. **44¢**

without coupon... 69¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

1 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **20¢** with this coupon on Meat

ANY SIZE PKG. OF FRESH FROZEN
DUNGENESS CRAB

Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

2 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **30¢** with this coupon on Deli.

RATH'S FULLY COOKED CANNED HAM 3-lb. Tin **4.39**
BARBECUE GLAZED

without coupon... 4.69
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

3 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **30¢** with this coupon on Meat

2 OR MORE LBS. OF DOMINICK'S OWN
GROUND CHUCK

Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

4 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **20¢** with this coupon on Produce

10-LB. BAG OF RED POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Fancy

Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

96 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **18¢** with this coupon on Grocery

CRISCO OIL 48-oz. Bil. **79¢**

without coupon... 97¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970

98 VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE **12¢** with this coupon on Grocery

CHEERIO'S Cereal 10-oz. Box **25¢**

without coupon... 37¢
Only one coupon per customer, please.
Good April 2 thru April 8, 1970



There's a Dominick's Near You.

- 3333 W. Central St.
- Waukegan & Dempster
- 1020 Waukegan Rd.
- 227 Skokie Rd.
- 9320 Skokie Blvd.
- 7501 W. North Ave.
- 522 W. St. Charles Rd.
- 8335 W. Belmont Ave.
- 8401 W. Roosevelt Rd.
- 680 Roosevelt Rd.
- Evanson Morton Grove Glenview Highland Park Skokie
- 1300 W. Dempster St.
- Junction 58 & 83
- 3131 Kirchoff Rd.
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy.
- 1440 Irving Park Rd.
- Park Ridge Des Plaines Rolling Meadows Palatine Hanover Park
- 87th & Cicero
- Crawford at 211th St.
- 183rd & Governor's Hwy.
- Oaklawn Matteson Homewood

Storkfeathers

First Sprouts of Spring

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Dana William Schmidt is the name Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schmidt, 511 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village, have chosen for their fourth child. Born March 14, the baby weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Darlene, 6, Debra, 5, and Daniel, 3, are the older Schmidt children. Grandparents are the A. W. Schmidts of Chicago and Mrs. Louis Prangle of Park Ridge.

Magan Murphy Jones was a March 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, 1038 S. Pine, Arlington Heights. Magan, who weighed 6 pounds 10 3/4 ounces, is a sister for 4 1/2-year-old Christopher. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. George Dranis of Chicago.

Charles Bradley Carter, born March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Carter, 535 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, is a brother for 14-month-old Kimberly. Grandparents of the 8 pound 5 ounce baby are the Charles Carters of Milledgeville, Ill., and Mrs. Eleanor Sweet of Arlington Heights.

Ronald Joseph Hart joins a one-year-old sister, Ann Marie in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Hart, 2404 Algonquin Road. The 8 pound 3 1/2 ounce baby was born March 17. He is another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Mores of Joliet and Mrs. Kathryn Hart of Shabbona, Ill.

Scott Elliot McCauley arrived St. Patrick's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. McCauley, 1438 Anderson Drive, Palatine. The 8 pound 8 ounce baby is their fourth child, the others named Matt, 11, Laura, 9, and Richie, 4. Grandparents are Mrs. Harold McCauley of Harrison, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ardemum of Tonawanda, Ark.

Pamela Beth Schultz shares a second name with her sister, Valerie Beth, 2 1/2. Both little girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schultz, 1409 Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Pamela was born March 17 and weighed 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and George Rodich.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Brad Anthony Marofski, fifth child in the David Marofski home at 1821 Calpa Lane, Mount Prospect, arrived March 20. He weighed an even 6 pounds.

Brad's brother is David, 10, and his three sisters are Janice, 11, Cathy, 8, and Christine, 2. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vesper of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Charles Marofski of Chicago.

Tracy Lynn Farnes' birth took place March 25 for Mr. and Mrs. James Farnes, 410 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and is a new sister for Christine, 22 months old. The Harry J. Farnes of Hoffman Estates and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eisenstein of Syoset, Long Island, N. Y., are her grandparents.

Stephen Colin Keating is the newcomer at 303 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. He is the fifth child for L. C. and Mrs. Harold E. Keating and arrived March 26 at 9 pounds 5 ounces. Others in the family are Erin, 8 1/2, Jeffrey, 7, Michaela, 5 1/2, and Kara, 2 1/2. Their grandparents are the J. J. Keatings of Lenexa, Kan., and Mrs. Beatrice Harvey of Kansas City, Mo.

Andrea Lynn Lauder arrived March 26 for Rolling Meadows residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lauder of 3109 Thrush Court. She is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth. Two of her grandparents and a great-grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cains and Mrs. Edward Mackey Sr., also reside in Rolling Meadows. Her other grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Lauder, lives in Elgin.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Celine Theresa Gura is a first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeCauwer of Arlington Heights. She was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gura in Denver, Colo. Paternal grandparents of the 6 pound 14 ounce baby are the Charles Guras of Joliet.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

'Mama' Receives Acting Award

Sharon Wilson, who played the title role in Tri-Village Theatre Guild's recent production of "I Remember Mama," was voted the "Tri-Umph" award for best performance by her fellow cast members.

Mrs. Wilson and her husband, Myron, and three children reside in Dundee. Prior to starting with the Guild, she had worked with the Townsquare Players in Woodstock where she appeared most recently in "Fiorello." She also has appeared in old-fashioned melodramas for them as well as having worked with the Valley Players and the Civic Light Opera in California.

Tri-Village Theatre Guild meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

Father of Twins Scores Triplets

The father of twins, Harold Chamberlain of Palatine, was awarded a triplet honor recently when he bowled three identical scores during a bowling party sponsored by Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. The party, held at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, included dinner for the 27 partying couples.

Others receiving awards were the George Quades for high team score; Pat Tuttle, high man; Mrs. Chamberlain, high woman. The Raymond Brandis, Mrs. Paul Belden and Vic Pascolia also received awards.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Howl and Werling, 259-0751, may be contacted by mothers of twins wishing further information about the club.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2800, Ext. 270.)

Friday, April 3
—Music On Stage presents "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School. Reservations, 392-6722.

Saturday, April 4
—"Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 5
—"Once Upon a Mattress," 7:30 p.m.
—Northwest Community Concert, 3:30 p.m., Maine West Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

Continuing Events
—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man show now through April 22, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.



FOUR BOYS MAKE exciting discoveries inside the cave of a prehistoric man in "Journey to the Beginning of Time" to be shown for children at Mount Prospect Cinema Saturday and Sunday.

Circles To Study Generation Gap

Across-the-generation dialogue and understanding will be the topic of April circle meetings of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights. Discussion leaders for "The Generation Gap" will be Mrs. William Stueber and Mrs. Donald Reed.

The Wednesday morning circle meets April 8 at 9:30. A sitter is provided for this meeting.

The Thursday morning circle meets April 9 at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Ahrens, 19 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Marvin Henrickson, 710 E. Crabtree, Arlington Heights, will host the 8 o'clock meeting April 9 of the Thursday evening circle.

HOSTESS FOR THE Monday evening circle, April 13, will be Mrs. Richard Sorenson, 1910 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights. The group meets at 8.

The Tuesday afternoon circle will meet April 14 at 1 in the church with Mrs. Frank Kacprowicz as hostess.

Double Good News



Darlene Preski



Florine Preski

There will be two weddings this summer in the Bruno J. Preski family of 602 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect.

Florine Jo Preski will be married first, on June 21, to John Donahoe of Waukegan, Wis., and on Aug. 16 her sister Darlene will become the bride of John Charles Conrad of Alexandria, Minn.

Darlene and her fiancé are teaching in Elgin, and Florine and John are students at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.

FLORINE IS A JUNIOR majoring in English, and her fiancé is a senior in marketing. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahoe of Waukegan.

Darlene was graduated from Dayton University and teaches at St. Edward's High School. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. R. J. Conrad and the late Mr. Conrad, has a degree from the University of North Dakota and is a teacher in Elgin school district.

The sisters attended Regina Dominican High School.

What's New

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

The newest inexpensive movie camera is slim and palm-sized. It also features a folding pistol grip, footable indicator and a run-lock button. An exposure table is affixed to the grip for easy exposure reference. The set, with accessories including a booklet on home movie-making, has a suggested price of \$35. The camera takes drop-in, cartridge loading. It also has an electric motor drive and a fast lens for easy shooting in sun or shade.

Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y.

"How to have Wow Power Legs," a 12-

page booklet, is for teen-agers. Free from a hosiery manufacturer, it tells what every teen-ager should know about selecting pantyhose and stockings — plus tips on leg grooming.

Burlington Hosiery Co., 1345 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.

A new wax for automobiles is billed as the most expensively formulated wax in the world. It's named after the Concours d'Elegance, the formalized competition in which magnificent vintage motorcars, polished like jewels, are placed side by side and judged for beauty, craftsmanship and elegance. One pound costs \$5.

Excalibur, 1800 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 7-8-10-24 32-45-79-83 TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 4-5-12-17 31-35-51 GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85 CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22 33-40-54-57 63-66-73 LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87 VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 16-19-25-29 53-58-75	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89 SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1-3-14-21 23-42-48 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90 CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 11-22-28-43 56-62-68 AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 15-18-20-44 49-64-65 PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 2-6-37-41 46-55-80-88
--	--

1 Adventure 21 Alliances 61 Taste
 2 Add 32 A 62 Your
 3 Gaiety 33 Some 63 Net
 4 New 34 Company 64 Of
 5 Romance 35 Are 65 Living
 6 Beauty 36 Finish 66 Financial
 7 Don't 37 And 67 Irritable
 8 Try 38 A 68 Mind
 9 You 39 Projects 69 Started
 10 To 40 Original 70 And
 11 New 41 Comfort 71 Of
 12 Or 42 Friendship 72 Before
 13 Avoid 43 Ideas 73 Gain
 14 And 44 Your 74 Hours
 15 Strive 45 One-person 75 Today
 16 Perhaps 46 To 76 Beginning
 17 Renewed 47 Nervous 77 Emotional
 18 To 48 Indicated 78 And
 19 You 49 Mode 79 Clean-up
 20 Improve 50 Day 80 Home
 21 Exciting 51 Possible 81 Upsets
 22 And 52 Already 82 Recognition
 23 New 53 Bur 83 Department
 24 Be 54 Ideas 84 Speedy
 25 Feel 55 Your 85 Prevail
 26 May 56 Crowd 86 New
 27 Bad 57 Could 87 Today
 28 Creative 58 Contented 88 Now
 29 Tired 59 Where 89 Vehicles
 30 Get 60 Late 90 Ones

1/2 Good 1/2 Adverse 1/2 Neutral

1-stop convenience!

Complete CLEANING services

Complete WASH-DRY facilities

Clean up to 25 lbs. of drapes

NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE

220 N. Duntun, Arlington Heights

Daily 9-9, Saturday 9-6

Will I get an income tax refund?



7 1/2 out of Ten of our customers do.

Not just a refund, but the highest possible refund based on the information they supply. We guarantee it.

Uncle Sam uses computers to check every tax return. We use the same kind of computers to prepare your return... with a program recognized and accepted by the Internal Revenue Service. That's why we guarantee mathematical accuracy. We will pay any penalties and interest incurred if we don't meet our guarantee.

Besides computers, we have CPA-trained people who know every facet

of income taxes. They prod your memory for the facts to get you the best possible tax break.

If you have a refund coming, the sooner you file, the sooner you'll get that beautiful check. If you owe additional taxes, find out the amount now, then wait till April 15 to pay. (Meantime, you'll have our free "I Gave to the IRS" button to wear.)

\$5

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE RETURNS... COMPUTERIZED... FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5 (and even that is tax deductible).

BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES



OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hoffman Estates
15 Golf Road Shopping Center
529-3900

Schaumburg
326 W. Higgins Rd.
529-3902

Prospect Heights
9 N. Rand Road
253-0900

Buffalo Grove
Arlington Heights
and Dundee Road
394-3200

Arlington Heights
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
439-8280

40 S. Evergreen
259-7493
Palatine
109 S. Northwest Highway
359-1410

"There's a new fabric as rich raw silk, as devastating as shantung and it's made of DYNASTY, a beautiful Dacron Polyester Crepe that miraculously happens to be washable. MARY ANN SILKS and WOOLENS has it in color after color, including pastels, so you can be a princess 'til dawn in a formal or blouse or shirt-waist of this fab fabric without a pumpkin core in the world. 45" wide, \$4.99 yd."

all that's new and unusual in designer fabrics • imported and domestic wools
fresh cottons • beautiful silks • notions and the "Unique" zipper, too.

THE MORE YOU SEW THE MORE YOU SAVE AT

MARY ANN

Silks and Wooleens

EVANSTON: 626 Church Street
OAK PK. SHOP, DIST.: 7245 W. Lake Street
GOLF MILL SHOP, CENTER: Niles, Illinois
(Golf Mill open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9:30)

Free Parking

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!

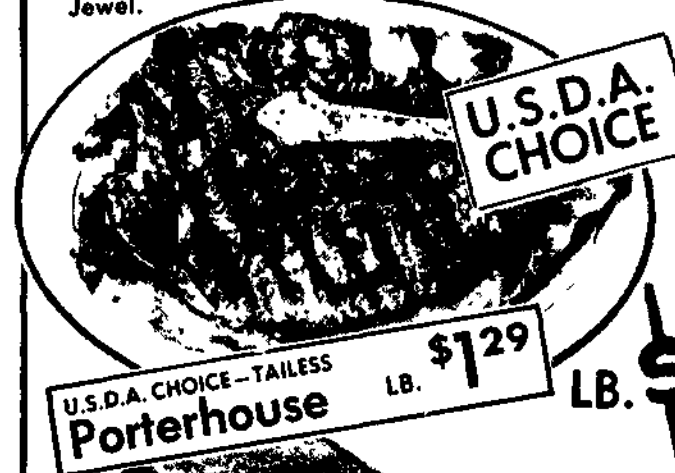
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Cream of Chicken		
CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	19c
Consomme		
GREAT AMERICAN - VEGETABLE	14 1/2 oz. Can	24c
With GROUND BEEF		
GREAT AMERICAN	15 oz. Can	19c
Tomato Soup		
WYLLERS - SOUP	1 1/2 oz. Can	10c
Chicken Vegetable		
HERB-OR INSTANT	1.25 oz. Pkg.	27c
Onion Broth		
CHUN KING	43 oz. Can	85c
Shrimp Chow Mein		
LIPTON	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	68c
Chicken Supreme		
VAN CAMP	15 1/2 oz. Can	29c
Chili w/Beans		
FRANCO AMERICAN	15 1/2 oz. Can	16c
Spaghetti		
CHIEF BOY AR DEE	15 oz. Can	29c
Beefogetti		
RAGU - W/MEAT	32 oz. Can	77c
Spaghetti Sauce		
COOKBOOK	15 oz. Can	33c
Italian Sauce		
BUTTER CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
Hollandaise		
BUTTER CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
Mushroom Sauce		

VISIT JEWEL SOON...
Introduce Your Family To The Joy Of Good Food!

You'll want to hurry on in to your nearest Jewel this week to stock up on all your family's favorite cuts of steak. Whether they prefer fine sirloin, porterhouse or perhaps a tender round steak - you'll enjoy big savings on all of these meats at Jewel.

Stop in today - you'll find a variety of the kinds of meats your family likes best - everything from steak to pork, from poultry to sausages - all carry low price tags at Jewel!

Sale Starts Thursday
April 2, 1978



U.S.D.A. CHOICE - TAILLESS
Porterhouse

LB. \$1.29



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Tip Roast

LB. \$1.09

**Sirloin
Steak**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED

**Rump
Roast**

SWIFT PREMIUM OR
CORN KING

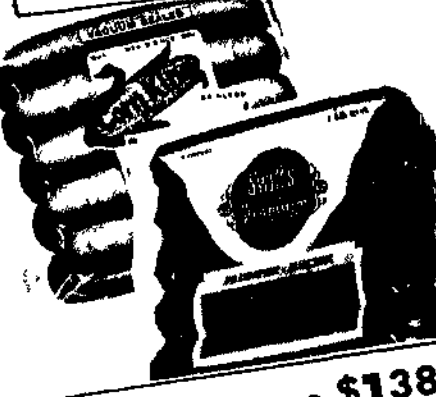
Hot Dogs

1 LB.
PKG.

GOV'T. INSPECTED - PORK

Country Style Rib

LB.



JEWEL
Hot Dogs

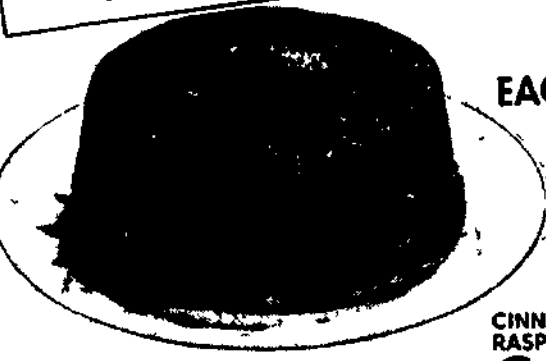
2 LB. \$1.38
PKG.



CENTER CUT
Pork Chops

LB. 98c

GOOD, OLD FASHIONED
GOODNESS IS AS CLOSE
AS YOUR JEWEL
PASTRY SHOP!



AVAILABLE ONLY IN
JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS

LOUISIANA
**Crunch
Cake**

EACH

CINNAMON CHEESE RING
RASPBERRY RING

Coffee Cake

REG. PRICE 83c

Keep Learning At Any Age With This
Reference Set From Jewel!



- COMPLETE 22-VOLUME SET
- BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED
- FULLY INFORMATIVE
- AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE

VOL.
NO. 12
ONLY

THE ILLUSTRATED
COLUMBIAN
Encyclopedia

\$1.99

Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"

Swift Prem	12 oz. Can	59c
UNDERWOOD		
Deviled Ham	4 1/2 oz. Can	43c
BLUEBROOK		
Tuna Chunks	6 1/2 oz. Can	33c
RUBENSTEIN		
Red Salmon	7 1/2 oz. Can	69c
THREE DIAMOND		
White Tuna	13 oz. Can	78c
POLANER		
Grape Jelly	8 1/2 oz. Jar	34c
SMUCKERS		
Apple Mint Jelly	10 oz. Jar	25c
WELCH'S		
Grape Jam	20 oz. Jar	41c
YUMMY		
Peach Preserves	1 lb. 4 oz. Jar	51c
YUMMY - CREAMY		
Peanut Butter	18 oz. Jar	52c
JEWEL MAID		
Honey	8 oz. Jar	19c
ENTICING - RIPE		
Jumbo Olives	8 1/2 oz. Jar	43c
SAFIE		
Tomato Rounds	32 oz. Jar	44c
AUNT JANE		
Sweet Pickles	Qt. Jar	64c
AUNT JANE		
Kosher Dills	Qt. Jar	49c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
CHERRY VALLEY
FROZEN
Orange Juice
16c REG. PRICE 21c
6 OZ. CAN

ROYAL JEWEL	Pkg. of 16	19c
Tea Bags		
DOMINO	5 lb. Bag	65c
Cane Sugar		
Ceresota Flour	5 lb. Bag	57c
Jewel Maid Flour	10 lb. Bag	75c
PILLSBURY		
Banana Cake Mix	18.5 oz. Pkg.	39c
JIFFY		
White Cake Mix	9 oz. Pkg.	13c
Marshmallow Fluff	7 1/2 oz. Jar	26c
BETTY CROCKER		
Pie Crust Mix	11 1/2 oz. Pkg.	26c
PILLSBURY		
Hot Roll Mix	13 1/2 oz. Pkg.	36c
KELLOGG'S - ORANGE		
Danish Go Rounds	8 oz. Pkg.	38c
KELLOGG'S - STRAWBERRY		
Pop Tarts	Pkg. of 6	46c
Bisquick	40 oz. Pkg.	49c
LOG CABIN		
Syrup	24 oz. Btl.	65c
JEWEL MAID		
Cooking Oil	24 oz. Btl.	41c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce
9c REG. PRICE 11c
8 OZ. CAN

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU APRIL 8th
RUSSO
Spaghetti
19c REG. PRICE 25c
16 OZ. PKG.

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

EMPLOYMENT
LOST-FOUND
PERSONAL
RENTALS
TRADE

You'll find it in the Want-Ads

HOMES
SERVICES
FOR HIRE
SELL • BUY
MISCELLANEOUS

WANTS ADS 6 TIMES WEEKLY • MONDAY • TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SUNDAY SUBURBANITE

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • The Herald of Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg Herald • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Itasca Register • Roselle Register

A—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, April 2, 1970

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	A-1
Advertising	A-2
Auto Detailing	A-3
Auto Sales	A-4
Auto Washes	A-5
Auto Waxing	A-6
Auto Detailing	A-7
Auto Sales	A-8
Auto Washes	A-9
Auto Waxing	A-10
Auto Detailing	A-11
Auto Sales	A-12
Auto Washes	A-13
Auto Waxing	A-14
Auto Detailing	A-15
Auto Sales	A-16
Auto Washes	A-17
Auto Waxing	A-18
Auto Detailing	A-19
Auto Sales	A-20
Auto Washes	A-21
Auto Waxing	A-22
Auto Detailing	A-23
Auto Sales	A-24
Auto Washes	A-25
Auto Waxing	A-26
Auto Detailing	A-27
Auto Sales	A-28
Auto Washes	A-29
Auto Waxing	A-30
Auto Detailing	A-31
Auto Sales	A-32
Auto Washes	A-33
Auto Waxing	A-34
Auto Detailing	A-35
Auto Sales	A-36
Auto Washes	A-37
Auto Waxing	A-38
Auto Detailing	A-39
Auto Sales	A-40
Auto Washes	A-41
Auto Waxing	A-42
Auto Detailing	A-43
Auto Sales	A-44
Auto Washes	A-45
Auto Waxing	A-46
Auto Detailing	A-47
Auto Sales	A-48
Auto Washes	A-49
Auto Waxing	A-50
Auto Detailing	A-51
Auto Sales	A-52
Auto Washes	A-53
Auto Waxing	A-54
Auto Detailing	A-55
Auto Sales	A-56
Auto Washes	A-57
Auto Waxing	A-58
Auto Detailing	A-59
Auto Sales	A-60
Auto Washes	A-61
Auto Waxing	A-62
Auto Detailing	A-63
Auto Sales	A-64
Auto Washes	A-65
Auto Waxing	A-66
Auto Detailing	A-67
Auto Sales	A-68
Auto Washes	A-69
Auto Waxing	A-70
Auto Detailing	A-71
Auto Sales	A-72
Auto Washes	A-73
Auto Waxing	A-74
Auto Detailing	A-75
Auto Sales	A-76
Auto Washes	A-77
Auto Waxing	A-78
Auto Detailing	A-79
Auto Sales	A-80
Auto Washes	A-81
Auto Waxing	A-82
Auto Detailing	A-83
Auto Sales	A-84
Auto Washes	A-85
Auto Waxing	A-86
Auto Detailing	A-87
Auto Sales	A-88
Auto Washes	A-89
Auto Waxing	A-90
Auto Detailing	A-91
Auto Sales	A-92
Auto Washes	A-93
Auto Waxing	A-94
Auto Detailing	A-95
Auto Sales	A-96
Auto Washes	A-97
Auto Waxing	A-98
Auto Detailing	A-99
Auto Sales	A-100

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	A-1
Advertising	A-2
Auto Detailing	A-3
Auto Sales	A-4
Auto Washes	A-5
Auto Waxing	A-6
Auto Detailing	A-7
Auto Sales	A-8
Auto Washes	A-9
Auto Waxing	A-10
Auto Detailing	A-11
Auto Sales	A-12
Auto Washes	A-13
Auto Waxing	A-14
Auto Detailing	A-15
Auto Sales	A-16
Auto Washes	A-17
Auto Waxing	A-18
Auto Detailing	A-19
Auto Sales	A-20
Auto Washes	A-21
Auto Waxing	A-22
Auto Detailing	A-23
Auto Sales	A-24
Auto Washes	A-25
Auto Waxing	A-26
Auto Detailing	A-27
Auto Sales	A-28
Auto Washes	A-29
Auto Waxing	A-30
Auto Detailing	A-31
Auto Sales	A-32
Auto Washes	A-33
Auto Waxing	A-34
Auto Detailing	A-35
Auto Sales	A-36
Auto Washes	A-37
Auto Waxing	A-38
Auto Detailing	A-39
Auto Sales	A-40
Auto Washes	A-41
Auto Waxing	A-42
Auto Detailing	A-43
Auto Sales	A-44
Auto Washes	A-45
Auto Waxing	A-46
Auto Detailing	A-47
Auto Sales	A-48
Auto Washes	A-49
Auto Waxing	A-50
Auto Detailing	A-51
Auto Sales	A-52
Auto Washes	A-53
Auto Waxing	A-54
Auto Detailing	A-55
Auto Sales	A-56
Auto Washes	A-57
Auto Waxing	A-58
Auto Detailing	A-59
Auto Sales	A-60
Auto Washes	A-61
Auto Waxing	A-62
Auto Detailing	A-63
Auto Sales	A-64
Auto Washes	A-65
Auto Waxing	A-66
Auto Detailing	A-67
Auto Sales	A-68
Auto Washes	A-69
Auto Waxing	A-70
Auto Detailing	A-71
Auto Sales	A-72
Auto Washes	A-73
Auto Waxing	A-74
Auto Detailing	A-75
Auto Sales	A-76
Auto Washes	A-77
Auto Waxing	A-78
Auto Detailing	A-79
Auto Sales	A-80
Auto Washes	A-81
Auto Waxing	A-82
Auto Detailing	A-83
Auto Sales	A-84
Auto Washes	A-85
Auto Waxing	A-86
Auto Detailing	A-87
Auto Sales	A-88
Auto Washes	A-89
Auto Waxing	A-90
Auto Detailing	A-91
Auto Sales	A-92
Auto Washes	A-93
Auto Waxing	A-94
Auto Detailing	A-95
Auto Sales	A-96
Auto Washes	A-97
Auto Waxing	A-98
Auto Detailing	A-99
Auto Sales	A-100

WANT ADS
Are For People
In a Hurry

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING
Central units up to 5 tons
Do-it-yourself and SAVE
2 1/2 ton complete \$136.00
Phone 673-7570

Blacktopping
BLOOMINGDALE
BLACKTOP 1 & 2
If it's blacktop you want, no discount just 40 years experience in your city Bonded and licensed
894-2232 297-5838

Diamond Blacktop
Largest Discount Ever
• New Drives • Parking Lots
• Resurfacing • Commercial
• Sealing • Repaving
• Patching • Patching
Mobile Call Free Estimate
Call anytime 253-2728

Carpentry, Building
It's New
For Your House
Vinyl coated steel siding.
Maintenance free 30 year
guarantee. Buy direct and
save money. Specializing in
room additions, kitchens and
bathrooms. Call now for free
estimate
729-7150

COMPLETE REMODELING
HOMES
ADDITIONS
DORMERS
FREE ESTIMATES
Warren & Sons
253-6544

ALL TYPES REMODELING
Maintenance Repair
Commercial Residential
Rec. Rooms A Specially
SPENCER & SONS
358-2597
Free Estimates

District Builders
REMODELING
CONTRACTORS
• Room Additions • Kitchens
• Dormers • Rec Rooms
943-2281

WANTED
General contractor wants sub-
contracted bids for excavating
concrete work, carpentry,
electrical, drywall, sheetmetal
& heating masonry & roofing.
Call 338-7958

RUDY'S
CARPENTER SERVICE
Small jobs preferred
358-9047

REMODELING
Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living
Rooms, Bedrooms, etc.
Call for free estimate
358-2597

REMODELING
Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living
Rooms, Bedrooms, etc.
Call for free estimate
358-2597

REMODELING
Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living
Rooms, Bedrooms, etc.
Call for free estimate
358-2597

REMODELING
Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living
Rooms, Bedrooms, etc.
Call for free estimate
358-2597

REMODELING
Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living
Rooms, Bedrooms, etc.
Call for free estimate
358-2597

REMODELING
Bathrooms, Kitchen, Living
Rooms, Bedrooms, etc.
Call for free estimate
358-2597

Cement Work
STOP
LEAKY
BASEMENTS
• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
• Free estimates
• Years of experience
"AQUA"
WATERPROOFING INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
24-HOUR PHONES
299-4752 299-5681

Call Us First
ALLEN CONCRETE
Patios Walks Slabs
Foundations Steps Drives
Free Estimates
24 HR. PHONE
392-9351
Buy Locally

FOUNDATIONS • FLOORS
DRIVEWAYS • WALKS
PATIOS • STEPS
"K" KONCRETE CO.
827-1284

GIBLARTAR
CONCRETE
All cement work immediate
service
529-7392

CEMENT WORK
In patios, driveways, garage
floors, sidewalks, etc. Free
estimates. Call anytime. Low rates
this month. 769-1911

Draperies
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
by **NELSON**
252-2252

MIDWEST BANK CARDS
BANK OF AMERICA CARD
QUALITY made custom draperies.
Fabrics available. Fast efficient
service. 529-2597

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
by Nelson, 252-
2252. Master charge cards accept-
ed.

Alterations
experienced in fine
clothing. Reasonably priced. Pala-
tine. 758-6099

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
complete alter-
ation services. expert fitting
in home. 358-1894

PROFESSIONAL
dramatist from
Argentina needs new clients. 837-
7071

Fencing
RUSTIC FENCING
Complete installation or do it
yourself. Free estimates.
BOB JAACKS
827-7456

SALES • INSTALLATION
• Chain link • Steel
• Woven • Aluminum
• Picket • Wood
• Stockade • Colors
Financing • Free Estimates
The Guardian Company
CALL 297-2286

Gutters, Downspouts
CUSTOMER'S Choice aluminum
gutters. Service guaranteed.
Work and materials guaranteed.
Free Estimates. 394-5560

Home Maintenance
Professional floor care for
home and industry. Carpets
cleaned; floors stripped,
waxed, and waxed. Contracts
available.
dos INC.
596-9606

WALL
wash and carpet cleaning by
machine. Our 14th year. All-Brite
Cleaning. 944-8891. AV 6-7372

Landscaping
SIEMS NURSERY INC.
529-2251
Growers of quality nursery
stock. Open Sat. only 8 to 5.
Sun. & weekdays by appoint-
ment. 215 E. Walnut, Roselle.
(1 mile S. Irving Pk. &
Roselle Rd.)

A & J Landscaping
Licensed and Insured
Power raking, fertilizing,
spring clean up. Reto tilling,
fine grading, grass cutting.
500
Installed or Delivered
Free Estimates. 358-2641

URICK & WEIDNER
Lawn and grounds mainte-
nance. Factories and offices.
Call evenings
CL 3-5989 or CL 3-1822

Landscaping
LOCALLY GROWN TREES
At Prices You Can Afford
For Example: Free Delivery
Weeping Willows 3" B&B \$34.75
Birch Clumps 6" B&B \$31.25
Honeylocust 2" B&B \$36.00
Aus. Pines 4" 5" B&B \$19.50
Now Is The Time To Order
Call Anytime 395-3000
Complete Price List Avail.

MERION BLUE SOD
EARLY BIRD PRICE
59 cents a sq. yd. delivered.
Installation available
BOB JAACKS
9116 Milwaukee Ave.
Niles
827-7456

PECAN SHELLS
2 cu. ft. bag 99 cents at our
plant. Free delivery 25 bags
or more.
ACE PECAN CO.
2055 Lunt Elk Grove Vll.
Phone: 439-3650 or 625-1030

THE SOD MAN
Is offering No 1 grade, prime,
Merion Bluegrass Sod
again this year.
Pre-season price quoted now
for sod to be laid later.
PHONE 296-2340

PLAN
now for spring landscaping
and maintenance service. Kolze
Landscaping Cl. 3-1071

POWER
tanking free estimate 437-
4911

Manufacturing Time Open
WANTED FIBERGLASS WORK
We have open time in our fi-
berglass job shop. Inquiries on
small lot sizes are welcomed.
Write or call Donald Ball.
ANOCUT ENGINEERING CO.
2375 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village 60007
437-5400

Masonry
MASON contractors residential,
commercial, and fireplace. Addi-
tions brick, stone and block. 437-3087
MASONRY brick and stone work
specializing in remodeling and ad-
ditions. 358-3716

Moving, Hauling
All Types of
WRECKING
HAULING **MOVING**
Attics & Basmt. cleaned
SPENCER & SONS
358-2597

WILL
do light hauling and moving.
reasonable rates. 766-5566

WILL
do light hauling. 766-1363

Office Services
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Sales, service, rentals, and
leasing. Contracts available
Call for an inventory proposal
and free machine cleaning.
dos INC.
596-9606

Typing
service — new Olivetti
electric office machines. Fast ser-
vice, accurate work. Page, hourly
or job wage. 629-1069.

Painting & Decorating
HOOKER PAINT
& DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
OUR SPECIALTY!
Wallpaper—Canvas—Flocks
Folds—Grasscloth—Burlaps
Murals
Interior & Exterior
Painting
FREE ESTIMATES
Paint Supplies
& Related Lines
Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri.
to 3:30 p.m., Wed. to 1 p.m.,
Sat. to 5 p.m., closed Sun.
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 956-1111

Lauritz
JENSEN
Decorators
A Three Generation
Tradition Of Quality
CL 9-0495

Painting & Decorating
HERE YOU ARE!
Call STANLEY right away.
Quality pig., dec & wallpa-
pering. Guaranteed work-
manship. "Big or small, we
take them all." Workmen's
prices. Free estimates. No cir-
culation. 637-2145 or 388-0650.

R & M DECORATING
• Very reasonable
• Excellent workmanship
• Interior & exterior
358-3172 289-1088

RICK'S Decorating Painting, tiling,
wallpaper. Free estimates. 203-
1118
QUALITY Painting and Paper
Hanging done by graduate busi-
ness student. 6 years experience.
Numerous local references. Reason-
able. Insured. 392-0908

INTERIOR and exterior painting
wallpapering. Free estimates.
American Decorators. 358-0993.
INTERIOR, exterior painting done
with expertise. We invite com-
parison. 286-8885

Piano Tuning
PIANO service — tuning, repairs.
All work guaranteed. 358-5749
24 HOUR emergency service. power
sewer and sink clogging. 629-
2732. Night after 5 p.m. 833-8235.

COMPLETE plumbing repair, rod-
ding and remodeling. Sump pump
repairing. 265-7886

Roofing
R and R Roofing
New roofing, reroofing and re-
pairs. All work guaranteed.
Elk Grove Village. Free esti-
mates.
297-4635

VAN DOORN
ROOFING
Roofing and reroofing, all
work guaranteed in writing.
Free estimates.
392-7537

ROOF repair specialist. All work
guaranteed. Call Paul 766-0088 af-
ter 5 p.m.

Rubber Stamps
RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

Sewer Service
EMERGENCY
SEWER SERVICE
Constructing and repairing. 24
hour service. Call
D.J. CONTRACTORS INC.
359-4113

SEWER TROUBLES?
All types of sewer rodding and
repair. Licensed & bonded. 24
hr. service.
837-2345 426-5363

Sewing Machines
GUARANTEED service on all sew-
ing machines. Cleaned, oiled & ad-
justed \$3. 894-3115

Sheet Metal
A & B Sheet Metal, Gutters and
Downspouts. New installation. Old
replacement. Free Estimates. Call
637-1944. 265-7976

Slip Covers
SLIP COVERS
SPRING SALES
50% OFF
ON ALL LABOR

ALSO EXPERT
REUPHOLSTERING
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric
Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section)
\$15.50 plus fabric
Hundreds of fabrics to choose
from. Shop at home service.
All work guaranteed. Call now
251-7767
NORTH SHORE INTERIORS

Sump Pumps
Storms do occur at any time,
avoid flooding. TRUSTY WARNER
"POWER-PULL" PUMP &
ALARM SYSTEM pumps auto-
matically when your sump pump
or power fails. A must for finished
basements. Don't lose sleep or
worry when away. A ring from
TRUSTY WARNER prevents a ring
on the wall. Free brochure — No
obligation. WRITE OR CALL. No
Salesman

(ONLY FROM W. D. ELECTRIC)
346 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191
312-755-2884

Save, but not for a rainy day, act
now.

Tax Consultants
COMPUTERIZED
FEDERAL & STATE
INCOME TAX
SERVICE
For as little as \$5.00 (even
that is tax deductible). No
appt. necessary — guaranteed
accuracy.
\$1.00 off if you bring this ad
with you.

BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES
Open 9 to 9 weekdays — 9 to 5
Sat. & Sun.

15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
529-3900

Grant's, Golf-Rose
Shopp. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
529-3901

1125 S. Ari. Hts. Rd., Ari. Hts.
439-8280

40 S. Evergreen, Ari. Hts.
259-7493

109 S. NW. Hwy., Palatine
359-1410

392-4080 392-1351

TAXES
Registered Tax Acc't
15 Years Experience

PRIVACY OF HOME
or
OFFICE
All Suburbs
State Farm Agency
USE THESE PAGES



If Emma Nutt could see us now

Emma, "First Lady" of the communications industry, was the nation's first female telephone operator. We've modernized a lot since Emma tangled with a telephone switchboard... but the friendly voice of the operator will never become "old-fashioned." We need more gals like Emma.

If you're a people-oriented gal looking for a really rewarding job, you may have what it takes to become an Illinois Bell operator. Salary and benefits are great, so stop in now and plan your future with us. We are an equal opportunity employer.



To start your application by phone, call: 656-9922, Mon-Fri. 8 am-6 pm, or Sat. 9 am-1 pm.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

PANASONIC

the growth company... offers a bright alert person an exceptional opportunity to advance to the limits of your talents in a challenging, fast paced position involving A/R posting.

MR. HOFFMAN
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric Service & Parts Div.
371 North 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Female

BILLING CLERK TYPIST

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.
Call Mr. Luce
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
299-1161
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

4 DAY WEEK

Secretary, 9 to 5. Prefer secretary with insurance background.

BEHRENS
INSURANCE AGENCY
2 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-1500

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. C or necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to
BOX J-24
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts.

TELEPHONE CLERK

Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. No experience necessary. For appointment call 333-7110. Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 6 p.m.

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

(Will Train)
Second shift, 3:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Apply.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with ten-key adding machine. Must type 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Schaumburg location. Call 529-2952.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST OR ASSISTANT

Experienced dental receptionist or assistant wanted for general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4676.

AMY JOY

Wants sales woman 4 p.m. to midnight. Also relief woman for evening & night shift. Pleasant working conditions. Contact Mrs. Reed, Amy Joy, 1300 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

PART TIME

Cafeteria help. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniform furnished. Vacation. Located in Elk Grove plant.
437-8986

KEY-PUNCH

Part time evenings. Modern Elk Grove location. Minimum of 1 yr. experience. Call Mr. White, 439-4009.

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing. Contact Mrs. Daniels, 439-7555

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends, call ROMANO'S 827-5571
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED!"

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

A NEW STATE OF BEAUTY BECKONS YOU

into its realm of excitement and glamour in Turn-Style's World. Our Arlington Heights store is extending an invitation for a cosmetician trainee to become a key member of the cosmetics department. You will find pleasure and satisfaction where concepts in merchandising are as fresh and new as the products themselves. Give us an opportunity to tell you about our organization by stopping in to see Mr. Chiddister, 444 E. Rand, Arlington Heights.

Turn-Style

Div. of Jewel Companies, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERKS

GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS
If you are looking for full time employment, we are a growing company with our office in Niles, working a 37 1/2 hour week, offering profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mr. Garner at YO 7-9200 for an interview. Become a part of

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN U.S.A.

SEW

Light sewing in bright clean plant. Hot water in the floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes life, dental, hospital major and medical and weekly indemnity. Other fringes: No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BONN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TRAINEE PRECISION GRINDING

Excellent starting rate. Good future for the person who can qualify for this position. Phone Vern Turkington, 439-9220.

Closet bare? Checkbook empty?

See a BeeLine Stylist. No investment, no delivering. For information call
Arlene 543-9459

Medical Secretary

Top skills for 3 plastic surgeons.
824-8151

ORTHODONTIST ASSISTANT

Must be fully trained in office and lab work. Top salary. Call 439-1048 after 5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Need girl who is adept with figures and has bookkeeping experience. Immediate openings. Elk Grove location. For appointment call 439-7816.

WANT SHORT TERM WORK?

Typists needed for temp. assignments. Your Area
TOP PAY NO FEE
824-8156

1st ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK

Position open for experienced typist or stenographer. Full time work with many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds, 259-7000.

Woman part time days, short hours can be arranged,

DOG N'SUDS
Wolf and Central
Des Plaines
297-9321

Cashier full time

Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person.
ACE INC.
3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
Want Ads Solve Problems

CAFETERIA HELP

Attractive air-cond. cafeteria with modern kitchen seeks full time assistant to help with food preparation and clean-up. Good starting pay and excellent fringe benefits accompany this position as well as an opportunity to be with just very fine people. Your day will end at 3 p.m.



CONEX

CONEX DIV. ILLINOIS TOOL WORKS INC.
1901 S. Mount Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
296-2266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENO - TYPIST

Work close to home at Tele-dyne Continental Motors new administrative and service in Elk Grove Village. We have an interesting and challenging position open in our purchasing dept. for an experienced stenographer. Our modern, attractive offices are located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid Life & Hospital insurance
- Ten paid holidays
- Tuition reimbursement

Call Personnel Dept. for interview, 345-8200

Tele-dyne Continental Motors

An equal opportunity employer

HOSPITAL OFFICE WORK

Fine opportunity for accurate typist with good work record to learn clerical procedures in Insurance Department. Duties include some phone work and public contact. Good salary with two increases 1st year and excellent benefit program including paid vacation, holidays, sick time and outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction, consider making
ST. JOSEPH - YOUR HOSPITAL

Interviewing: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 277 Jefferson Avenue, Elgin, 741-5400. "We Need Each Other."

Accounting Clerical

NW suburban manufacturer has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Duties include accounts receivable, cash ledgers, order controls, plus a variety of other duties. Good clerical aptitude a must. Top pay plus profit sharing and other benefits. Contact Mr. Joe Mikos.

JARKE CORP.

6333 W. Howard St.
Niles 647-9633

GENERAL CLERK

Small office of progressive and fast growing electronic manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows area will train an individual with clerical adaptability in interesting and diversified office duties. Periodic merit increases and excellent compensation and growth opportunity. Please apply in person or call.
255-4500

MICRODYNE INC.

1600 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

For Our Sales Staff
Excellent earnings. Many fringe benefits. Must be experienced typist. Shorthand necessary. Enjoy working at this fine luxury hotel that has become the Convention Center of the NW Suburbs.
Apply in person
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & 53
(Just W. of Arlington track)

TYPIST & GENERAL OFFICE

Salary based on experience. Start immediately. 299-0123, Marge Crusik.

INLAND ROBBINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

1100 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove

Guidance Receptionist

Interesting position for mature woman in a high school guidance office. Attractive working conditions with complete benefit package. Hours 8 to 4:30. Township High School Dist. 211. 359-3300 Ext. 71.

High school girl, part time after school, general office,

OHMTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

Cashier full time

Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Apply in person.
ACE INC.
3130 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows
Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing. Contact Mrs. Daniels, 439-7555

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to director of newly formed dairy products research corp. to be located at 320 Eastman Ave. Ar. Hts. June 1. Immed. employment for secretary with 3 or more yrs. exp., good educational background, good skills and a diplomatic personality. Excellent benefits. Phone Miss Johanson 782-4916 for appt.

DAIRY RESEARCH, INC.

20 N. Wacker Drive

PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

We are looking for a personable girl who enjoys working with people. You'll interview applicants seeking office positions and give standard tests. If you are a self starter, have good common sense and a desire to make a good salary, we will train you completely in the personnel field. Apply at our office
AMY
16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 255-9414
716 W. Irving Pk. Rd., Bensenville 595-9040-41

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE

Career woman to handle various phases of office work. Bookkeeping, typing, phone, greeting visitors, filing, etc., small office pleasant working conditions. Typing ability and figure aptitude necessary.
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO.
2020 Touhy Ave.
439-2313
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY & INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

Must take shorthand and type. Be good with figures. Post receipts and shipment of inventory for various accounts. Must be neat and personable. Elk Grove Village. \$120 week. 9:4-3:30 p.m. Send complete resume.

WRITE BOX J59

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

To \$550 per month for girl with 1 to 2 yrs. experience. Must possess above average typing and shorthand skills and have ability to deal effectively and sympathetically with people's problems. Attractive benefits at Elk Grove location. Contact Larry Perquinot at 786-9000. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced girl. Should be able to type for our order department. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting salary and company benefits. Full time, permanent. Call
539-5700

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Attractive woman, over 25 with good car. Pick up couples and take them to select restaurants for evening meal. 2-4 hours per night. Salary plus bonus. No selling.
297-4730

GENERAL OFFICE

Modern carpet manufacturer's office needs capable woman for general office. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone Gerry for interview at 437-7060.

PAINTER CARPET MILLS

1000 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Interesting position for mature woman in a school registrar's office. Attractive working conditions with complete benefit package. Hours 8 to 4:30. Township High School Dist. 211. 359-3300 Ext. 71.

PRESS OPERATORS

START at \$2.20 PER HOUR
No experience necessary. 3 automatic wage reviews first year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Presses designed for women to operate. We will train. Other benefits include...

- GUARANTEED 40 HOURS
- PAID VACATIONS (2 Weeks after 1 year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING
- HOSPITALIZATION

CURTIS 1000, INC.

1501 ROHLWING RD.
ROLLING MEADOWS
Apply in person or call
MR. CLICKNER
259-8600
between 8:00 and 5:30 p.m.
after 5:30 p.m. call 259-8602

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We have immediate openings in our accounting department. Experience not necessary, but we prefer applicants with good figure aptitude. These positions offer excellent salaries and advancement opportunities. We offer one week's vacation after 6 months service, 2 wks., after 1 yr., hospitalization and life insurance, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits.

1925 BUSSE RD.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-2100

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.
New starting rates to be in effect:
1st shift—\$2.19
2nd shift—\$2.39
3rd shift—\$2.49
3 increases 1st year

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends, call ROMANO'S 827-5571
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED!"

COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES!

Want to earn money this summer? You can, you know. We supply office workers to firms in the Northwest suburbs for temporary periods. Your assignments may last from a few days at a time to all summer. If you can do any office job from mail clerk to secretary - we may have jobs for you.
No fees, ever.
Call Lou Ann at 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Excellent opportunity for medical transcribers with one or more years experience to join our growing hospital. We offer a top starting salary, excellent benefits, a modern, well-equipped office, plus a congenial work environment. This full time day position will appeal to the mature woman who enjoys challenging assignments. Interested applicants call or apply: Personnel Dept.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5500 ext. 517

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our data processing dept. for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 298-4466.

BERG MFG. AND SALES CO.

333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Immediate part time openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technology. Salary based on experience and potential. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone collect 263-2006.

ORCHID CLEANERS

4301 W. Division
Chicago, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED

SECRETARY

Want to work in a pleasant bank atmosphere for executives who appreciate a sharp girl with good secretarial skills? Come in and we'll tell you about the other great benefits we have including profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"THE ENJOYABLE BANK"
Mrs. Kokes 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Opening available for young woman to work in modern engineering dept. Light typing, no shorthand. Salary to commensurate with experience. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

2222 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg
359-4400 ext. 40

TYPIST

DICTAPHONE KEYPUNCH
Interesting, diversified duties. Will train for keypunch. Call Everett Munson.
593-5000

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

RESPONSIBLE woman who enjoys working with figures, credits, debits, processing sales orders and handling some phone orders. Starting salary \$85 week for 37 1/2 hours.

U N ALLOY STEEL CORP

275 N12 Street
Wheeling
537-8400

POSITION OPEN

Experienced on 10 key adding machine or proof operator. Call Mrs. Cornell, 265-7900

BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Lots of phone work, filing, etc. Contact Mrs. Daniels, 439-7555

PART TIME - FULL TIME WAREHOUSE HELP

No experience necessary
Call Mr. Miller
ME 9-2500

Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

Desire experienced individual capable of total record keeping through trial balance. Must have good typing skills, payroll preparation, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Permanent position in pleasant growing company. Normal benefits. Call Mr. Stone, 894-4000 for appointment.

Women wanted, day work, part time, no weekends or evenings, good pay, no exp. preferred.

YANKEE DOODLE DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

394 3950

Bookkeeper Assistant

We have an exceptional position available for a bright girl with knowledge of bookkeeping.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS INC.

139-6360

Part Time-Gen. Office

Pleasant work. Excellent conditions. 3 week days, hours flexible—Sat. a.m. only, and all day Sun. Some typing. Must have own transportation. Palatine area. Call (CL) 5-3520.

TYPISTS

8 to 4:30. Electrical typewriter. Call for appointments. Mrs. Lemon.

259-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping, and some computer experience necessary. 2 girl office. Please call for appointment. Ask for Scott.

MI 3-1000 759-6100

HOUSEKEEPERS

FOUR SEASONS

NURSING CENTER

593 6990

WAITRESSES

Lunches

Ignatz and Mary's

Grove Inn

824 7141

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED

Lunch or dinner

PICKWICK HOUSE

358 1002 or 358-1003

Call after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES GIRL

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Call for appointment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

WANTED: Part time assistant to do data in Arlington Heights approx. 20 hours a week one evening and Saturday mornings. No exp. req. Call 356-1204 for info.

Employment Agencies Male

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

\$9,000 NO FEE

Top computer expanding their computer dept. They are initiating a new program to completely train their own programmers. Your degree put to good use here. No experience necessary. The opportunity you've been waiting for. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES — \$700

AC Car & Comm. & Expenses

GENERAL ACCT TO \$10M

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks So. of Station

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot

open because of promotion.

Inside sales and a good attitude

will qualify for this position.

Call Phil Schneider at

394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

GENERAL MANAGER

MOVING & STORAGE

Fully Expd. \$12-\$20,000

Sheets Inc. 392-6100

4 W. Miner

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who

can demonstrate mechanical

interest. Call Ken Laity at

394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

DEGREED ME'S—EE'S—IE'S

\$10 - \$15M +

5 to 10 years exp.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks So. of Station

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience

necessary. Call Ron Haida at

394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics

actual or theory will do. URGENT!

Military electronics

schooling or DeVry a perfect fit.

Call Don Morton at 359-5800.

SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DO YOU FIT??

Multi-tasking

Ind. personnel

Payroll acctg.

Sales training

Carpenters helper

Warehousemen

Check our ad under M & F

Home Appliances

\$ each 29 5227
or old stove 360 178
for copper ore 17
of 39-74(7 39 940)
X 1 sale \$10 and a bill
1 2

the 1 w her Very re
1 3 9 after 1 m

Pianos, Organs

**SPECIAL
SALE!**
4 DAYS ONLY!
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SUN. 12-6
350
ORGANS - PIANOS
NEW USED

OWREY THEATER
ALDWIN PIANOS
AMMOND ORGANS
B. A. J.

TEINWAY GRAND
20% - 50%
DISCOUNT!
— — — — —
SEE & HEAR
A MANUAL

3 MANUAL
CONN THEATER
OPAN
GRAND PIANOS
FROM

\$395
SPINET ORGANS
NEW FROM
\$388
Chicago's Largest

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
SHOWROOM
NAYLOR'S
1850 WAUKEGAN ROAD
(ROUTE 43)
42100 GLENVIEW

HAMMOND B 3
with separate tone cabinet in
beautiful walnut Just like
and new Must sell Guaran
ed & delivered \$1875 Pri
te

724 8834

WANT TO SELL
Your Organ - Piano
CALL 724 8834

Musical Instruments

offer 766-8510 evenings

SON ES-335 TI 12 string electric guitar \$225 V & Berkeley 1 offer \$300 Both in good condition 2/3-154

AMPLIFIER Pedal, drum set excellent condition S. & Cal after 382-0711

Nothing Extra Etc Used

DDING Dress — size 6. Cmi
Line Also train undership Bes
r 766 8429

**"The God who gave us life,
gave us liberty at the same
time" Summary View of
the Rights of British
America**

Illinois



100



THE

ALL STATE

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

Paddock Directory for Arlington Heights
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for B'ville-Itasca-Wood Dale
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN \$30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines
Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Dominick's
3131 Kirschhoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights
J & B Freezer Meats
75 W. Busse
Mount Prospect
J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect
Marsala's Meat Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine
Meekins Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine
Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine
7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights
7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village
7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schouburg
7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling
7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
White Man Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
White Man Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters residents of the Town of Palatine in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 14, 1970, being the second Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 8 o'clock P.M. at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak Street for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may in pursuance of law come before the meeting and especially to consider and decide the following:

To consider the matter of the distribution of excess funds to the village school districts in the village of Palatine through 8 which are wholly or partly located in this township in accordance with an Act to Provide for Distribution to School Districts of Township Funds which may be determined by the Trustees at an Annual or Special Town Meeting to be in excess of the amount needed for township purposes.

Also to consider the matter of a Non-Profit and Non-Secular Organization or Board to be used for the operation and maintenance of a Center for the elderly in the village of Palatine.

Dated April 1, 1970
MARGARET L. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk
Published in Paddock Publications, April 2, 1970

Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporate authorities of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 27, 1970, at 8:30 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 51 South Rockway Street, Palatine, Illinois, for the purpose of considering a proposed annexation agreement to be executed between the Corporate authorities of the Village of Palatine and the owners of the following legally described property: Alex and Irene Lokun, pursuant to Division 151 of Article II of the Illinois Municipal Code as amended.

The territory which is the subject of the proposed annexation agreement consists of approximately one acre of land and is legally described as: The West Half of Lot 2 in Block 9 in Mcintosh and Company's Addition of 1st and 2nd Streets, East No. 2 being a subdivision in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 26, Township 42 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The proposed annexation agreement provides for:

A. Annexation of such territory to the Village of Palatine.
B. The zoning of such territory M-1.
C. The continuation in effect of certain ordinances of the Village as they apply to such territory.
D. Other matters relating to the foregoing.

All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard.
By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Illinois:
LOUIS A. JONES
Village Clerk
Published in the Palatine Enterprise, April 2, 1970

Notice of Public Hearings

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Palatine Township in the County of Cook State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1970, and ending Feb. 28, 1971 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Township Hall, 47 N. Plank Road, Palatine, Illinois, from and after 9 o'clock A.M. on March 11, 1970.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on April 7, 1970, at Township Hall, 47 N. Plank Road, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the electors at the Annual Town Meeting to be held at 8 o'clock P.M. Tuesday, April 14, 1970.

HOWARD I. OLSEN
Supervisor
MARGARET L. CHAPMAN
Clerk
Dated March 5, 1970
Published in Paddock Publications, April 2, 1970

Supervisor's Annual Report General Assistance

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF PALATINE.
The following is a statement by HOWARD I. OLSEN, Supervisor of the Town of Palatine in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed ending on February 28, 1970, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

This is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1970. Signed and sworn to before me on April 1, 1970.
MARGARET L. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk

RECAPITULATION
General Assistance Fund—Receipts
Balance on Hand (at Beginning of the Fiscal Year) \$ 5,725.54
Balance Due from Others Received During Fiscal Year 24,000.00
Other Receipts, Int. \$172.05 Refunds \$458.82 630.87

TOTAL General Assistance Fund—Expenditures \$ 8,045.26
Home Relief 738.00
Hospitalization 738.00
Transient Cases 30.00
Administration 2,693.79

TOTAL \$11,507.05
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$20,156.41
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 11,507.05

BALANCE ON HAND \$ 8,849.36
Published in the Palatine Herald, April 2, 1970

Supervisor's Annual Report Mental Health Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF PALATINE.
The following is a statement by HOWARD I. OLSEN, Supervisor of the Town of Palatine in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1970, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

This is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1970. Signed and sworn to before me on April 1, 1970.
MARGARET L. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk

RECAPITULATION
Mental Health Fund—Receipts
Cash on hand Feb. 1, 1969 \$ 100.19
Transfer of funds from Town Fund 28,000.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$28,100.19
Mental Health Fund—Expenditures
Northwest Cooperative Mental Health \$10,999.00
Clairbrook School for the Retarded 11,020.00
Countrywide Center for the Handicapped 6,000.00

TOTAL \$28,019.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS \$28,100.19
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 28,019.00

BALANCE ON HAND \$ 90.19
Published in the Palatine Herald April 2, 1970

Supervisor's Annual Report Town Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS
COUNTY OF COOK)
TOWN OF PALATINE.
The following is a statement by HOWARD I. OLSEN, Supervisor of the Town of Palatine in the County and State aforesaid of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1970, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor, being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

This is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1970. Signed and sworn to before me on April 1, 1970.
MARGARET L. CHAPMAN
Town Clerk

RECAPITULATION
Town Fund—Receipts
Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year \$184,670.92
(Excess Commissions) 15,086.96
Balance on hand (at beginning of the fiscal year) 15,086.96
Other Receipts (Interest) and list below: Int. \$174.50, Refunds \$830.62, Licenses \$83.25 1,068.37

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$200,816.13
Town Fund—Expenditures
Compensation of Town Officers \$ 23,823.00
Election Expense 7,952.50
Town Hall Expense 13,837.88
Town Officers' Expense 10,096.97
Maintenance of Cemeteries 526.00
Collectors Exp. 20,824.91
Other Services and Expenses 2,450.00
Consistent Expenses 4,000.00
Youth Committee 21,082.26

Schools — 14,000; GA — 14,000; MH — 28,000; Leisure 850; 58,860.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$200,816.13
TOTAL RECEIPTS 200,816.13
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$161,367.63

BALANCE \$ 39,458.50
Published in the Palatine Herald, April 2, 1970.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$250,000 BONDS

(Instructions to Voters: Mark a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall bonds of the Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, in the amount of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000) be issued for the purpose of acquiring, repairing, remodeling and equipping the building located at 852 Jenkins Court, Wheeling, Illinois, commonly known as St. Mark's United Church of Christ, for use as a library building?

YES

NO

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Special Election held on the 4th day of April, 1970 in the Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois. Ballot for voting on the proposition of issuing Library Bonds in the sum of \$250,000.

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 1

POLLING PLACE: Alcott School
530 Bernard Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2

POLLING PLACE: Joyce Kilmer School
635 Golfview Terrace
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 3

POLLING PLACE: Wheeling High School
900 South Elmhurst Road
Wheeling, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 4

POLLING PLACE: Jack London Junior High School
1001 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 5

POLLING PLACE: Wheeling Park District
Administration Building
222 South Wolf Road
Wheeling, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 6

POLLING PLACE: Village of Wheeling
Fire Station
312 East Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Wallace C. Olsen

Secretary, Board of Library
Trustees of the Wheeling Public
Library District, Cook County, Illinois

SPECIMEN BALLOT

QUESTION TO LEVY AND COLLECT INCREASED ANNUAL TAX FOR ALL CORPORATE PURPOSES

(Instructions to Voters: Mark a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall the annual public library tax for the Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, be established at .20% of full, fair cash value instead of .12%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?

YES

NO

(a) It is estimated that the approximate amount of the taxes extendible under the proposed rate will be \$75,941.

(b) It is estimated that the approximate amount of taxes extendible under the rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended will be \$126,568.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, Special Election held on the 4th day of April, 1970, for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said District the question of increasing the annual tax rate of the District for general corporate purposes.

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 1

POLLING PLACE: Alcott School
530 Bernard Drive
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 2

POLLING PLACE: Joyce Kilmer School
635 Golfview Terrace
Buffalo Grove, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 3

POLLING PLACE: Wheeling High School
900 South Elmhurst Road
Wheeling, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 4

POLLING PLACE: Jack London Junior High School
1001 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 5

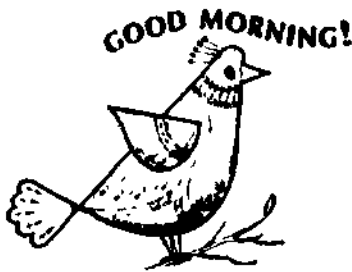
POLLING PLACE: Wheeling Park District
Administration Building
222 South Wolf Road
Wheeling, Illinois

VOTING PRECINCT NUMBER 6

POLLING PLACE: Village of Wheeling
Fire Station
312 East Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Wallace C. Olsen

Secretary, Board of Library
Trustees of the Wheeling Public
Library District, Cook County, Illinois



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

12th Year—236

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



FABRICS ARE A way of life for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schiller, the owners of Hanover Fabrics in the Tradewinds Shopping Center. Mrs. Schiller se-

Merger Hope Is One-Sided Affair

by STEVE NOVICK

A merger into one village between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg is wanted by Hoffman Estates residents, according to a survey conducted by the village's Jaycees.

The Herald took the information a step further and approached residents to find out why the merger is wanted.

"They're spending more money, when we could combine," said Mrs. Paul Ruiz Jr., 509 Thacker, about the two existing village governments.

"They're always bickering, jumping property lines and tax wise it would be a benefit," she added advocating a merger.

Asked if she thinks a merger will be realized Mrs. Ruiz said, "I sure hope so. I've been here going on 10 years; it's ridiculous."

"THERE'D BE A lot less confusion," said Harold Scharlau, 454 Bode Road. "A merger would make it one big town. The mail would get through easier, we'd just have one police department. All in all, it's a better idea."

Mrs. Edward Powers has been on both sides of the jagged fence separating the communities. Her family lived 10 years in Hoffman Estates and recently moved to Schaumburg.

"IF THEY WORKED together we'd have better community services," Mrs. Powers said. "We share the same school district, so why not do the same everywhere else?"

A consolidation of services and sense of unity are the reasons residents offered.

A few residents declined to comment. They felt they had not been in the community long enough to know the pros and cons.

But none of the several persons ap-

proached would disagree with the desire to merge expressed in the Jaycee survey.

Leading the business community in Hoffman Estates is Robert Rew, president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

"IT'S SOMETHING I'd like to see, but I think it's a long way off," said Rew. "It's impractical at this point."

"It is difficult today because of feelings that have carried over from 12 years ago," said Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant.

"Schaumburg worked out to be a goldmine, particularly being near Route 53 which will become the extension of the Eisenhower Expressway," he added.

"An concern toward a merger or a combined village would be more Hoffman Estates residents talking to Schaumburg," Larson said.

ASKED IF IT'S a case of "the haves" and "the have nots," Larson said, "We're not exactly have nots because of the state income tax, increased Motor Fuel Tax, and increase sales tax rebates coming from the state."

"Reason for a merger based on economics is not as prevalent as it was a year ago," he added.

"The income tax was a nice gesture by the state to run municipalities, particularly in a completely residential area like Hoffman Estates," Larson said.

Leaders in both communities have expressed a desire to either take steps toward a merger or to straighten out the jagged boundaries.

A straightening of boundaries was proposed by Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey at a joint meeting between the two village boards last January.

HE REQUESTED that Schaumburg

disannex commercial areas lying west of Roselle Road along Golf Road.

Downey's logic was that the businesses are patronized mostly by Hoffman Estates residents and that problems have existed over the business's need to tie into Hoffman Estates water and sewer services.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher stood fast against the proposal saying he learned a long time ago not to give away any assets.

But, Atcher in turn requested that Hoffman Estates consider relinquishing its claim on Nicholson Road into Roselle Road near the tollway.

The easement is used for access by Hoffman Estates residents living in the Highpoint subdivision. Atcher wants the road to fully develop it for access to Schaumburg's industrial land in that area.

ATCHER HAS OFTEN expressed what he feels the hang ups are against a merger.

"The public improvements in streets, lights, sidewalks and all those things that become a responsibility are not according to Schaumburg standards," Atcher said.

He explained that 2½ years ago Hoffman Estates had to commit 70 per cent of its Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds for the next 30 years to improve one fifth of its streets and bring them up to standards.

The remaining streets also have to be maintained and improved.

"This kind of thing runs MFT very short or it means you have to have a general bond issue to bring the other streets up to standards," he added.

"The costs are something the people of Schaumburg never felt they had to share," Atcher said.

ASKED IF A SAVING could be incurred in the long run by a merger because administrative cost would go down, Atcher answered, "That is a fallacy opinion."

"In the area of police you would only have to have one chief, but you'd still need the same number of policemen and because you were broader you'd have more sergeants, lieutenants, and captains. This increases costs," he said.

"From a facilities stand point, to serve two municipalities and combine into one they'd have to expand to a point that there would be little cost difference. The same theory applies for the fire departments and all service departments," he added.

Comparing taxes in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg it cost \$100 more per year per \$10,000 assessed valuation to live in Hoffman Estates. This would be a deterrent to Schaumburg residents being eager for a merger.

HOFFMAN ESTATES frequently operates on tax anticipation warrants, causing interest costs that Schaumburg does not face.

Politically, Atcher said the majority of trustees on Hoffman Estates current village board have the same philosophy toward village operators as Schaumburg's trustees.

"They inherited a situation they did not create, but it is difficult for them to get their head above water," Atcher added.

Hoffman Estates population will be larger than Schaumburg for the next three or four years, Atcher said.

"The people of Schaumburg would prefer to elect their own officials, rather than have them elected from another community," he added, as another merger deterrent.

Goetz Named to Academy

A telephone call from Washington, D.C., brought good news to a Hanover Park youth this week.

Walter S. Goetz, a senior at Elgin High School, received a call Monday morning from U.S. Rep. Robert McClary, 12th Dist., that he has been appointed to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Goetz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Goetz of 7260 Jonquil Terr., is in the upper 10 per cent of his class at EHS. He serves in the student council and the aeronautics club and is a member of the cross country and track teams and the school choir. He has lettered in cross country.

Goetz said he took an interest in the academy about a year and a half ago when he decided he would like to become a pilot.

"I THOUGHT the Air Force Academy would be a good place to start," he said.

He wrote Congressman McClary a letter last year requesting consideration for appointment. Goetz took a Civil Service Exam, a college board exam and tests from the academy.

"The call came at 9 a.m. Monday. It got me out of bed. I was really surprised," the youth said.

After school and Saturdays, Goetz



Walter S. Goetz

works part time at a department store in Elgin.

He will report to the academy June 22 to begin four years of training and education. Upon graduation he will be commissioned an officer and serve a min-

imum of six years in the United States Air Force.

HIS FAMILY MOVED to Hanover Park four years ago from Chicago. He has a 15-year-old sister, Sandy. His father works as a photographer for United Air Lines.

The Hanover Park youth is the fourth young man from the 12th District to be appointed to the Air Force Academy. The others are from Waukegan and Zion.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Legal Notices	2	12
Lighter Side	1	7
Obituaries	1	7
Sports	1	8
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

Sew, 'Wet-Look' Is Fashion Favorite

by PAT GERLACH

High fashion "wet-look" materials and polyester knits are the unquestionable favorites of home seamstresses in Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park this spring, according to fabric merchants in both areas who reported that hemlines remain strictly a matter of individual preference.

Mauve, purple and lilac are the big colors this season, according to Ed Parrott, manager of the newly opened Jerome's Fabrics in Hoffman Estates.

A strong trend toward the new polyester knit fabrics sold by the yard was noted by Parrott as well as Cliff Johl, who is manager of Hanover Fabrics.

"While this material is comparatively easy to work with, it isn't really for the beginner," Johl stressed.

ALTHOUGH PARROTT agreed the

man-made knits are handled more efficiently by the experienced seamstress, he will not discourage a novice from experimenting to gain her own knowledge of working with these fabrics.

"The important thing to remember in working with any knit is to always use a loose machine tension," Parrott cautioned.

Johl also mentioned this season's wide acceptance of large bold prints and easy care fabrics for home sewing.

Although connected in no way, both stores have just recently opened for business in their communities and are experiencing popularity with women of all ages.

Jerome's Fabrics and Hanover Fabrics are both complete home sewing centers where customers can purchase all necessities with which to construct a garment.

In addition to fabrics and patterns each store carries a complete line of thread, buttons, zippers and other sewing notions.

Johl and Parrott both mentioned tremendous increases in the number of teenage customers frequenting their stores.

"ACTUALLY, THIS WAS one of the factors used in selecting Hanover Park as a location for the store," Johl said, pointing out the rising number of young people interested in sewing.

Parrott sees sewing as one of the greatest American pastimes for teens today. He feels that the budding seamstress usually starts out following "quickie" patterns which require little skill other than the ability to follow directions.

According to the fabric merchants, "quickie" patterns enable some seam-

stresses to complete simple garments in as little as several hours.

Usually, as more confidence and experience is gained, the young ladies begin to progress toward using regular and more difficult patterns.

Mary Ann, a 14-year-old Conant High School freshman, told The Herald she began sewing last fall, "because I was just fed up with not being able to find the thing I like in stores."

WITH A LITTLE basic instruction and coaching from her aunt, Mary Ann soon found herself making jumpers, pants-dresses and even dressy date-type clothing.

"It is so much fun to be able to make clothes," she commented, "and also pretty helpful to the budget."

She also said most of her friends have climbed on the sewing bandwagon and

are making their own school and sports-wear.

Mary Ann claims a skirt can be made in two to three hours, while completing a dress can take as long as five hours. She always uses "quickie" patterns and pins seams rather than resorting to a tedious and time-consuming basting process.

"A couple of times I have made dresses or slacks and worn them on the same day," she boasts. Often while babysitting, Mary Ann is able to cut and pin items she is working on after her small charges have retired.

FABRIC PEOPLE are enthused about teen interest in sewing and make every attempt to provide materials and patterns appealing to the "in" generation.

Neither local store presently offers sewing instruction, but Parrott is serious-

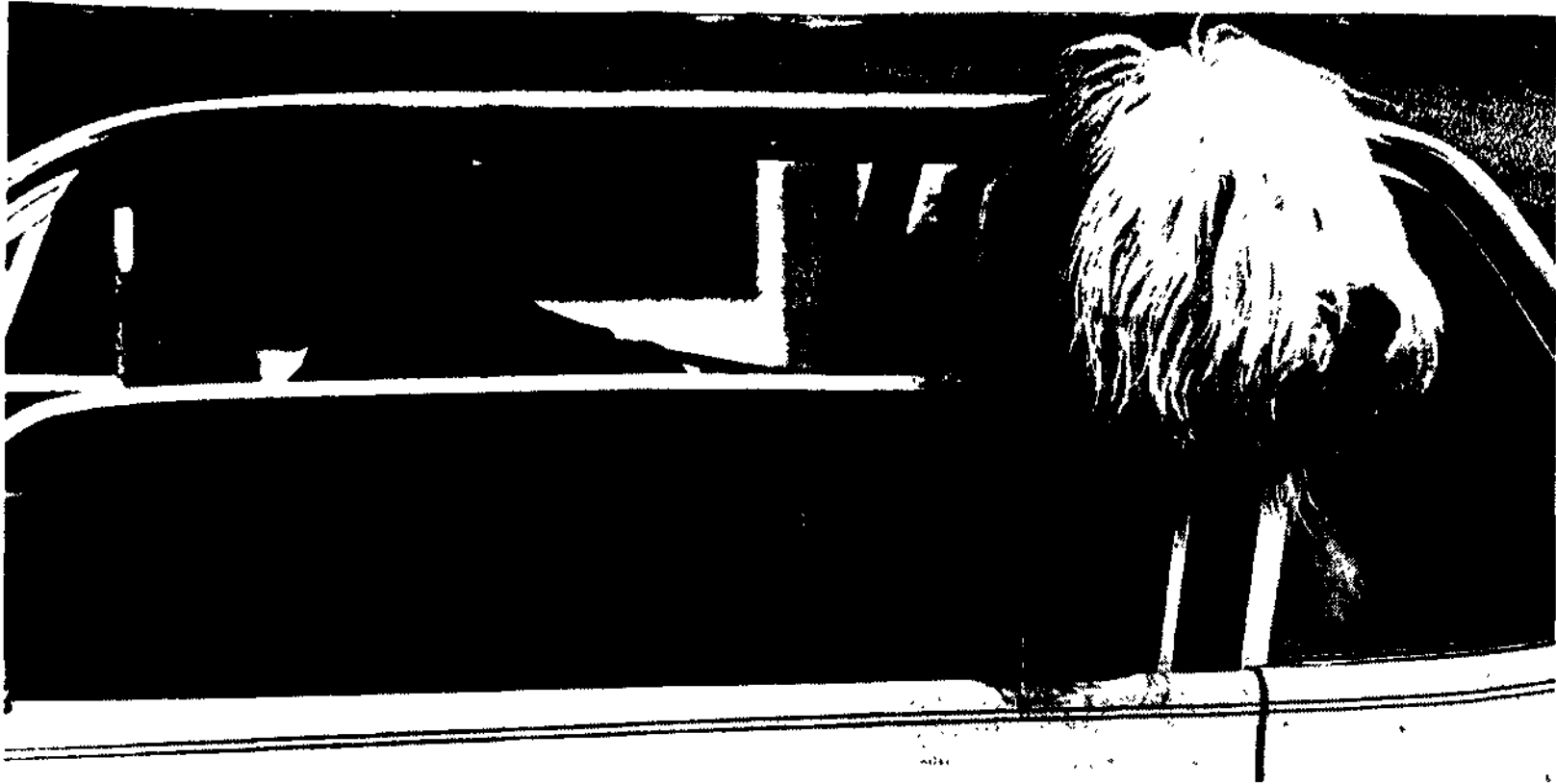
ly contemplating such a move in the future.

"I do keep a list of experienced seamstresses and dressmakers available at the store and all of our sales people can answer questions and offer advice or tips in garment construction and fabric use," he said.

Neither store manager skirted the issue concerning hemline lengths however. Johl feels mini lengths are attractive on youngsters and teens and says he greatly approves of the maxi look for these age groups.

"After about 25, though, I think that women should begin to lean more toward modified versions of these styles," he said.

Parrott feels there is a definite turn toward longer lengths and admits that, as a fabric salesman, he approves.



TOBY IS HIS name, and the warm winds that blew yesterday must seem like siren's songs to a dog. Nose aquiver, eyes alert beneath that shaggy brow, Toby paused at a gas station in Rolling Meadows yesterday with Mrs. John Carmody of Arlington Heights driving the car.

\$130,000 Levy Is Approved

A tax levy totalling \$130,000 for maintenance of roads and bridges in Schaumburg Township in the coming year was approved by voters Tuesday at a budget hearing at Robert Frost Junior High. About 35 persons attended.

Of the total levy, \$69,640 will actually be spent by the township highway commissioner for maintaining 22.5 miles of roads in unincorporated areas of the township. The remainder of the road levy will go to the villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Hanover Park for road maintenance in these villages.

THE BUDGET AND appropriation ordinance passed Tuesday for the Schaumburg Township Road and Bridge Fund includes these expenditures: construction of roads, \$10,000; road maintenance, \$40,000; oiling, \$1,200; purchase of machinery, \$2,500; machinery repairs, \$3,000; weed control, \$2,000; snow control, \$3,000; administration, \$3,600; installation of street lights, \$1,500; and provision for contingencies, \$2,840.

VINCENT CARSELLO, a Schaumburg resident, proposed Tuesday that the township road levy be reduced from \$130,000 to \$10,000 for 1970-71, providing enough money for weed control and snow removal.

Carsello contended that residents of the incorporated areas were paying a large share of the cost of maintaining

township roads in unincorporated sections, such as Sunset Hills and Pleasant Hills.

During the coming year, Carsello said, the residents of the unincorporated areas could decide to annex to one of the adjacent municipalities. Residents of these areas are now paying only about 10 per cent of the cost of road maintenance for unincorporated sections, Carsello contended.

"I don't feel the people of the municipalities should pay 90 per cent of the cost for maintenance of unincorporated streets," argued the Schaumburg resident.

On a voice vote, the \$130,000 road levy carried by a large majority.

ROBERT ATCHER, Schaumburg's mayor, noted that there is an inequity in the present 50-50 split with the villages on the township road levy, but that it is within the statute. Atcher suggested that this law may be changed in the future.

About 50 per cent of the township road levy is now returned to villages within Schaumburg Township.

In reply to a question from the audience, Ralph Wilkening, township road commissioner, said the township was not using any of its share of Motor Fuel Tax funds at present, but was accumulating these funds for major road improvement projects planned for the future. The

township has about \$15,000 in MFT credit.

A first hearing on the proposed budget for the town fund in 1970-71 was held Tuesday also.

On April 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Frost, the annual town meeting for Schaumburg Township will be held, and residents will be asked to approve budgets for the town fund and the general assistance fund.

THIS YEAR township voters will be asked to pass a tax levy for the town and general assistance funds for the first time. Previously, the township received a two per cent commission from tax collections by the township collector.

However, the Cook County Circuit Court recently ruled that the commission on real estate taxes collected was unconstitutional, and the Illinois Supreme Court upheld that decision.

A budget totalling \$74,032 for the Schaumburg Township town fund in 1970-71 has been proposed by the township board of auditors. Voters will be asked to

approve this budget April 14.

"Two weeks from now must do the best possible job of continuing township programs at the lowest possible cost," Mayor Atcher commented Tuesday.

THE TENTATIVE budget for the town fund in 1970-71 includes these expenditures: salaries of township officers, \$18,160; election expense, \$6,960; office expenses (including rent of office space), \$20,327; Committee on Youth, \$16,145; other expenses (audit fees and legal expenses), \$8,900; and exploring affiliation with Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$150.

Mrs. Kay Wojcik, township clerk, said the budget total is set higher than the amount needed in order to compensate for the portion of taxes that is not collected.

The budget proposed for the town fund in 1970-71 is available for public inspection before the town meeting at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Road, in the Buttery Building.

Totten, Hansen Get GOP Posts

Republican Committeemen Donald L. Totten of Schaumburg Township and Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township will serve on the executive committee of the Cook County Republican Central Committee during the next two years.

The appointments were made this week by County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski, chairman of the GOP central committee. Hansen has previously served on the committee but the appointment was the first for Totten.

Also this week, the two committeemen were named to key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, a group consisting of the 30 township GOP committeemen. Hansen was elected treasurer of that organization and Totten was appointed chairman of the headquarters committee.

The executive committee of the county organization is the policy-making committee for the Cook County GOP. It meets more frequently than does the full organization and is the primary force in establishing party platforms in the county.

HANSEN AND TOTTON are the two Northwest suburban committeemen with the most seniority. Hansen was elected

last month to a third term as head of the Elk Grove GOP and Totten was elected to a second term in Schaumburg. Both were unopposed.

The two committeemen also hold other high level positions by virtue of their party affiliation.

Earlier this year, Hansen was appointed to a 10-month term on the Cook County board to fill the vacancy created by the death of County Commissioner Joseph Kral. He will serve until the November elections.

Totten last month was appointed an assistant director of public works for the state by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Set Theology Speech Series

The Rev. Hugh McElwain, a member of the Catholic Theological Union, will speak on "The Church and Scripture: Whatever Happened to the Church that Christ Founded on Peter?" April 16 at St. Hubert's Catholic Church, Hoffman Estates.

He will be the first of four in the Spring Speakers' Series that all area residents may attend.

April 24, Msgr. John Gorman, rector Major Seminary-Mundelein; and Peter Foote of the Catholic Action Federation, will talk about "The Church and the Priesthood: Why Won't the Priests Give Us the Answers Anymore?"

After a span of two weeks, the series will resume on May 7, when Rev. Tom Murphy of family counseling will discuss, "The Church and the Family: Where Have All the Parents Gone?"

Mary Jo Tully of Loyola University Theology Department will conclude the series May 21, with "The Church and the Person: Should We Do Our Own Thing or Not?"

All lectures start at 8 p.m. in St. Hubert's School meeting hall, 126 Grand Canyon.

Creative Craft Classes Set at Elgin YMCA

Creative craft class for youth members of the Elgin YMCA will begin Saturday.

Boys interested in working with collage, pencil and crayon drawing, painting and other media of creativity will have an opportunity to improve their skills in this class, said Howard Shaffer, YMCA youth program director.

There will be seven Saturday sessions from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Gayn Weinstein of Schaumburg will teach the class. Mrs. Weinstein majored in art teacher education at the Pratt Institute and has taught art as a substitute teacher in the Warren Township School District, Warren, N.J.

She also has given private lessons in her home and taught at the Pratt Institute.

Meetings will be in the craft shop of the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

Registration is open to third through ninth-grade students. YMCA membership is required for enrollment.

NAACP May Picket Meeting

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are expected to form a picket line in front of the Arlington Towers hotel today to protest a meeting called by the National Association of Home Builders and including officials of the Federal Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Syd Findley, regional director for NAACP in Chicago told the Herald yesterday that direct action in front of the hotel will take place today if HUD and other agencies involved do not cancel the all day session planned at the local hotel.

BASIS FOR THE NAACP protest is what the organization feels is a "segregated" atmosphere in which government agencies and private groups meet to discuss housing problems.

"This is a personal affront to us that

this meeting will be held under circumstances in which blacks will be excluded," Findley said. "The very fact that this meeting is being held in Arlington Heights, a community so remote from the housing problems of the inner-city, speaks of the government's attitude toward housing."

Today's meeting at the Arlington Park Towers is one of 10 one-day meetings scheduled by the National Association of Home Builders across the country. Participating in the all day session will be Eugene Cullledge, assistant secretary for housing production and mortgage credit for HUD, high placed officials in national mortgage associations, commissioners in the Federal Housing Authority, and experts in the field of building finances and operations.

PURPOSE OF THE day-long meeting, according to its sponsors, is to educate builders and to encourage them to use newly developed building and finance programs. The meeting is especially significant now, a spokesman for the home builders association said, with the shortage of conventional funds for building.

Yesterday morning Findley and the

NAACP called on HUD to cancel today's meeting at the Arlington Towers and further, to cancel the nation-wide tour of the building industry experts.

Asked how many protesters will be at the hotel today if HUD does not cancel its meeting, Findley said "anywhere between 10 and 10,000." The NAACP spokesman added that at the moment, no other black organizations have been asked to join the protest by the NAACP.

In addition to the protest planned in Arlington Heights, the NAACP has called for the elimination of other regional sessions in other parts of the country.

THE BUILDING industry group has already held sessions in Boston and Philadelphia and after today's session here will go on to Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, Detroit, Kansas City and Denver.

The agenda for today's session in the hotel includes discussion of single-family housing, mobile home parks, multifamily housing, nursing homes, land development and mortgage credit, federal financing programs and latest advances in building techniques.

About 200 to 300 persons involved in the building industry are expected to attend the session.

Chicago-to-Centex Bus Service Halted

The North Suburban Transit Service this week discontinued its bus route from Chicago to Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Henry Lowenthal, owner, said yesterday the company lost \$3,000 last year on the route.

The company had been servicing the industrial park for six years and, according to the owner, was responsible for placing from 2,000 to 3,000 persons in jobs.

He said that at one time the company had three bus loads to the industrial park but it had dwindled to one.

"Public transportation is no longer feasible in this day in age," said Lowenthal, adding that the industrial park was automobile oriented.

A weekly bus ticket cost \$12.50, he said, and this was apparently too much for laborers to pay.

Mrs. Cliver Nominated

Mrs. Avis Cliver, 64, 131 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been nominated for membership in the Hall of Fame of the City of Chicago.

Mrs. Cliver is one of 165 senior citizens in Chicagoland nominated for induction in the Hall of Fame. The selection of Hall of Fame members is based on the achievement of candidates past the age of 62.

Mrs. Cliver helped organize Northwest Chapter 545, American Association Retired Persons, in the Northwest suburbs in 1968, and currently serves as chapter president. She was nominated for the senior citizen award by Chapter 545 members.

A GRANDMOTHER with 12 grandchildren, Mrs. Cliver works five days a week in the Brass 'n Glass gift shop in the Golf Rose Shopping Center. She is a former accountant.

During Mrs. Cliver's tenure as president of Northwest Chapter 545, AARP, the chapter has conducted projects of knitting gloves for children at Little City in Palatine, collecting eyeglasses for the needy, and sending cancelled stamps to a veterans' hospital for use in therapy treatments. The chapter has 90 members.

Chapter 545 meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Cross, Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

"I consider it an honor just to be nominated for the Hall of Fame," said Mrs. Cliver, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Topolski, and family.

FIFTY OF THE 165 nominees will be inducted in the Chicago Hall of Fame in May at ceremonies in the Chicago City Council Chambers.

On Friday, 13 nominees from the north and northwest suburbs will be honored at recognition ceremonies at the Hattie Callner Apartments, 855 W. Aldine Street, Chicago, at 1 p.m. The judging of candidates is sponsored by the Division for Senior Citizens of the Chicago Department of Human Resources.

Traffic Drowns In Spring Thaw

Traffic was backed up over half a mile in both directions on Golf Road Wednesday morning due to flooding at the intersection of Routes 53 and 58.

The State Highway Department had pumping equipment on the scene to get rid of the water that had collected there, according to Schaumburg police. Police directed traffic from 6:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, moving cars slowly through the flooded area. Heavy thawing was reported as the cause.

By late Wednesday morning, the backup of cars had been cleared and there was no problem. Only a few inches of water was standing at the intersection.

The flooded intersection caused several persons to be late for work.

According to Police Chief Martin Conroy, the intersection is usually cleared of traffic by 8:15 a.m., but it took half an hour longer Wednesday.

Tape Recorder Stolen

A stereo tape recorder worth \$125 was reported stolen Tuesday from a car belonging to Richard Knutson of Elmhurst. The car was parked in the industrial park in Elk Grove Village.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 2

-Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

-Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, 9:30 a.m.

-School Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 3

-Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 y.m. fr

BEER
HAMM'S
6 PAC - 12 OZ. CANS
Reg. or Draft
99¢
24 12-OZ. CANS **\$3.88**

Meister Brau
24 - 12 OZ. BOTTLES
Premium or Draft
\$3.19

GIN or VODKA
Popular Brand
\$3.19
QUART

RUM
Popular Brand
Dark or Light
\$2.89
FIFTH

IMPORTED SCOTCH
Grand Opening Special
\$3.69
FULL QUART

MOGEN DAVID WINES
89¢
QUART

ROYAL CROWN COLA
8 PAC - 16 OZ.
59¢
Not Iced (None Sold to Minors)

TOWN SQUARE GROC SHOP
BUY A **ANY** STORE LOW
101 TOWN SQUARE
Schaumburg, Ill.
Just South of Schaumburg Road on Roselle Rd.

WHISKEY
CORBY'S BLENDED WHISKEY
\$3.88
QUART

Barclays Bourbon
\$3.19
FIFTH

SOUTHERN COMFORT
100 Proof
\$3.99
FIFTH

COMPUTERIZED FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE
For as little as \$5.00 (even that is tax deductible). No appt. necessary - guaranteed accuracy. \$1.00 off if you bring this ad with you.

THIRD WEEK GRAND OPENING
FRI., SAT., SUN., APRIL 3, 4, 5
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, WE ARE OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
We take this opportunity to THANK THE MANY CUSTOMERS who passed through our porch the last weekend and look forward to serving you again.

NOW at Paddock Publications
Want Ads
Deadline 11 a.m.
394-2400
Sports Scores
Election Results
394-1700
In Cook County
Home Delivery
Mixed Papers 9:30 a.m.
394-6110
In DuPage County
Home Delivery
Mixed Papers 9:30 a.m.
543-2400
Other Depts.
General Office
394-2300
DuPage Office
543-2400

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.65 Per Month
Zone 1 - Emmaus 65¢ \$30 260
1 and 2 \$4.50 9.00 318.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00
Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-6110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60712



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

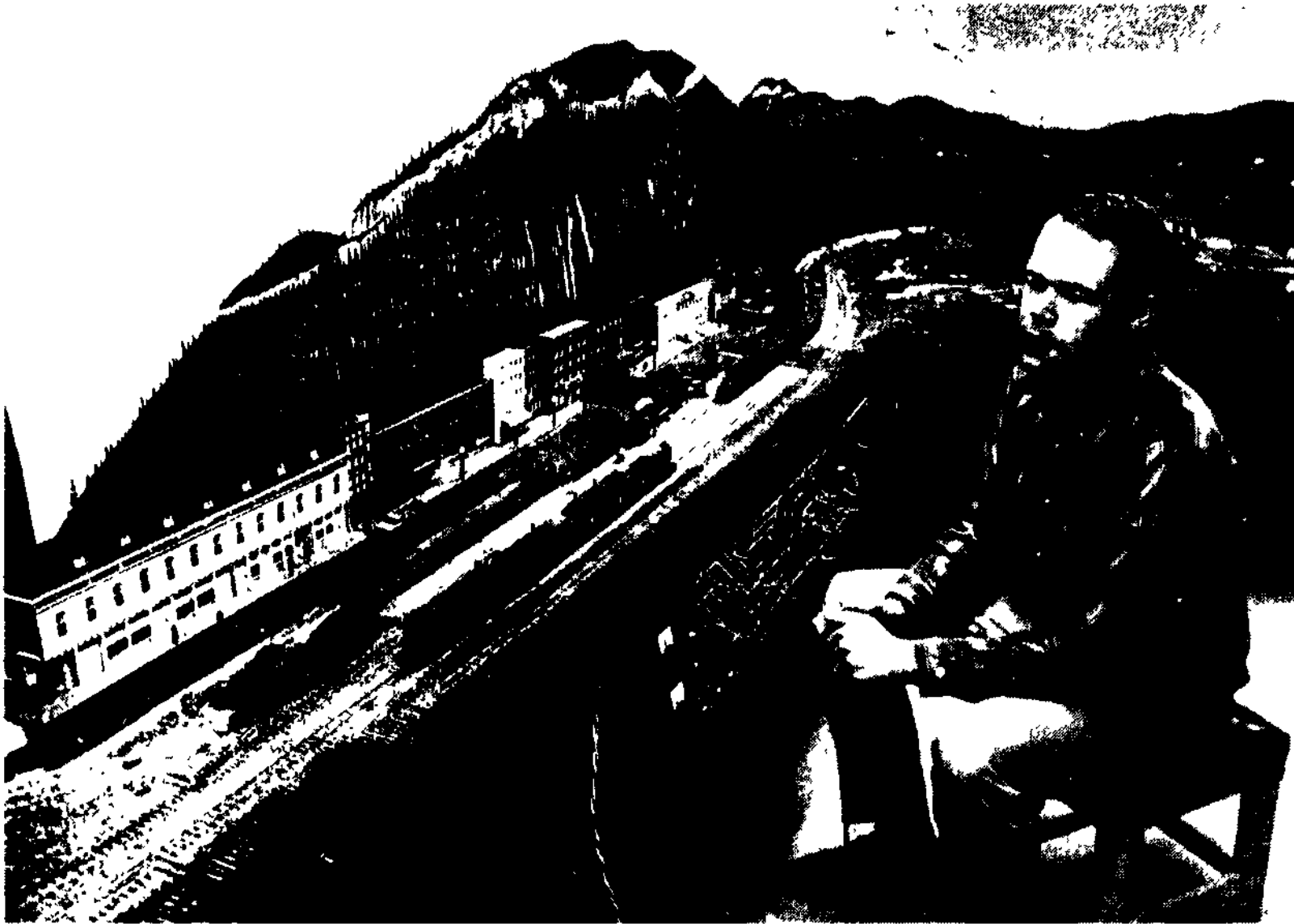
21st Year—111

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



DON MEEKER operates the trains on his "Rocky Mountain Lines" model railroad layout from a central control board on which is drawn a diagram of his track plan. With the control board, which he built himself, Don can operate two trains at the same time, one separately from the other. Don built the train depot in the picture from scratch. It took him about a month to complete the structure.

Voters OK Township Road Funds

A group of about 25 Wheeling Township electors (registered voters) unanimously approved the township highway commissioner's budget of \$224,900 for the new fiscal year at an annual electors meeting on the matter Tuesday night.

This year's budget is identical to last year's. With few exceptions the various expenditures listed in the budget are also identical.

In all, the budget calls for expenditures of \$344,000. However, \$120,000 of that total is made up of Motor Fuel Tax funds that will be turned over to the villages in the township.

A TOTAL OF \$95,500 is budgeted for the maintenance of township roads. For oiling of roads, the budget calls for \$38,000. Administrative costs stand at \$32,900. A total of \$27,750 is budgeted for the construction of roads and bridges, the larger part going for roads.

The current cash balance at the beginning of the fiscal year for which the budget was approved Tuesday, stood at \$69,868. In his budget, Lawrence Carrozza, township highway commissioner, estimates the balance will stand at \$49,868 next year.

The balance left over at the end of each fiscal year is used for expenses that come up between the end of the highway commissioner's fiscal year, Jan. 31, and the time of the first property tax collection, which, usually, does not arrive until the following summer.

In other years, the highway commissioner's budget has been approved at the general township meeting held each April. However, a change in the law requires that it now be approved at a meeting held on the last Tuesday in March.

QUERIES BY ONE elector as to whether the amount of streets under his supervision is shrinking because of various village's annexation actions. Carrozza said, "The amount of roads are staying about the same."

HE SAID THAT the construction of new roads in unincorporated areas of the township make up for the roads that are being taken into villages. According to Carrozza, the township is currently responsible for the maintenance of about 110 miles of roads.

Also at the meeting, Carrozza presented his annual report. In it he noted the "tax rate (for the township highway district) of less than .095 cents (per \$100 assessed valuation) will be considerably below the statutory maximum of .165 cents . . . and slightly above the .08 cents . . . required to qualify the road district for Motor Fuel Tax funds."

Following the meeting on the budget, a public hearing on the township's proposed budget was held. That budget will be considered by township electors at the annual town meeting April 14 at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

INCLUDED IN THE proposed township budget is a reduction of about \$41,000 in the town fund budget. A sizeable part of the reduction is due to the removal of tax collection expenses from the budget. According to Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, "the township tax collector now serves as a deputy county treasurer."

The proposed general assistance budget shows an increase of about \$10,000 to \$37,725. The proposed budget for the township cemetery stands at \$9,675.

The biggest question facing Wheeling Township currently is how to finance its operations now that the excess fee collection system has been declared unconstitutional.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor has already said that tax anticipation warrants "are a virtual certainty for the coming year." Also expected to come up at the electors meeting April 14 is the question of a tax levy for the township.

Authority for the township to collect a tax would have to come from the township's electors. If the electors would approve a tax, revenues from that tax would not arrive until at least 1971.

CURRENTLY THE township still holds \$150,000 in undistributed surplus funds it received under the old 2 per cent excess fee system. Those funds were to have gone to the township's school districts, but were frozen when the suit against the tax collectors was filed.

'Quiet Boy' Is Surprise In Vietnam

by BETSY BROOKER

John Lytle is an all-American boy — the type mothers hope their sons will be. He has a young, almost gentle face that doesn't stand out in a crowd.

Basically he is a quiet boy with a strong streak of loyalty and a touch of modesty.

Until last year, John had never done anything spectacular except set a record in track at Wheeling High School.

Then a few weeks ago a weighty box filled with medals arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lytle in Prospect Heights. The medals were won by their son Spec. 4 John M. Lytle, age 19, for "devotion to duty and valorous conduct" in Vietnam.

"IT ASTOUNDED US," said Mrs. Lytle. "He hadn't written us anything about winning the medals, except for one Bronze Star. We didn't know about the Silver Star until we read it in the paper." "I've never thought of him as a hero," added Mrs. Lytle. "Not that he is a coward. He has always been an outgoing friendly boy. He probably just didn't think about the danger to himself when he was fighting."

The Army said that John "maneuvered across 40 meters of terrain to an exposed position to return the enemy's fire. He remained there to provide cover for his unit." John received a bronze star for his actions that day.

AND FOR "ACTIVELY participating in more than 25 aerial missions and displaying a devotion to duty," John received an Air Medal.

His third medal, the Army Commendation Medal, was awarded for "outstanding achievement in connection with military operations against a hostile force."

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle still don't know what John did to win his second Bronze Medal and the Silver Star because the citations haven't arrived yet from the Department of Defense.

John's letters, keep coming, about one every ten days, but "he never says anything about the fighting except that he is all right," explained Mrs. Lytle.

"JOHN ENLISTED in the Army because he felt it was something he had to do. But he didn't volunteer for Vietnam," said Mrs. Lytle. "He was pretty scared when he heard he had to go."

"We are really proud of him now, but we are anxious for him to stop fighting. I think he has grown up a lot during the seven months he has been in Vietnam. I don't know how anyone can go through what he has, without some effect."

Fantasy Line Turns Profits

by ALAN AKERSON

The time is the late 1920s; the place is Dragerton, Colo., a town that grew up because of the gold strikes in the mountains to the north.

Near the outskirts of town, a workman loads gold bars onto a box car while a company guard, a rifle strapped over his shoulder, watches nearby. The gold smelter is Dragerton's main industry.

Meanwhile at the town's train depot, a few persons wait for the passenger train that will take them to small towns and whistletops in the mountains. A prospector stands on the platform, quietly puffing his cornucopia pipe, while a baggage clerk leans against the cart full of luggage he will have to load onto the train.

ACROSS MAIN street from the depot, the pride of the Dragerton Volunteer Fire Dept., a new Model T Ford fire engine, is parked in front of the fire station.

The entire scene just described takes up a space of less than five square feet. Dragerton is not a town in Colorado. It is the name Don Meeker of 328 Cherrywood Drive in Buffalo Grove, has given to the miniature town he built as part of his basement model railroad layout.

Blinkers 'on Blink'

The lights were blinking, but there wasn't a train in sight.

Wheeling police called Soo Line Railroad officials Tuesday when the signal lights at the Dundee Road crossing of the tracks "went on the blink."

In building his layout (or rather rebuilding it, for it was nearly complete two years ago when he decided to change most of it) Don is recreating the era in Colorado when the gold mines were just beginning to dry up, and mining towns, like his "Dragerton," were beginning to decline.

TO BUILD HIS railroad, Don has visited the towns of Durango and Silverton in Colorado three times, taking pictures and making notes. The Dragerton depot he built from scratch using photographs he made of the Durango station. The station is a virtual duplicate of the original except that it is only 1/87th as big.

Don's model railroad is HO scale. In this size, the locomotives are often less than two inches tall. The distance between the two rails is less than an inch.

To lay his rail, Don glues down each individual wooden tie. And he fastens the rail to the ties using miniature rail spikes about 1/4-inch long.

Don says his railroad is only about one-fourth finished at present. He estimates it will take him another 15 years to complete it. "But I'm in no hurry — the fun is in building it."

DON HAS BEEN a model railroader since he was a high school student. He along with four other boys his age built a model railroad layout in his parents' basement.

Don, who is now an eighth grade mathematics teacher at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, has been involved in the hobby for about 12 years.

He spends anywhere from a few minutes to 20 hours a week working on the

layout. Lately he has spent most of his time laying track and organizing the multitudinous wiring that runs under the layout. He has wired the layout so he can operate two engines at the same time, one separately from the other.

Like other model railroaders, Meeker does much more than just "run the trains." He builds most of his structures and many of the railroad cars from scratch. Though this takes extra time, it saves a great deal of money. And, it's more fun as far as Don is concerned.

"I LIKE MODEL railroading, because it's so diversified. You can find anything to do to fit your moods. You can work with carpentry, electricity, painting, and detailed model building too," he explained.

As to how his wife feels about his spending up to 20 hours a week "working on the railroad," Don said "She would rather have me do this than something else. This keeps me at home."

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	2 - 4
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 4
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Lighter Side	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 7
Sports	1 - 8
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 6

Residents Back Increased 'Book Power'

Support for increased "book power" in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove community has come from a variety of prominent local citizens.

Saturday the Wheeling Public Library District will ask for voter approval on a two-part referendum to improve the library. One issue of the referendum will ask for an 8-cent library tax hike; the other will ask for approval to issue \$250,000 worth of bonds to purchase and remodel St. Mark's Church in Wheeling for use as a library.

Said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, "As an individual and a taxpayer, I am supporting the referendum. I have long realized the great need we have in the community for better library facilities, and the proposed location for the new library is ideal."

"NONE OF US wants higher taxes, but we can recognize that a bigger library will be a great asset to our community," Scanlon added.

In a letter to the Wheeling Library Board, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson stated, "I personally support entirely the proposals of the Wheeling Public Library District. The geographical location of their proposed new facility will be much more advantageous to the citizens of our community. I would urge that all of the citizens do their utmost to aid in this fine project."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill has also voiced his support for the referendum. "I am lending my personal support to the campaign."

"MY INVOLVEMENT with the public schools gives me a view of the library as the vital cultural point in the community. I am more vitally connected with the library because it provides services for the children as students."

"All of us who are really deeply involved want the very best for our library facility. Neither TV nor movies nor anything else can supplant books."

The Wheeling Women's Club has also unanimously approved a resolution in support of the referendum.

Club Pres. Mrs. Dana Benjamin said that a committee would call all members Saturday to remind them to vote "yes" on the referendum.

"A good library is important not only

to Wheeling but to Buffalo Grove as well," said Mrs. Benjamin. "We need a large library to serve our growing population."

MRS. BENJAMIN said "another important consideration" was that the location of the new proposed library would be more central to the community.

"The St. Mark's Church property is possibly the only piece of centrally-located property left in the area," she noted.

Mrs. Lorraine Lark, president of the Wheeling Park District, said she also supports the referendum.

"As an individual, I am for the referendum, primarily because of the need for additional library facilities," she said. "I can appreciate the lack of space and

books that they have had to operate under. In order to get these additional services, we must give them additional tax revenue."

"And the new location would be more central to the district as a whole. It would provide adequate parking facilities and room for expansion."

THE REV. Noel Clark Holt, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said that he considers "a good library an essential" and that he is "heartily in favor" of the referendum.

"I commend the library board for submitting to the voters of the Wheeling Public Library District an opportunity to provide a much needed increase in library facilities," he stated.

Basement For Little People

by GERRY DeZONNA

The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and stout.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four-years-old. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF fact, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they

live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS AT Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's

creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant ways to learn important lessons about people and life.

In addition to nursery school for children from two to four-years-old, Nazarene sponsors kindergarten classes for children who are old enough to attend regular school but whose parents prefer they attend school all day.

"KINDERGARTEN in the public schools is only half-day school, and for mothers who work, this presents a problem. So, we have regular kindergarten classes, taught by certified teachers, which last all day for children whose mothers work. Even though a child's mother doesn't work, he can still attend kindergarten here either for a half-day or full-day session," Mrs. Morse explained.

Tuition at Nazarene ranges from about \$20 to \$25 a week for full-day nursery school or kindergarten depending on the age of the child. The cost of morning or afternoon sessions is about half the price weekly.

Nazarene, which is only closed six days a year, also provides bus transportation for children who have no other means of transportation to school. And children can be enrolled in nursery school any time throughout the year.

Only kindergarten enrollment corresponds to a regular school year, and application for the September session must be submitted no later than April 15.

Is Liquidity All Wet?

Not quite.

Now you can earn 4 1/2 % compounded Quarterly on your regular passbook.

No minimum deposit.

And best of all, withdraw any time, without notice.



HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 637-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Yippee! Ticketron Now At Randhurst

Ticketron (pronounced ticket-tron) came to Randhurst last August and local theater spots and concert-goers never had it so good.

Ticketron is a computerized method of selling reserve seat tickets to every type of event imaginable. From rock concerts to roller derbies to plays to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

The tickets can be purchased at metropolitan area stores such as Montgomery Ward's, Marshall Fields and Crawford department stores. Any store that subscribes to the service.

You can find the nearest Ticketron on the second floor of Ward's department store at Randhurst.

At Ward's, as well as the other 52 Ticketrons in the Chicago area, you can get reserve seat tickets to most any event in Chicago.

THE TICKETS ARE all filtered through a computer in the store which is linked to a main computer at the Marina Towers in Chicago.

You ask for a particular seat and, if it's available, a ducat is mechanically produced in the small computer.

"If you purchased a ticket for a particular seat and I came in later and asked for the same seat, I wouldn't get the seat," explained L. R. Lefebvre, director of the Ticketron at Randhurst.

"After the World Series, theatre tickets sell a lot," he explained. "A lot of sports fans use the service."

There is a 25 cent service charge for every ticket purchased via the Ticketron which, according to Mike Truesdale, customer relations director for Ticketron, is

for "electronically sending the tickets to and from the computers."

The main income for the Ticketron Co. comes as being "contract agents" for the participating organization or theater or baseball stadium or whatnot, according to Truesdale. "We've made over \$2 million since we began in May of 1969," he said.

THEATERS CONTRACTED with Ticketron include the Mill Run in Niles and the Shubert, Blackstone and Goodman Theaters in Chicago.

Yes, you can get tickets to "Hair" at Randhurst.

"Rock concerts for the teenagers are the biggest sellers," said Wards Ticketron cashier, Mrs. Tony Carollo. "Roller derbies also sell a lot. And wrestling matches."

The Ticketron office at Wards is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Unfortunately, three of the big sports teams in the area, the Chicago Blackhawks, the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, don't utilize the Ticketron service.

"Wrigley (Cubs owner) likes to sell the majority of his tickets at the ballpark," said Truesdale. "And the White Sox are starting something new and are going to have small box offices throughout the city."

Sports fans will have to settle for a basketball game, a wrestling match or a roller derby.

New Guinea Doing OK: Missionary

Economic development in New Guinea is proceeding at a rapid rate," according to the Rev. Joseph Bugner, a Divine Word Missionary stationed at Kuli, a village in northeast New Guinea.

Father Bugner, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Bugner lives in Prairie View, returned to New Guinea recently after a three-month furlough in the United States. He has been working in New Guinea since 1964.

At his village in New Guinea, Father Bugner is pastor of a parish that includes 120 square miles in the Wahgi River Valley. Some 6,000 Catholics live in the parish area.

FATHER BUGNER said, "When the first Divine Word missionaries began working in the area 25 years ago, there were no roads. Getting from one village to another meant long hours on foot, or on horseback, if you were fortunate enough to have a horse. The first missionaries were completely isolated from the outside world except for our mission plane which brought in supplies and personnel."

When Father Bugner took over the Kuli parish in 1965, the only school in the parish had an enrollment of 200 pupils, divided into four grades. An Australian lay missionary taught the top classes, and native teachers taught the lower grades. Father Bugner supervised the catechists who were teaching about 300 children in 12 out-station schools. The parish school now has six grades, and the government has established two

schools in other parts of the parish.

A MEDICAL CLINIC in the village was built by Father Bugner and the natives there. The building, which took several months to construct, has four rooms with two wards for overnight patients, one for a dispensary and one for maternity cases. The clinic is supervised by a German lay missionary who is a registered nurse.

Father Bugner attended St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove, before he began training with the Society of the Divine Word at East Troy, Wis. in 1949. He was ordained at the Divine Word Seminary in Techny in 1963.

Among his relatives living in the Buffalo Grove area are John Bugner in Long Grove, Mrs. Gerald Convery and Mrs. Theodore Raupp in Prairie View, and Mrs. Robert Kleja in Wheeling.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
82 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Subscription Rates
Home Delivery in Wheeling
\$1.65 per month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	\$5.50	\$11.00	\$22.00

Want Ads 30¢/40¢ Other Depts. 30¢/40¢
Home Delivery 30¢/40¢ Chicago 77¢/100¢
Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR...

GRAND OPENING

Mil-Cen Motor Valet

MILWAUKEE & CENTRAL ROAD

GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

724-9677

April 2 To April 7

DEALERS IN
SINCLAIR
PRODUCTS

FREE
CAR WASH
WITH ANY
GAS PURCHASE

FREE
BALLOONS
AND
CANDY

FEATURING
QUALITY
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
AT COMPETITIVE
PRICES



FREE
6-PACK
PEPSI COLA

with 10 gallon gas purchase



AtlanticRichfieldCompany





The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer

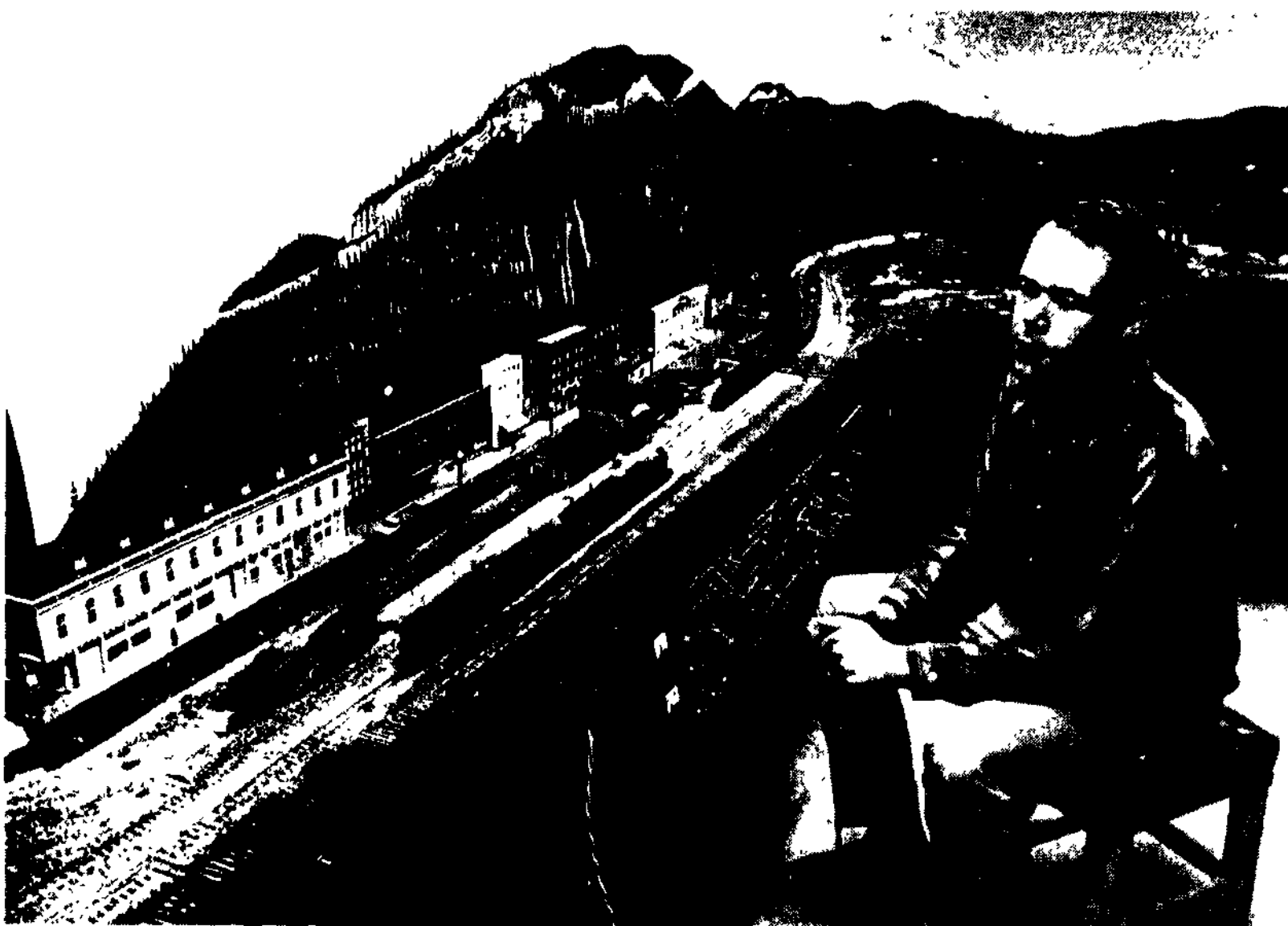
14th Year—137

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



DON MEEKER operates the trains on his "Rocky Mountain Lines" model railroad layout from a central control board on which is drawn a diagram of his track plan. With the control board, which he built himself, Don can operate two trains at the same time, one separately from the other. Don built the train depot in the picture from scratch. It took him about a month to complete the structure.

'Quiet Boy' Is Surprise In Vietnam

by BETSY BROOKER

John Lytle is an all-American boy — the type mothers hope their sons will be. He has a young, almost gentle face that doesn't stand out in a crowd.

Basically he is a quiet boy with a strong streak of loyalty and a touch of modesty.

Until last year, John had never done anything spectacular except set a record in track at Wheeling High School.

Then a few weeks ago a weighty box filled with medals arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lytle in Prospect Heights. The medals were won by their son Spec. 4 John M. Lytle, age 19, for "devotion to duty and valorous conduct" in Vietnam.

"IT ASTOUNDED US," said Mrs. Lytle. "He hadn't written us anything about winning the medals, except for one Bronze Star. We didn't know about the Silver Star until we read it in the paper."

"I've never thought of him as a hero," added Mrs. Lytle. "Not that he is a coward. He has always been an outgoing friendly boy. He probably just didn't think about the danger to himself when he was fighting."

The Army said that John "maneuvered across 40 meters of terrain to an exposed position to return the enemy's fire. He remained there to provide cover for his unit." John received a bronze star for his actions that day.

AND FOR "ACTIVELY participating in more than 25 aerial missions and displaying a devotion to duty," John received an Air Medal.

His third medal, the Army Commendation Medal, was awarded for "outstanding achievement in connection with military operations against a hostile force."

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle still don't know what John did to win his second Bronze Medal and the Silver Star because the citations haven't arrived yet from the Department of Defense.

John's letters keep coming, about one every ten days, but "he never says anything about the fighting except that he is all right," explained Mrs. Lytle.

"JOHN ENLISTED in the Army because he felt it was something he had to do. But he didn't volunteer for Vietnam," said Mrs. Lytle. "He was pretty scared when he heard he had to go."

"We are really proud of him now, but we are anxious for him to stop fighting. I think he has grown up a lot during the seven months he has been in Vietnam. I don't know how anyone can go through what he has, without some effect."

A more visible effect has been his loss of weight. John's tall 6'2" frame has slendered down to about 140 pounds. "He always asks for canned goods and home-made cookies in his letters," said Mrs. Lytle. "But he doesn't gripe about the food there."

In fact, John never complains in his

letters about the conditions or the United States' political positions in Vietnam.

"His letters usually talk about the future. He is looking forward to his homecoming in August too. And he plans to enter college soon, probably Harper Junior College."

Rent-A-Cop Up For Board Study

After months of speculation by the Cook County Sheriff's police and by state legislators, on the feasibility of contract policing, the proposal will be reviewed by the Cook County Board Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend and speak at the meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, of the County Building. A number of village, county and township officials will appear at the hearing.

The hearing was called after legislation was passed by the state Oct. 13, permitting townships to contract with the county or a municipality for patrol service in specific unincorporated areas. The townships in turn declare the areas receiving the service special tax districts.

Townships will have to decide whether they want to contract for police service before the April 14 annual township meetings, when next year's budgets will be approved.

RESIDENTS IN THE Prospect Heights area of unincorporated Wheeling Township, are also considering the possibility of contracting with a private agency for additional patrol service. A survey is being made of the entire Prospect Heights area by the Illinois County's Detective agency to estimate cost of patrol.

The detective agency's figures will be compared to whatever cost estimates are presented by the county at the hearing Tuesday. Maj. Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy for staff services, has expressed a desire to provide the extra service for the "cost of the patrolmen's salaries."

AT A MEETING of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, Capt. Donald Ray, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said if enough men are not available they "might have to pull me in off other areas to service contracting areas."

Jerome Huppert, who will chair the Tuesday county hearing, said he "couldn't guess if there will be a problem in hiring more men for the police force."

However, Huppert said it will be necessary to increase the police force if the county enters into a contract with a township.

Fantasy Line Turns Profits

by ALAN AKERSON

The time is the late 1920s; the place is Dragerton, Colo., a town that grew up because of the gold strikes in the mountains to the north.

Near the outskirts of town, a workman loads gold bars onto a box car while a company guard, a rifle strapped over his shoulder, watches nearby. The gold smelter is Dragerton's main industry.

Meanwhile at the town's train depot, a few persons wait for the passenger train that will take them to small towns and whistletops in the mountains. A prospector stands on the platform, quietly puffing his cornucopia pipe, while a baggage clerk leans against the cart full of luggage he will have to load onto the train.

ACROSS MAIN street from the depot, the pride of the Dragerton Volunteer Fire Dept. — a new Model T Ford fire engine, is parked in front of the fire station.

Schnauzer Show Set

Giant Schnauzers are coming to Wheeling.

The Giant Schnauzer Club of America will hold its third annual specialty dog show Friday at the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. The judging will begin at 4 p.m.

Twenty-seven dogs from throughout the United States have been entered in the contest. The giant is the largest of the three Schnauzer breeds, standing from 23 to 30 inches high at the withers. They weigh from 80 to 100 pounds.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top competing dogs.

The entire scene just described takes up a space of less than five square feet. Dragerton is not a town in Colorado. It is the name Don Meeker of 328 Cherrywood Drive in Buffalo Grove, has given to the miniature town he built as part of his basement model railroad layout.

In building his layout (or rather rebuilding it, for it was nearly complete two years ago when he decided to change most of it) Don is recreating the era in Colorado when the gold mines were just beginning to dry up, and mining towns, like his "Dragerton," were beginning to decline.

TO BUILD HIS railroad, Don has visited the towns of Durango and Silverton in Colorado three times, taking pictures and making notes. The Dragerton depot he built from scratch using photographs he made of the Durango station. The station is a virtual duplicate of the original except that it is only 1/8th as big.

Don's model railroad is HO scale. In this size, the locomotives are often less than two inches tall. The distance between the two rails is less than an inch.

To lay his rail, Don glues down each individual wooden tie. And he fastens the rail to the ties using miniature rail spikes about 1/4-inch long.

Don says his railroad is only about one-fourth finished at present. He estimates it will take him another 15 years to complete it. "But I'm in no hurry — the fun is in building it."

DON HAS BEEN a model railroader since he was a high school student. He along with four other boys his age built a model railroad layout in his parents' basement.

Don, who is now an eighth grade mathematics teacher at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, has been involved in the hobby for about 12 years.

He spends anywhere from a few minutes to 20 hours a week working on the layout. Lately he has spent most of his time laying track and organizing the multitudinous wiring that runs under the layout. He has wired the layout so he can operate two engines at the same time, one separately from the other.

Like other model railroaders, Meeker does much more than just "run the trains." He builds most of his structures and many of the railroad cars from scratch. Though this takes extra time, it saves a great deal of money. And, it's more fun as far as Don is concerned.

"I LIKE MODEL railroading, because it's so diversified. You can find anything to do to fit your moods. You can work with carpentry, electricity, painting, and detailed model building too," he explained.

As to how his wife feels about his spending up to 20 hours a week "working on the railroad," Don said "She would rather have me do this than something else. This keeps me at home."

Some persons, when they learn that Don's hobby is model railroading, dis-

miss his layout as little more than a toy. Of this, Don said, "These people probably consider my hobby just playing with trains, until they see the layout."

He said that men get a bigger kick out of the layout than women, but "women think it's cute. Naturally, kids are wild over it."

AS MOST model railroaders do, Don has chosen not only to model a certain period, the late 1920s, but also a certain type of railroad. He is building his railroad as one that derives most of its revenue by hauling gold ore.

Though he invented the name of his railroad, Rocky Mountain Lines, it is modeled after the several narrow gauge railroads that once hauled gold ore through much of Colorado.

The term narrow gauge comes from the fact that the railroad's tracks were less than the normal distance apart.

The equipment used on narrow gauge railroads was smaller than what was used on other railroads. And surveyors could design narrow gauge lines with sharper curves, making these railroads especially valuable in a mountainous area where the trains spent most of their time going around mountains.

The narrow gauge lines are all but dead today, with the exception of a narrow gauge branch line of the Denver and Rio Grande Western R.R. And it is only tourists, railfans and model railroaders like Don Meeker that keep that line alive.

schools gives me a view of the library as the vital cultural point in the community. I am more vitally connected with the library because it provides services for the children as students.

"All of us who are really deeply involved want the very best for our library facility. Neither TV nor movies nor anything else can supplant books."

The Wheeling Women's Club has also unanimously approved a resolution in support of the referendum.

Club Pres. Mrs. Dana Benjamin said that a committee would call all members Saturday to remind them to vote "yes" on the referendum.

"A good library is important not only to Wheeling but to Buffalo Grove as

well," said Mrs. Benjamin. "We need a large library to serve our growing population."

MRS. BENJAMIN said "another important consideration" was that the location of the new proposed library would be more central to the community.

"The St. Mark's Church property is possibly the only piece of centrally-located property left in the area," she noted.

Mrs. Lorraine Lark, president of the Wheeling Park District, said she also supports the referendum.

"As an individual, I am for the referendum, primarily because of the need for additional library facilities," she said. "I can appreciate the lack of space and

books that they have had to operate under. In order to get these additional services, we must give them additional tax revenue.

"And the new location would be more central to the district as a whole. It would provide adequate parking facilities and room for expansion."

THE REV. Noel Clark Holt, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church in Buffalo Grove, said that he considers "a good library an essential" and that he is "heartily in favor" of the referendum.

"I commend the library board for submitting to the voters of the Wheeling Public Library District an opportunity to provide a much needed increase in library facilities," he stated.

Blinkers 'on Blink'

The lights were blinking, but there wasn't a train in sight.

Wheeling police called Soo Line Railroad officials Tuesday when the signal lights at the Dundee Road crossing of the tracks "went on the blink."

INSIDE TODAY

	Next Page
Arts, Amusements	2 - 1
Business	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Education	2 - 4
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Lighter Side	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 7
Sports	1 - 8
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 6

25 Residents OK \$224,900 Budget

Support for increased "book power" in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove community has come from a variety of prominent local citizens.

Saturday the Wheeling Public Library District will ask for voter approval on a two-part referendum to improve the library. One issue of the referendum will ask for an 8-cent library tax hike; the other will ask for approval to issue \$250,000 worth of bonds to purchase and remodel St. Mark's Church in Wheeling for use as a library.

Said Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon, "As an individual and a taxpayer, I am supporting the referendum. I have long realized the great need we have in the community for better library facilities, and the proposed location for the new library is ideal."

"NONE OF US wants higher taxes, but we can recognize that a bigger library will be a great asset to our community," Scanlon added.

In a letter to the Wheeling Library Board, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson stated, "I personally support entirely the proposals of the Wheeling Public Library District. The geographical location of their proposed new facility will be much more advantageous to the citizens of our community. I would urge that all of the citizens do their utmost to aid in this fine project."

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill has also voiced his support for the referendum. "I am lending my personal support to the campaign."

"MY INVOLVEMENT with the public

Basement For Little People

by GERRY DeZONNA

The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and squat.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four-year-old. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF fact, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they

live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS AT Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's

creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant ways to learn important lessons about people and life.

In addition to nursery school for children from two to four-years-old, Nazarene sponsors kindergarten classes for children who are old enough to attend regular school but whose parents prefer they attend school all day.

"KINDERGARTEN in the public schools is only half-day school, and for mothers who work, this presents a problem. So, we have regular kindergarten classes, taught by certified teachers, which last all day for children whose mothers work. Even though a child's mother doesn't work, he can still attend kindergarten here either for a half-day or full-day session," Mrs. Morse explained.

Tuition at Nazarene ranges from about \$20 to \$25 a week for full-day nursery school or kindergarten depending on the age of the child. The cost of morning or afternoon sessions is about half the price weekly.

Nazarene, which is only closed six days a year, also provides bus transportation for children who have no other means of transportation to school. And children can be enrolled in nursery school any time throughout the year.

Only kindergarten enrollment corresponds to a regular school year, and application for the September session must be submitted no later than April 15.

Is Liquidity All Wet?

Not quite.
Now you can earn 4 1/2 % compounded Quarterly on your regular passbook.
No minimum deposit.
And best of all, withdraw any time, without notice.



HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Yippee! Ticketron Now At Randhurst

Ticketron (pronounced ticket-tro-n) came to Randhurst last August and local theater spots and concert-goers never had it so good.

Ticketron is a computerized method of selling reserve seat tickets to every type of event imaginable. From rock concerts to roller derbies to plays to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

The tickets can be purchased at metropolitan area stores such as Montgomery Ward's, Marshall Fields and Crawford department stores. Any store that subscribes to the service.

You can find the nearest Ticketron on the second floor of Ward's department store at Randhurst.

At Ward's, as well as the other 32 Ticketrons in the Chicago area, you can get reserve seat tickets to most any event in Chicago.

THE TICKETS ARE all filtered through a computer in the store which is linked to a main computer at the Marina Towers in Chicago.

You ask for a particular seat and, if it's available, a ducat is mechanically produced in the small computer.

"If you purchased a ticket for a particular seat and I came in later and asked for the same seat, I wouldn't get the seat," explained L. R. Lefebvre, director of the Ticketron at Randhurst.

"After the World Series, theatre tickets sell a lot," he explained. "A lot of sports fans use the service."

There is a 25 cent service charge for every ticket purchased via the Ticketron which, according to Mike Truesdale, customer relations director for Ticketron, is

for "electronically sending the tickets to and from the computers."

The main income for the Ticketron Co. comes as being "contract agents" for the participating organization or theater or baseball stadium or whatnot, according to Truesdale. "We've made over \$2 million since we began in May of 1969," he said.

THEATERS CONTRACTED with Ticketron include the Mill Run in Niles and the Shubert, Blackstone and Goodman Theaters in Chicago.

Yes, you can get tickets to "Hair" at Randhurst.

"Rock concerts for the teenagers are the biggest sellers," said Wards Ticketron cashier, Mrs. Tony Carollo. "Roller derbies also sell a lot. And wrestling matches."

The Ticketron office at Wards is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Unfortunately, three of the big sports teams in the area, the Chicago Blackhawks, the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, don't utilize the Ticketron service.

"Wrigley (Cubs owner) likes to sell the majority of his tickets at the ballpark," said Truesdale. "And the White Sox are starting something new and are going to have small box offices throughout the city."

Sports fans will have to settle for a basketball game, a wrestling match or a roller derby.

New Guinea Doing OK: Missionary

"Economic development in New Guinea is proceeding at a rapid rate," according to the Rev. Joseph Bugner, a Divine Word Missionary stationed at Kuli, a village in northeast New Guinea.

Father Bugner, whose mother Mrs. Margaret Bugner lives in Prairie View, returned to New Guinea recently after a three month furlough in the United States. He has been working in New Guinea since 1961.

At his village in New Guinea, Father Bugner is pastor of a parish that includes 120 square miles in the Wahgi River Valley. Some 6,000 Catholics live in the parish area.

FATHER BUGNER said, "When the first Divine Word missionaries began working in the area 25 years ago, there were no roads. Getting from one village to another meant long hours on foot, or on horseback, if you were fortunate enough to have a horse. The first missionaries were completely isolated from the outside world except for our mission plane which brought in supplies and personnel."

When Father Bugner took over the Kuli parish in 1965, the only school in the parish had an enrollment of 200 pupils, divided into four grades. An Australian lay missionary taught the top classes, and native teachers taught the lower grades. Father Bugner supervised the catechists who were teaching about 300 children in 12 out-station schools. The parish school now has six grades, and the government has established two

schools in other parts of the parish.

A MEDICAL CLINIC in the village was built by Father Bugner and the natives there. The building, which took several months to construct, has four rooms with two wards for overnight patients, one for a dispensary and one for maternity cases. The clinic is supervised by a German lay missionary who is a registered nurse.

Father Bugner attended St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove, before he began training with the Society of the Divine Word at East Troy, Wis. in 1949. He was ordained at the Divine Word Seminary in Techny in 1963.

Among his relatives living in the Buffalo Grove area are John Bugner in Long Grove, Mrs. Gerald Convery and Mrs. Theodore Raupp in Prairie View, and Mrs. Robert Ukleja in Wheeling.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 North Kimburl Road
Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.00 Per Month

	Zone 1 - Eastern	Zone 2	Zone 3
1 year	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.00
3 through 5	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$6.00

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2500
Home Delivery 394-0210 Chicago 775-1900

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR...

GRAND OPENING

Mil-Cen Motor Valet

MILWAUKEE & CENTRAL ROAD

GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

724-9677

April 2 To April 7

DEALERS IN
SINCLAIR
PRODUCTS

FREE
CAR WASH
WITH ANY
GAS PURCHASE

FREE
BALLOONS
AND
CANDY

FEATURING
QUALITY
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
AT COMPETITIVE
PRICES



FREE
6-PACK

PEPSI COLA

with 10 gallon gas purchase



Atlantic Richfield Company





The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

2nd Year—15

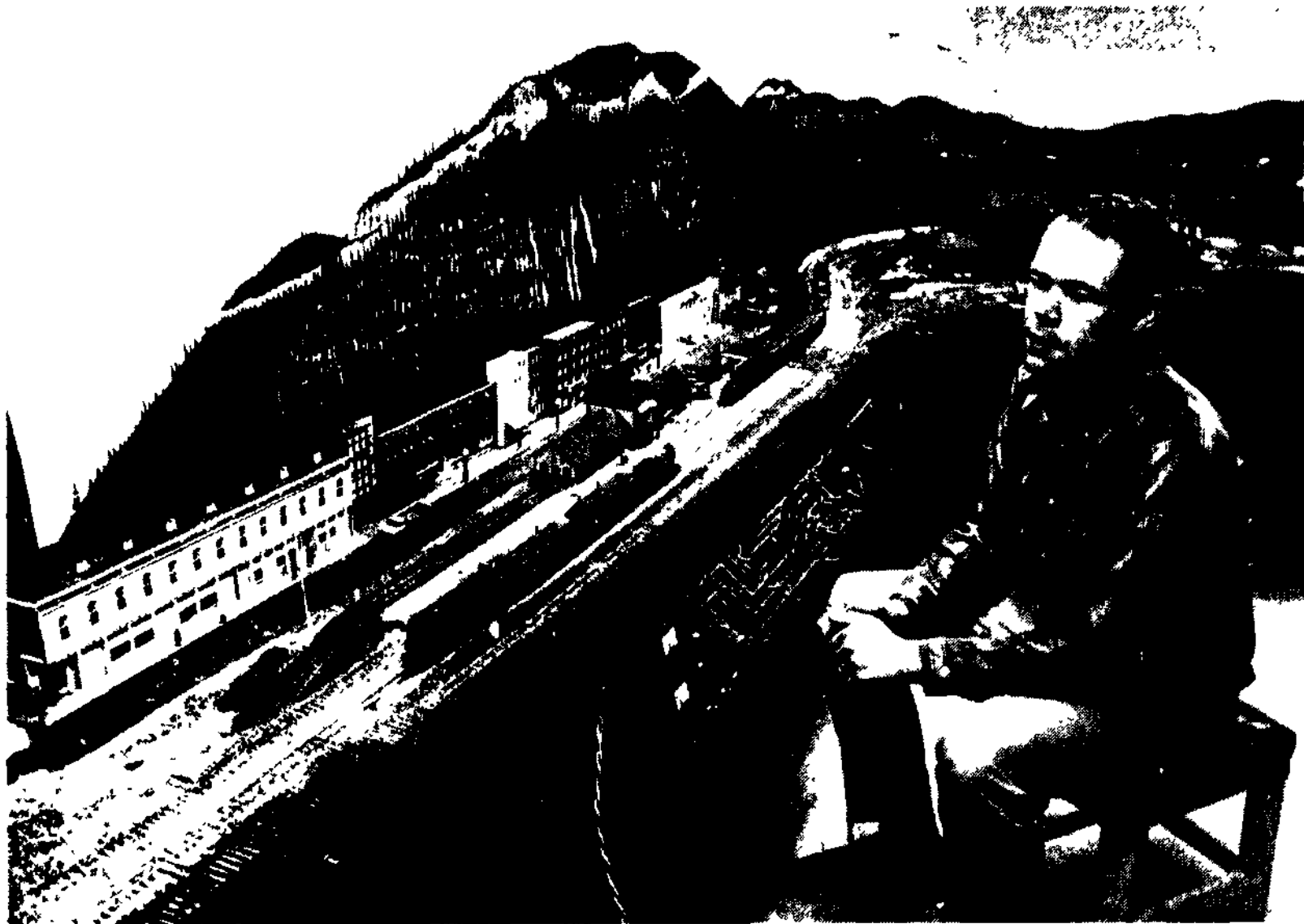
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections,

36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



DON MEEKER operates the trains on his "Rocky Mountain Lines" model railroad layout from a central control board on which is drawn a diagram of his track plan. With the control board, which he built himself, Don can operate two trains at the same time, one separately from the other. Don built the train depot in the picture from scratch. It took him about a month to complete the structure.

Voters OK Township Road Funds

A group of about 25 Wheeling Township electors (registered voters) unanimously approved the township highway commissioner's budget of \$224,900 for the new fiscal year at an annual electors meeting on the matter Tuesday night.

This year's budget is identical to last year's. With few exceptions the various expenditures listed in the budget are also identical.

In all, the budget calls for expenditures of \$344,000. However, \$120,000 of that total is made up of Motor Fuel Tax funds that will be turned over to the villages in the township.

A TOTAL OF \$35,500 is budgeted for the maintenance of township roads. For oiling of roads, the budget calls for \$36,000. Administrative costs stand at \$32,900. A total of \$27,750 is budgeted for the construction of roads and bridges, the larger part going for roads.

The current cash balance at the beginning of the fiscal year for which the budget was approved Tuesday, stood at \$69,868. In his budget, Lawrence Carrozza, township highway commissioner, estimates the balance will stand at \$49,868 next year.

The balance left over at the end of each fiscal year is used for expenses that come up between the end of the highway commissioner's fiscal year, Jan. 31, and the time of the first property tax collection, which, usually, does not arrive until the following summer.

In other years, the highway commissioner's budget has been approved at the general township meeting held each April. However, a change in the law requires that it now be approved at a meeting held on the last Tuesday in March.

QUERIES BY ONE elector as to whether the amount of streets under his supervision is shrinking because of various village's annexation actions, Carrozza said, "The amount of roads are staying about the same."

HE SAID THAT the construction of new roads in unincorporated areas of the township make up for the roads that are being taken into villages. According to Carrozza, the township is currently responsible for the maintenance of about 110 miles of roads.

Also at the meeting, Carrozza presented his annual report. In it he noted the "tax rate (for the township highway district) of less than .095 cents (per \$100 assessed valuation) will be considerably below the statutory maximum of .165 cents and slightly above the .08 cents . . . required to qualify the road district for Motor Fuel Tax funds."

Following the meeting on the budget, a public hearing on the township's proposed budget was held. That budget will be considered by township electors at the annual town meeting April 14 at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

INCLUDED IN THE proposed township budget is a reduction of about \$41,000 in the town fund budget. A sizeable part of the reduction is due to the removal of tax collection expenses from the budget. According to Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, "the township tax collector now serves as a deputy county treasurer."

The proposed general assistance budget shows an increase of about \$10,000 to \$37,725. The proposed budget for the township cemetery stands at \$9,675.

The biggest question facing Wheeling Township currently is how to finance its operations now that the excess fee collection system has been declared unconstitutional.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor has already said that tax anticipation warrants "are a virtual certainty for the coming year." Also expected to come up at the electors meeting April 14 is the question of a tax levy for the township.

Authority for the township to collect a tax would have to come from the township's electors. If the electors would approve a tax, revenues from that tax would not arrive until at least 1971.

CURRENTLY THE township still holds \$150,000 in undistributed surplus funds it received under the old 2 per cent excess fee system. Those funds were to have gone to the township's school districts, but were frozen when the suit against the tax collectors was filed.

Wilkosz: Eagle After 2 Years

by ALAN AKERSON

Edward Wilkosz joined the Boy Scouts just two years ago Tuesday night at a special ceremony he was awarded the title of Eagle Scout.

Wilkosz, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkosz of 365 Thornwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, is the first Scout in the village to earn the honor. He is a member of Scout Troop 140, sponsored by the men's club at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove.

More than 200 persons including his father and several of his relatives watched as Edward's mother pinned on the Eagle Scout medal. The ceremony was held in the church hall.

THE EVENING OPENED with a special Court of Honor at which several scouts in the troop received promotions and merit badges.

The Eagle ceremony in which Wilkosz received the title, was by six other Eagle Scouts, all members of the North Star District.

Wilkosz joined the troop in January, 1968 according to Chuck Giebelhausen, the troop's scoutmaster. He completed the requirements for the Eagle Scout ranking last February.

Those requirements include earning 21 merit badges and completing a community service project and a conservation project.

GIEBELHAUSEN, who officiated at the ceremony Tuesday, explained the "Eagle Scout award is given for ability in scoutcraft and community and conservation interest as well as physical ability."

Wilkosz attended St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove. A freshman at Wheeling High School, he is a pitcher on the high school's freshman baseball team.

Schnauzer Show Set

Giant Schnauzers are coming to Wheeling.

The Giant Schnauzer Club of America will hold its third annual specialty dog show Friday at the Clayton House Motel, 1000 S. Milwaukee Ave. The judging will begin at 4 p.m.

Twenty-seven dogs from throughout the United States have been entered in the contest. The giant is the largest of the three Schnauzer breeds, standing from 23 to 30 inches high at the withers. They weigh from 80 to 100 pounds.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to the top competing dogs.

Fantasy Line Turns Profits

by ALAN AKERSON

The time is the late 1920s, the place is Dragerton, Colo., a town that grew up because of the gold strikes in the mountains to the north.

Near the outskirts of town, a workman loads gold bars onto a box car while a company guard, a rifle strapped over his shoulder, watches nearby. The gold smelter is Dragerton's main industry.

Meanwhile at the town's train depot, a few persons wait for the passenger train that will take them to small towns and whistletops in the mountains. A prospector stands on the platform, quietly puffing his cornucopia pipe, while a baggage clerk leans against the cart full of luggage he will have to load onto the train.

ACROSS MAIN street from the depot, the pride of the Dragerton Volunteer Fire Dept., a new Model T Ford fire engine, is parked in front of the fire station.

The entire scene just described takes up a space of less than five square feet. Dragerton is not a town in Colorado. It is the name Don Meeker of 328 Cherrywood Drive in Buffalo Grove, has given to the miniature town he built as part of his basement model railroad layout.

Blinkers 'on Blink'

The lights were blinking, but there wasn't a train in sight.

Wheeling police called Soo Line Railroad officials Tuesday when the signal lights at the Dundee Road crossing of the tracks "went on the blink."

In building his layout (or rather rebuilding it, for it was nearly complete two years ago when he decided to change most of it) Don is recreating the era in Colorado when the gold mines were just beginning to dry up, and mining towns, like his "Dragerton," were beginning to decline.

TO BUILD HIS railroad, Don has visited the towns of Durango and Silverton in Colorado three times, taking pictures and making notes. The Dragerton depot he built from scratch using photographs he made of the Durango station. The station is a virtual duplicate of the original except that it is only 1/8th as big.

Don's model railroad is HO scale. In this size, the locomotives are often less than two inches tall. The distance between the two rails is less than an inch.

To lay his rail, Don glues down each individual wooden tie. And he fastens the rail to the ties using miniature rail spikes about 1/4-inch long.

Don says his railroad is only about one-fourth finished at present. He estimates it will take him another 15 years to complete it. "But I'm in no hurry—the fun is in building it."

DON HAS BEEN a model railroader since he was a high school student. He along with four other boys his age built a model railroad layout in his parents' basement.

Don, who is now an eighth grade mathematics teacher at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, has been involved in the hobby for about 12 years.

He spends anywhere from a few minutes to 20 hours a week working on the

layout. Lately he has spent most of his time laying track and organizing the multitudinous wiring that runs under the layout. He has wired the layout so he can operate two engines at the same time, one separately from the other.

Like other model railroaders, Meeker does much more than just "run the trains." He builds most of his structures and many of the railroad cars from scratch. Though this takes extra time, it saves a great deal of money. And, it's more fun as far as Don is concerned.

"I LIKE MODEL railroading, because it's so diversified. You can find anything to do to fit your moods. You can work with carpentry, electricity, painting, and detailed model building too," he explained.

As to how his wife feels about his spending up to 20 hours a week "working on the railroad," Don said "She would rather have me do this than something else. This keeps me at home."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	- 4
Crossword	1	- 6
Editorials	1	- 10
Horoscope	2	- 4
Legal Notices	2	- 12
Lighter Side	1	- 7
Obituaries	1	- 7
Sports	1	- 6
Suburban Living	2	- 1
Want Ads	2	- 6

Jones For Smooth-Running District

by SUE CARSON

(Editor's Note: School board elections in School Dist. 21 will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board must be filled at that time. Continuing today is another in a series of interviews with the five candidates running for the board.)

A desire to "maintain the quality of education we already have" is uppermost in the thoughts of Turner Jones of Buffalo Grove, who is running as an independent candidate in the school board contest.

"I don't see any big, big issues or problems in the district. I want to keep things running as smoothly as they now are," stated Jones, a United Air Lines pilot.

"We will have to be concerned with providing adequate classrooms, but I

think that the board and administration is planning for this, considering the referendum that was just passed. I don't foresee any problems with greater enrollment."

Jones feels a school board member should be "the voice of the people."

"He should go along with the wishes of the majority of the residents. He should get feedback from the people on school issues. He should visit the schools whenever he can to see how things are going."

THE RELATIONSHIP between the school board and the Dist. 21 administration "should be as close as it can be," the candidate added. "The superintendent should be the over-all overseer of the district."

"The professionals must make their

recommendations. If the people don't approve, the school board should say 'no' to them."

Jones believes the salary schedule in the district is "pretty favorable." "I can't support teachers' unions, though associations are all right," he said.

As far as the school curriculum is concerned, Jones said he doesn't see any specific changes he would want to make.

"Education has come a long way since I was in school. This district is progressive, especially in the area of special education. I hope the Title III programs can be continued, even without the federal funding."

JONES FEELS "it would be a good idea to get more industry in the area. A tax base, based on individual homeowners is a bad thing," he stated. "In this area it is necessary to work with the

villages. It's really a village's responsibility to attract more industry."

"I don't think the tax rate will have to go up in this district due to the careful way they watch the bond retirement schedule."

Jones said he decided to run for the school board "because I wanted to get involved in the school district and the community."

A RESIDENT OF THE district for 1 1/2 years, Jones is married and has three sons attending Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

He has a bachelor's degree from Colorado State College and also serves as a substitute teacher at Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

He also served on the legislative committee for the Longfellow School PTO.

Basement For Little People

by GERRY DeZONNA
The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and squat.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four years old. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF fact, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they

live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS AT Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's

creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant ways to learn important lessons about people and life.

In addition to nursery school for children from two to four-years-old, Nazarene sponsors kindergarten classes for children who are old enough to attend regular school but whose parents prefer they attend school all day.

"KINDERGARTEN IN the public schools is only half-day school, and for mothers who work, this presents a problem. So, we have regular kindergarten classes, taught by certified teachers, which last all day for children whose mothers work. Even though a child's mother doesn't work, he can still attend kindergarten here either for a half-day or full-day session," Mrs. Morse explained.

Tuition at Nazarene ranges from about \$20 to \$25 a week for full-day nursery school or kindergarten depending on the age of the child. The cost of morning or afternoon sessions is about half the price weekly.

Nazarene, which is only closed six days a year, also provides bus transportation for children who have no other means of transportation to school. And children can be enrolled in nursery school any time throughout the year.

Only kindergarten enrollment corresponds to a regular school year, and application for the September session must be submitted no later than April 15.

Is Liquidity All Wet?

Not quite.
Now you can earn 4 1/2 % compounded Quarterly on your regular passbook.
No minimum deposit.
And best of all, withdraw any time, without notice.



HEELING
TRUST & SAVINGS
BANK

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE: 537-0020
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Yippee! Ticketron Now At Randhurst

Ticketron (pronounced ticket-tron) came to Randhurst last August and local theater spots and concert-goers never had it so good.

Ticketron is a computerized method of selling reserve seat tickets to every type of event imaginable. From rock concerts to roller derbies to plays to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

The tickets can be purchased at metropolitan area stores such as Montgomery Wards, Marshall Fields and Crawford department stores. Any store that subscribes to the service.

You can find the nearest Ticketron on the second floor of Ward's department store at Randhurst.

At Wards, as well as the other 52 Ticketrons in the Chicago area, you can get reserve seat tickets to most any event in Chicago.

THE TICKETS ARE all filtered through a computer in the store which is linked to a main computer at the Marina Towers in Chicago.

You ask for a particular seat and, if it's available, a ducat is mechanically produced in the small computer.

"If you purchased a ticket for a particular seat and I came in later and asked for the same seat, I wouldn't get the seat," explained L. R. LeFebvre, director of the Ticketron at Randhurst.

"After the World Series, theatre tickets sell a lot," he explained. "A lot of sports fans use the service."

There is a 25 cent service charge for every ticket purchased via the Ticketron which, according to Mike Truesdale, customer relations director for Ticketron, is

for "electronically sending the tickets to and from the computers."

The main income for the Ticketron Co. comes as being "contract agents" for the participating organization or theater or baseball stadium or whatnot, according to Truesdale. "We've made over \$2 million since we began in May of 1969," he said.

THEATERS CONTRACTED with Ticketron include the Mill Run in Niles and the Shubert, Blackstone and Goodman Theaters in Chicago.

Yes, you can get tickets to "Hair" at Randhurst.

"Rock concerts for the teenagers are the biggest sellers," said Wards Ticketron cashier, Mrs. Tony Carollo. "Roller derbies also sell a lot. And wrestling matches."

The Ticketron office at Wards is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Unfortunately, three of the big sports teams in the area, the Chicago Blackhawks, the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, don't utilize the Ticketron service.

"Wrigley (Cubs owner) likes to sell the majority of his tickets at the ballpark," said Truesdale. "And the White Sox are starting something new and are going to have small box offices throughout the city."

Sports fans will have to settle for a basketball game, a wrestling match or a roller derby.

New Guinea Doing OK: Missionary

"Economic development in New Guinea is proceeding at a rapid rate," according to the Rev. Joseph Bugner, a Divine Word Missionary stationed at Kuli, a village in northeast New Guinea.

Father Bugner, whose mother, Mrs. Margaret Bugner lives in Prairie View, returned to New Guinea recently after a three-month furlough in the United States. He has been working in New Guinea since 1964.

At his village in New Guinea, Father Bugner is pastor of a parish that includes 120 square miles in the Wahgi River Valley. Some 6,000 Catholics live in the parish area.

FATHER BUGNER said, "When the first Divine Word missionaries began working in the area 25 years ago, there were no roads. Getting from one village to another meant long hours on foot, or on horseback, if you were fortunate enough to have a horse. The first missionaries were completely isolated from the outside world except for our mission plane which brought in supplies and personnel."

When Father Bugner took over the Kuli parish in 1965, the only school in the parish had an enrollment of 200 pupils, divided into four grades. An Australian lay missionary taught the top classes, and native teachers taught the lower grades. Father Bugner supervised the catechists who were teaching about 300 children in 12 out-station schools. The parish school now has six grades, and the government has established two

schools in other parts of the parish.

A MEDICAL CLINIC in the village was built by Father Bugner and the natives there. The building, which took several months to construct, has four rooms with two wards for overnight patients, one for a dispensary and one for maternity cases. The clinic is supervised by a German lay missionary who is a registered nurse.

Father Bugner attended St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove, before he began training with the Society of the Divine Word at East Troy, Wis. in 1949. He was ordained at the Divine Word Seminary in Techny in 1953.

Among his relatives living in the Buffalo Grove area are John Bugner in Long Grove, Mrs. Gerald Convery and Mrs. Theodore Raupp in Prairie View, and Mrs. Robert Ukleja in Wheeling.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.			
32 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.65 Per Month			
Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	\$5.50	\$11.00	\$22.00
Want Ads 304-2400 Other Dept. 304-2300			
Home Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 775-1990			
Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois, 60090			

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR...

GRAND OPENING

Mil-Cen Motor Valet

MILWAUKEE & CENTRAL ROAD

GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

724-9677

April 2 To April 7

DEALERS IN
SINCLAIR
PRODUCTS

FREE
CAR WASH
WITH ANY
GAS PURCHASE

FREE
BALLOONS
AND
CANDY

FEATURING
QUALITY
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
AT COMPETITIVE
PRICES



FREE
6-PACK
PEPSI COLA
with 10 gallon gas purchase



AtlanticRichfieldCompany

People communicate with people through WANT ADS



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer

13th Year—81

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



109 S. EMERSON ST. is a 53-year-old address in Mount Prospect and a place of many memories for Mrs. Laura Stier, a village resident her entire life. The historic structure is one of four old homes which are being razed for expanded drive-in window facilities at the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Mrs. Stier Ends Half a Century

by DAVE PATRINO

Mrs. Laura Stier has lived on the 100 block of south Emerson street in Mount Prospect almost her entire life. Although she gratefully refuses to give her age, she's lived there many years.

She can still remember when the streets around the neighborhood were dirt instead of pavement. She can recall the time onions and wheat were grown on the other side of the highway. She can remember when there wasn't a Mount Prospect State Bank directly across the street.

Mrs. Stier's tenure on Emerson is coming to a close. The bank recently purchased the home. She and her husband built 15 years ago as well as the home where her parents, the William Kirchhoffs, set up household 73 years ago.

THE TWO HOMES, located at 107 and 109 S. Emerson St., will make way for an expansion of the bank's drive-in window facilities and a walk-up lobby.

Mrs. Stier is currently living with her next-door neighbor, Christine Basse, until she can buy another home.

Sitting in front of a large window at

Miss Basse's home, she spoke about the many years spent on Emerson. On occasions she would peer out the window at the bare foundation and scattered rubble which is all that is left of the home she and her husband Alfred built after they were married in 1925.

The large white-framed home next door at 109 S. Emerson is where she lived with her parents during World War I. The age of the home is estimated at 53 years.

After living in the now razed home for 19 years, Mr. and Mrs. Stier and their young son Alfred moved into the white-framed house when her parents died in 1944.

HER HUSBAND DIED three years later in 1947.

Altogether, Mrs. Stier lived on the block for 53 years and those years will not be soon forgotten.

"I'm not the kind of person to keep looking back," she explained. "Living here has had its good and bad memories. I can still remember my parents, the Kirchhoffs, riding a horse and buggy down Emerson. I remember that the streets were dirt because my son would play outside and I used to get after him for getting in the dirt."

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchhoff built the first home on the block in 1917 and Mr. and Mrs. Stier moved into their new home eight years later.

"After my parents died, that was in 1944, my husband and I decided to sell our house and move next door into their home," she explained. "We liked it here."

She shuns notions of simply moving the homes to another location instead of tearing them down as being impractical and too costly.

"An old home never looks as good in another setting," she explained. "But it is kind of sad that they're tearing them down."

"Three generations of my family have lived on this block. I'll probably buy another home in Mount Prospect."

Group Slates Party

The Mount Prospect Extensioners, a local senior citizens group, will hold their second anniversary party today at noon in the Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

At the buffet luncheon the proceeds of the Ball on the Mall dance held at Randolph last year will be turned over to the Extensioners by the dance committee.

'Little People' Found In Basement of Church

by GERRY DeZONNA

The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and squat.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four-year-olds. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of

them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the

Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS AT Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant

ways to learn important lessons about people and life.

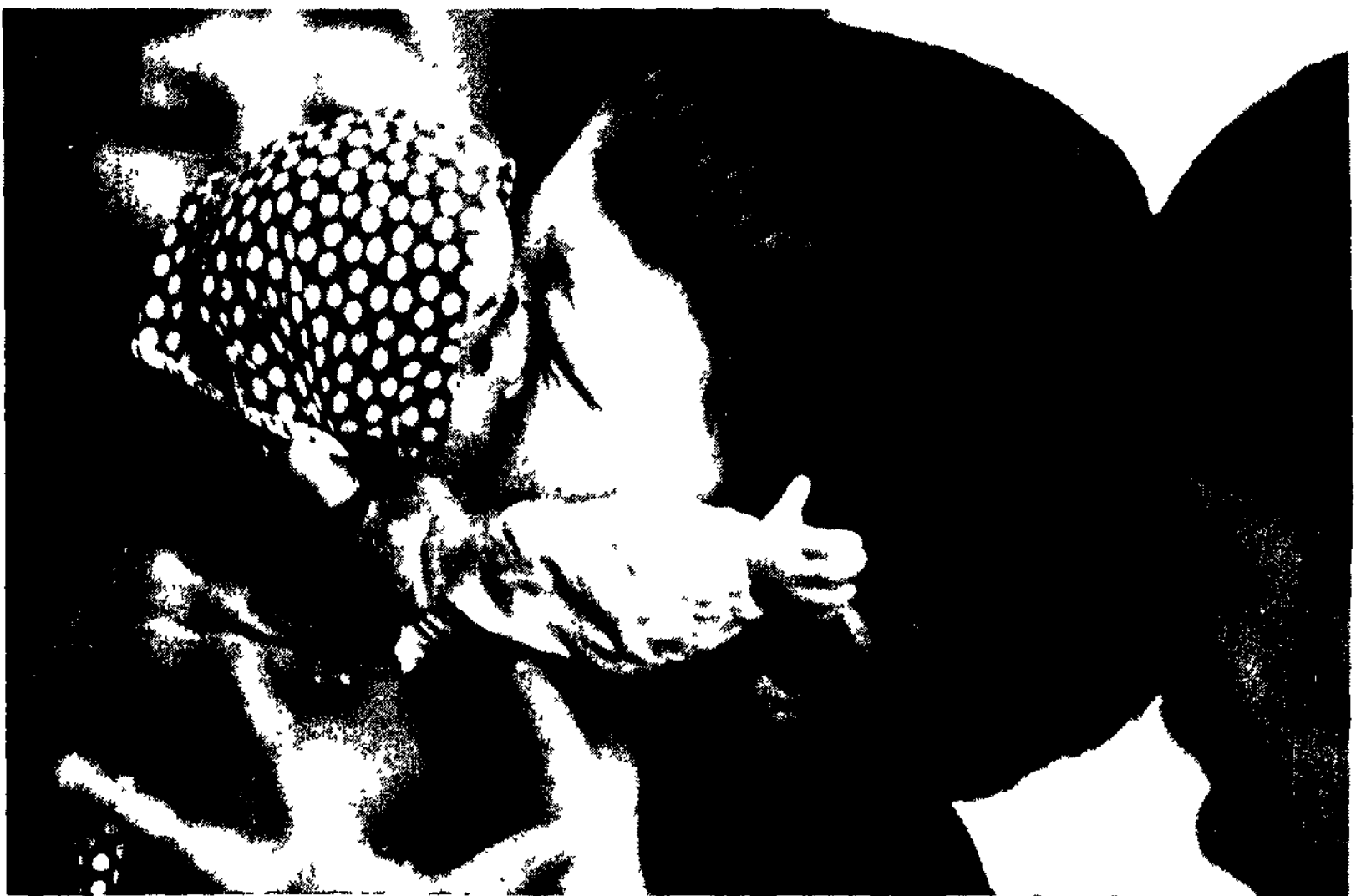
In addition to nursery school for children from two to four-year-olds, Nazarene sponsors kindergarten classes for children who are old enough to attend regular school but whose parents prefer they attend school all day.

"KINDERGARTEN IN the public schools is only half-day school, and for mothers who work, this presents a problem. So, we have regular kindergarten classes, taught by certified teachers which last all day for children whose mothers work. Even though a child's mother doesn't work, he can still attend kindergarten here either for a half-day or full-day session," Mrs. Morse explained.

Tuition at Nazarene ranges from about \$20 to \$25 a week for full-day nursery school or kindergarten depending on the age of the child. The cost of morning or afternoon sessions is about half the price weekly.

Nazarene, which is only closed six days a year, also provides bus transportation for children who have no other means of transportation to school. And children can be enrolled in nursery school any time throughout the year.

Only kindergarten enrollment corresponds to a regular school year, and application for the September session must be submitted no later than April 15.



AFFECTION IS ONE of the key words at the Nazarene Nursery School in Mount Prospect. Although the nursery school is sponsored by the Nazarene Church, religious affiliation isn't impor-

tant here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for preschool-age children as young as two years old. Many of these

children's parents both work during the day, and the Nazarene Nursery School is a very important part in their little lives.

4 Youths Arrested on Drug Charges

Four area youths, including two from Mount Prospect, were arrested on narcotics charges this week by Mount Prospect police detectives.

Robert Traynor, 18, of 2010 Scott Terrace, Mount Prospect, and Barton Keith, 20, 309 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, were apprehended March 10 after a two to three week investigation by detectives Robert Barone, Joseph Bopp and Patrolman Kenneth Zschach.

The two were charged with sale and possession of marijuana after allegedly attempting to sell a Mount Prospect undercover agent \$10 worth of the drug at 1000 S. Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

They appeared in Niles Court Tuesday and the case was continued until April 28.

They were both released on \$2,000 bond.

ARRESTED MARCH 25 for possession and sale of marijuana was Linda Cooke, 20, 740 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. Miss Cooke was apprehended while allegedly trying to peddle \$140 worth of marijuana to a Mount Prospect undercover agent at the Holiday Inn parking lot in Mount Prospect.

She was released on \$5,000 bond pending an April 28 hearing on the charges in Niles Court. Working in cooperation with the Elk

Grove Police Department, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the DuPage County Police Department and the Sheriff's Office, Mount Prospect police also apprehended a Carol Stream resident at Route 53 and 64 in Lombard March 27.

Al Rodgers, 29, 615 E. Gunderson Road, was arrested after allegedly trying to sell \$55 worth of marijuana to a Mount Prospect undercover agent.

A search of Rodgers' auto led to the discovery of two pounds of marijuana, hypodermics and amphetamine and barbiturates were also discovered, according to police.

THERE WERE THREE outstanding warrants out for Rodgers held by the IBI

as well as a fugitive warrant drawn by the DuPage Police Department for failing to appear in DuPage County Court for a similar charge.

A search warrant was also drawn out on his Carol Stream apartment by Mount Prospect policeman Richard Pascoe and an IBI agent and "some quantity" of marijuana was found according to police reports.

He is being held by DuPage police on \$50,000 bond.

Because of the local investigation, a search of a Cincinnati apartment once occupied by Rodgers was held and 11 pounds of uncut marijuana and an amount of Methadone was discovered, police said.

Kidnap Calls A Cruel

April Fool's Joke

Someone played a cruel April Fool's joke yesterday afternoon.

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect police departments received calls minutes apart yesterday afternoon reporting separate kidnappings. Both calls were proven unsubstantiated by police.

Set Liquor License

Violation Hearing

A liquor hearing for Kruse's tavern in Mount Prospect will be held at the village hall tonight at 8 p.m. before Mayor Bob Teichert, village liquor commissioner.

Two minors, one a juvenile, were caught by police last week in possession of beer they allegedly acquired at Kruse's.

Teichert said those expected to be present for the informal hearing are the owner of the liquor license, the agent who sold the boys beer, the minors involved and police.

Kruse's has a package and bar liquor license.

Pettinato Raps Curriculum Planning...

by JAMES VESELY

An Arlington Heights resident with a formal background in business and engineering is ready to take on the business of education and the engineering of books and classrooms.

Richard Pettinato of 503 W. Noyes St., Airy Trace subdivision, is one of 10 persons seeking election to a three-year term as a member of the Dist. 59 board of education. He has lived in the district for three years and is active in the community as vice president of the Airy Trace Community Association and chairman of the organization's village relations affairs.

Pettinato is one of the men who makes America run. He is a technocrat, a man with a master's degree in industrial management, a veteran of 14 years with Western Electric and presently on the staff of a vice president of that firm as an advisor, consultant, coordinator of system development and corporate planning.

RICHARD PETTINATO works with

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

computers and the competitive hustle of big business. His job includes a budget evaluation involving more than \$50 million in computer systems. He is also directly responsible for expenditures on the order of \$10 million annually.

Pettinato's opinion of Dist. 59 and his solutions for its financial woes are quite specific.

"We are facing a deficit of nearly \$1 million for the next school year," he says. "We can overcome that but not without looking very closely at the expenditures of the district in terms of line by line examinations of the budget."

THE CURRENT Dist. 59 budget is not

satisfactorily prepared, Pettinato said, because it does not give the board members any indications of expected expenditures for the coming year.

"We are talking about spending several millions of dollars," Pettinato said, "and in order to make proper decisions, board members deserve to have complete, professional budgets with which to work."

Pettinato proposes the establishment of a Budget Study Committee made up of a board member, members of the school administration, and parents.

The candidate says that such a committee was very successful in his home state of New Jersey.

HE SERVED IN New Jersey on the Board of Education Budget and Curriculum Studies. His experiences there are influential in his campaign for a seat on the Dist. 59 board and lead him to criticize present curriculum planning in Dist. 59.

Pettinato feels that the social studies curriculum guide used by Dist. 59 is

poorly presented.

"The simple fact that this is a bound volume says that this is a static, unchanging guide. The curriculum guide should be loose leaf to allow for simple additions or deletions. The social studies curriculum should be a dynamic thing, not a bound volume that is unchanging and lies in somebody's desk drawer."

"I THINK WE SHOULD ask ourselves many questions about our curriculum. We should ask where we are going, how do we get there, and once we have arrived, is it worth the trip?"

Pettinato believes many of the practices of corporate business are applicable to the educational process, but not at the expense of the teacher-pupil relationship.

"I think we must attract the best teachers possible for the schools," he says, "and that means getting a competitive edge by offering beginning teachers a little more money. I think a starting salary of \$7,200 would be better, for us. I think we should be willing to pay the price for teachers in the top per-

centile of their graduating classes."

RICHARD PETTINATO speaks in the sharp, precise language of the executive suite. He has the syntax of a man who deals with millions of dollars and millions of customers.

He suffers somewhat by only residing in the district for three years, although it is clear that the tangible, statistical information of the district is within his grasp.

Pettinato has what he terms "philosophies" about the issues of the campaign. "I am a firm believer," he says, "in obtaining the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. I place the art and science of teaching as our highest priority item — not buildings, not grounds, not facilities, not teaching devices, not administration, not extra-curricular activities. If you place these above the teacher, do not vote for me. Surely these have an important place in education, but they are secondary."

...And Lawson Bids for Veteran Teachers

by BRAD BREKKE

Phillip Lawson is big as a bulldozer and is mashing and grinding his gears for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board. Lawson, 45, sales representative for a heavy earthmoving equipment distributor, wears black horn-rimmed glasses, is prematurely gray and has lived in Elk Grove Village for the past eight years. He is married and has three children.

His platform is: "I want a qualified, experienced teacher in front of every child, every hour of the day."

Lawson is one of 10 candidates vying for a three-year term on the board this year.

His DEFINITION of an experienced teacher is someone who has taught class for four to five years.

"There is a large influx of young, inexperienced teachers in this district every year. It seems to me we strive to get new teachers because they cost less than experienced ones. I'd like to see Elk Grove get the reputation for looking for experienced teachers," he said.

Lawson said about half the new teachers hired last year were right off some college campus and that too many of these teachers are leaving the district after a short time due to a marriage, pregnancy or because their husband got transferred.

"There are 23 teachers at Rupley School and only two have been here longer than three years. That's tragic. My kids go to that school."

"An experienced teacher should be upmost in the mind of the district."

"The most important thing in education is the teacher."

"THIS IS NOT emphasized enough. We

have a lot of good programs here, but without good teachers, what good are they? I know I'm gonna get a lot of young teachers mad at me, but I must say they're an unstable bunch. They often leave the area after a year or so and then we lose our investment in them. And we're trying to save money," he said.

Lawson said two of his daughters attend Rupley School and that he became interested in school board affairs about 1½ years ago. He said he is also aware of the district's problems and decided he'd like to help solve those problems if elected to office April 11.

When asked what he thought of the family living curriculum guide put out by the district, Lawson replied, "It's in the district on a voluntary basis and I have no objection to it. I haven't read the

guide, but my wife has. It's probably the best read book in the district."

"I THINK IT HAS been blown way out of proportion and the only person it's really serving is Hugh Hefner."

When asked about state and federal aid to public and private schools, Lawson said he was in favor of it as a practical approach to education.

But he warned that a definition of a private school should be made. "If we don't know what constitutes a private school, we're liable to have some Baptist come in here and teach classes in sword swallowing," he joked.

On the budget, he said he would first look in the administrative and supporting areas of the education fund to make initial cuts.

"I WOULD ALSO recommend an assistant superintendent in charge of cur-

riculum development be hired. He would work with a committee of principals and teachers to help evaluate the district curriculum and recommend changes to the administration. The teachers and principals would, of course, be paid extra for this work," he said.

Currently the district does have a superintendent of curriculum. He is Robert Bower. Bower, however, is on a partial leave-of-absence and hasn't been devoting himself to the job full-time.

Lawson said some of the district's special education programs could be altered and suggested that the area of social work should be studied. He said the district may be duplicating social services

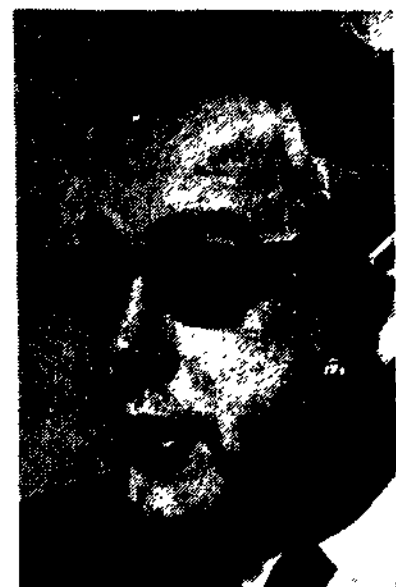
provided by the village and county, such as Community Services in Elk Grove Village, and that perhaps such duplication could be eliminated.

HOWEVER, LAWSON failed to mention that if the social services provided by the school were not available, parents would have to pay the community and county for them anyway.

He predicted the district would reach a peak enrollment of 14,000 students in 1972. "The administration projected about a \$30 million increase in the district's evaluation this year. It came to more like \$56 million."

Lawson said there is no traveling involved in his job with McAllister Equipment Co. "I cover the north part of Cook county." He has worked for the firm for the past three years and said he has been in the earthmoving equipment business his entire career.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and lives with his wife and three children, Tamzin 10, Suzanne 9, and Tyler 16 months, at 86 Forest Lane.



PHILLIP LAWSON

Vista

Effort Gets 'A'

by GERRY DEZONNA

The Mount Prospect Park District deserves a pat on the back.

For what?

For its \$2.4 million referendum which was approved by the voters a year ago February. That's right, February 1969.

Regardless of how you voted on the park district referendum, park district officials still deserve a pat on the back.

Whether you approve or disapprove of the comprehensive park development and improvement plan outlined in the referendum.

They deserve a pat on the back for perseverance above and beyond the call of duty. It's taken more than a year for the park district to square away the referendum, even though it was approved at the polls. And I think this is one of the longest battles on the books because it took park district officials a year to prove a point they had already won, fair and square at the polls.

A LAWSUIT CHALLENGING the validity of the referendum, which was narrowly approved by a 56-vote margin; the

controversy over the West Park site, formerly owned by local builder Salvatore DiMucci; and a condemnation suit to obtain the land for South Park have been the stumbling blocks in the implementation of the park district's referendum.

The purchase of land for South Park, a 30-acre site south of Algonquin Road at Route 83, was the last hurdle left blocking the park district's path.

The South Park lawsuit was settled out of court late last month, and signing the final papers is all park district officials need to do to implement the \$2.4 million expenditure.

And the purchase of South Park will end more than a year of struggle by park district officials to honor the plans outlined in the referendum.

THE SHOUTING IS all over, finally, and now the work begins to put the park district's comprehensive park development and improvement plan into high gear, improving and expanding as many recreational facilities as soon as possible.

But many of the park district's plans for improvement and expansion, projects financed by the referendum, will not be completed this summer because controversy and dispute over the referendum halted all the busy work needed to prepare these facilities for use this summer.

Recreational facilities at West Park, a new site at Busse and Lonnquist roads, and South Park will not be available for use this summer. There'll be fewer tennis courts, baseball diamonds and open spaces for residents to enjoy this year because of the long delay in seeking final approval of park district plans.

Crying over spilled milk isn't going to provide more facilities for use this summer. That's a fact. And perhaps the past is better left in the past.

But on the other hand, I just hope residents remember the past and give it due consideration, when they can't find a way to beat the summer heat this year because there aren't enough recreational facilities throughout the district.

THE PARK DISTRICT did try to look ahead to this summer and predict what additional recreational facilities would be needed by its residents. They did try to plan in advance, despite the fact plans didn't go according to schedule. A schedule which the public approved in February 1969.

It's not the park district's fault. I think park district planners deserve "A" for effort.

And I hope residents are understanding of the park district's efforts this summer.

Skobel Plans Contest

Sammy Skobel, owner of Sammy Skobel's Hot Dogs Plus on Main Street in Mount Prospect, is holding a contest with the prize being a free trip for four people to a roller derby match between the San Francisco Bombers and Midwest Pioneers April 11.

Skobel, manager of the first place Bombers, said the drawing for the winner will be held Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m.

The match will be held at the Chicago Coliseum, 15th and Wabash, at 8 p.m.

Out of Money?

All Your Needs Can Be Bought On Your Midwest Bank Card. Just say "Charge It."



SALE ENDS SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printer's errors.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce Save 12¢ 39¢

Gillette RIGHT GUARD 7 oz. Save 60¢ 99¢

Wanzer MILK Gal. Ctn. 89¢

Miracle White SUPER CLEANER 64 fl. oz. 99¢ Save 50¢

Ray-O-Vac Transistor 9 Volt Premium Battery 59¢ Save 39¢

Krakus Polish Ham ½ lb. 79¢

1604 GOLF ROAD (Corner of Busse & Golf) MT. PROSPECT . PHONE 437-9150

Yippee! Ticketron Now At Randhurst

Ticketron (pronounced ticket-tron) came to Randhurst last August and local theater spots and concert-goers never had it so good.

Ticketron is a computerized method of selling reserve seat tickets to every type of event imaginable. From rock concerts to roller derbies to plays to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

The tickets can be purchased at metropolitan area stores such as Montgomery Wards, Marshall Fields and Crawford department stores. Any store that subscribes to the service.

You can find the nearest Ticketron on the second floor of Ward's department store at Randhurst.

At Wards as well as the other 52 Ticketrons in the Chicago area, you can get reserve seat tickets to most any event in Chicago.

THE TICKETS ARE all filtered through a computer in the store which is linked to a main computer at the Marina Towers in Chicago.

You ask for a particular seat and, if it's available, a ducat is mechanically produced in the small computer.

"If you purchased a ticket for a particular seat and I came in later and asked for the same seat, I wouldn't get the seat," explained L. R. Lefebvre, director of the Ticketron at Randhurst.

"After the World Series, theatre tickets sell a lot," he explained. "A lot of sports fans use the service."

There is a 25 cent service charge for every ticket purchased via the Ticketron which, according to Mike Truesdale, customer relations director for Ticketron, is

for "electronically sending the tickets to and from the computers."

The main income for the Ticketron Co. comes as being "contract agents" for the participating organization or theater or baseball stadium or whatnot, according to Truesdale. "We've made over \$2 million since we began in May of 1969," he said.

THEATERS CONTRACTED with Ticketron include the Mill Run in Niles and the Shubert, Blackstone and Goodman Theaters in Chicago.

Yes, you can get tickets to "Hair" at Randhurst.

"Rock concerts for the teenagers are the biggest sellers," said Wards Ticketron cashier, Mrs. Tony Carolo. "Roller derbies also sell a lot. And wrestling matches."

The Ticketron office at Wards is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Unfortunately, three of the big sports teams in the area, the Chicago Blackhawks, the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, don't utilize the Ticketron service.

"Wrigley (Cubs owner) likes to sell the majority of his tickets at the ballpark," said Truesdale. "And the White Sox are starting something new and are going to have small box offices throughout the city."

Sports fans will have to settle for a basketball game, a wrestling match or a roller derby.



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

98th Year—198

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

\$18.00 a Year—10c a Copy



109 S. EMERSON ST. is a 53-year-old address in Mount Prospect and a place of many memories for Mrs. Laura Stier, a village resident her entire life. The historic structure is one of four old homes which are being razed for expanded drive-in window facilities at the Mount Prospect State Bank.

'Little People' Found In Basement of Church

by GERRY DeZONNA

The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and squat.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four-year-olds. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF fact, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of

them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the

Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS AT Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant

ways to learn important lessons about people and life.

In addition to nursery school for children from two to four-years-old, Nazarene sponsors kindergarten classes for children who are old enough to attend regular school but whose parents prefer they attend school all day.

"KINDERGARTEN in the public schools is only half-day school, and for mothers who work, this presents a problem. So, we have regular kindergarten classes, taught by certified teachers which last all day for children whose mothers work. Even though a child's mother doesn't work, he can still attend kindergarten here either for a half-day or full-day session," Mrs. Morse explained.

Tuition at Nazarene ranges from about \$20 to \$25 a week for full-day nursery school or kindergarten depending on the age of the child. The cost of morning or afternoon sessions is about half the price weekly.

Nazarene, which is only closed six days a year, also provides bus transportation for children who have no other means of transportation to school. And children can be enrolled in nursery school any time throughout the year.

Only kindergarten enrollment corresponds to a regular school year, and application for the September session must be submitted no later than April 15.

Mrs. Stier Ends Half a Century

by DAVE PALERMO

Mrs. Laura Stier has lived on the 100 block of south Emerson Street in Mount Prospect almost her entire life. Although she gracefully refuses to give her age, she's lived there many years.

She can still remember when the streets around the neighborhood were dirt instead of pavement. She can recall the time onions and wheat were grown on the other side of the highway. She can remember when there wasn't a Mount Prospect State Bank directly across the street.

Mrs. Stier's tenure on Emerson is coming to a close. The bank recently purchased the home she and her husband built 45 years ago as well as the home where her parents, the William Kirchhoffs, set up household 53 years ago.

THE TWO HOMES, located at 107 and 109 S. Emerson St., will make way for an expansion of the bank's drive-in window facilities and a walk-up lobby.

Mrs. Stier is currently living with her next-door neighbor, Christine Busse, until she can buy another home.

Sitting in front of a large window at

Miss Busse's home, she spoke about the many years spent on Emerson. On occasions she would peer out the window at the bare foundation and scattered rubble which is all that is left of the home she and her husband Alfred built after they were married in 1925.

The large white-framed home next door at 109 S. Emerson is where she lived with her parents during World War I. The age of the home is estimated at 53 years.

After living in the now razed home for 19 years, Mr. and Mrs. Stier and their young son Alfred moved into the white-framed house when her parents died in 1944.

HER HUSBAND DIED three years later, in 1947.

Altogether, Mrs. Stier lived on the block for 53 years and those years will not be soon forgotten.

"I'm not the kind of person to keep looking back," she explained. "Living here has had its good and bad memories."

"I can still remember my parents, the Kirchhoffs, riding a horse and buggy down Emerson. I remember that the streets were dirt because my son would play outside and I used to get after him for getting in the dirt."

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirchhoff built the first home on the block in 1917 and Mr. and Mrs. Stier moved into their new home eight years later.

"After my parents died . . . that was in 1944 . . . my husband and I decided to sell our house and move next door into their home," she explained. "We liked it here."

She shuns notions of simply moving the homes to another location instead of tearing them down as being impractical and too costly.

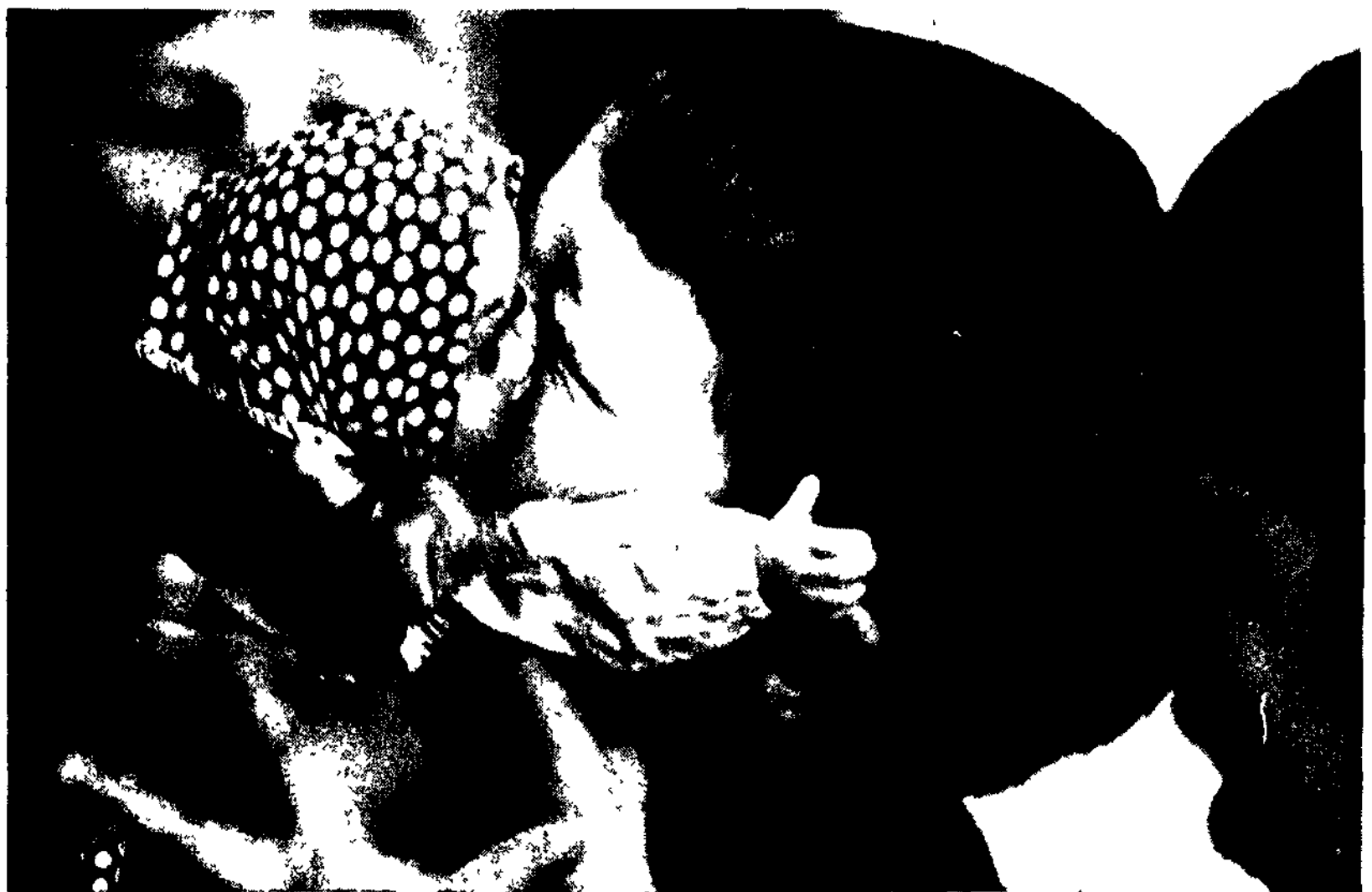
"An old home never looks as good in another setting," she explained. "But it is kind of sad that they're tearing them down."

"Three generations of my family have lived on this block. I'll probably buy another home in Mount Prospect."

Group Slates Party

The Mount Prospect Extensioners, a local senior citizens group, will hold their second anniversary party today at noon in the Presbyterian Church on Main Street.

At the buffet luncheon the proceeds of the Ball on the Mall dance held at Randhurst last year will be turned over to the Extensioners by the dance committee.



AFFECTION IS ONE of the key words at the Nazarene Nursery School in Mount Prospect. Although the nursery school is sponsored by the Nazarene Church, religious affiliation isn't impor-

tant here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for preschool-age children as young as two years old. Many of these

children's parents both work during the day, and the Nazarene Nursery School is a very important part in their little lives.

Kidnap Calls A Cruel April Fool's Joke

Someone played a cruel April Fool's joke yesterday afternoon.

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect police departments received calls minutes apart yesterday afternoon reporting separate kidnappings. Both calls were proven unsubstantiated by police.

Set Liquor License Violation Hearing

A liquor hearing for Kruse's tavern in Mount Prospect will be held at the village hall tonight at 8 p.m. before Mayor Bob Teichert, village liquor commissioner.

Two minors, one a juvenile, were caught by police last week in possession of beer they allegedly acquired at Kruse's.

Teichert said those expected to be present for the informal hearing are the owner of the liquor license, the agent who sold the boys beer, the minors involved and police.

Kruse's has a package and bar liquor license.

4 Youths Arrested on Drug Charges

Four area youths, including two from Mount Prospect, were arrested on narcotics charges this week by Mount Prospect police detectives.

Robert Traynor, 18, of 2010 Scott Terrace, Mount Prospect, and Barton Keith, 20, 309 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, were apprehended March 10 after a two to three week investigation by detectives Robert Barone, Joseph Bopp and Patrolman Kenneth Zschack.

The two were charged with sale and possession of marijuana after allegedly attempting to sell a Mount Prospect undercover agent \$10 worth of the drug at 1600 S. Elmhurst Road in Mount Prospect.

They appeared in Niles Court Tuesday and the case was continued until April 28.

They were both released on \$2,000 bond.

ARRESTED MARCH 25 for possession and sale of marijuana was Linda Cooke, 20, 740 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Miss Cooke was apprehended while allegedly trying to peddle \$140 worth of marijuana to a Mount Prospect undercover agent at the Holiday Inn parking lot in Mount Prospect.

She was released on \$5,000 bond pending an April 28 hearing on the charges in Niles Court.

Working in cooperation with the Elk

Grove Police Department, the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the DuPage County Police Department and the Sheriff's Office, Mount Prospect police also apprehended a Carol Stream resident at Route 53 and 64 in Lombard March 27.

Al Rodgers, 29, 615 E. Gunderson Road, was arrested after allegedly trying to sell \$55 worth of marijuana to a Mount Prospect undercover agent.

A search of Rodgers' auto led to the discovery of two pounds of marijuana, hypodermics and amphetamine and barbiturates were also discovered, according to police.

THERE WERE THREE outstanding warrants out for Rodgers held by the IBI

as well as a fugitive warrant drawn by the DuPage Police Department for failing to appear in DuPage County Court for a similar charge.

A search warrant was also drawn out on his Carol Stream apartment by Mount Prospect policeman Richard Pascoe and an IBI agent and "some quantity" of marijuana was found according to police reports.

He is being held by DuPage police on \$50,000 bond.

Because of the local investigation, a search of a Cincinnati apartment once occupied by Rodgers was held and 11 pounds of uncut marijuana and an amount of Methadone was discovered, police said.



RICHARD PETTINATO

Pettinato Raps Curriculum Planning...

by JAMES VESELY

An Arlington Heights resident with a formal background in business and engineering is ready to take on the business of education and the engineering of books and classrooms.

Richard Pettinato of 503 W. Noyes St., Airy Trace subdivision, is one of 10 persons seeking election to a three-year term as a member of the Dist. 59 board of education. He has lived in the district for three years and is active in the community as vice president of the Airy Trace Community Association and chairman of the organization's village relations affairs.

Pettinato is one of the men who makes America run. He is a technocrat, a man with a master's degree in industrial management, a veteran of 14 years with Western Electric and presently on the staff of a vice president of that firm as an advisor, consultant, coordinator of system development and corporate planning.

RICHARD PETTINATO works with

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the 12 Dist. 59 school board candidates. The series is presented to provide readers with a closer look at the candidates running for four open board seats during the April 11 school election.

computers and the competitive hustle of big business. His job includes a budget evaluation involving more than \$50 million in computer systems. He is also directly responsible for expenditures on the order of \$10 million annually.

Pettinato's opinion of Dist. 59 and his solutions for its financial woes are quite specific.

"We are facing a deficit of nearly \$1 million for the next school year," he says. "We can overcome that but not without looking very closely at the expenditures of the district in terms of line by line examinations of the budget."

THE CURRENT Dist. 59 budget is not

satisfactorily prepared, Pettinato said, because it does not give the board members any indications of expected expenditures for the coming year.

"We are talking about spending several millions of dollars," Pettinato said, "and in order to make proper decisions, board members deserve to have complete, professional budgets with which to work."

Pettinato proposes the establishment of a Budget Study Committee made up of a board member, members of the school administration, and parents.

The candidate says that such a committee was very successful in his home state of New Jersey.

HE SERVED IN New Jersey on the Board of Education Budget and Curriculum Studies. His experiences there are influential in his campaign for a seat on the Dist. 59 board and lead him to criticize present curriculum planning in Dist. 59.

Pettinato feels that the social studies curriculum guide used by Dist. 59 is

poorly presented.

"The simple fact that this is a bound volume says that this is a static, unmovable guide. The curriculum guide should be loose leaf to allow for simple additions or deletions. The social studies curriculum should be a dynamic thing, not a bound volume that is unchanging and lies in somebody's desk drawer."

"I THINK WE SHOULD ask ourselves many questions about our curriculum. We should ask where we are going, how do we get there, and once we have arrived, is it worth the trip?"

Pettinato believes many of the practices of corporate business are applicable to the educational process, but not at the expense of the teacher-pupil relationship.

"I think we must attract the best teachers possible for the schools," he says, "and that means getting a competitive edge by offering beginning teachers a little more money. I think a starting salary of \$7,200 would be better, for us. I think we should be willing to pay the price for teachers in the top per-

centile of their graduating classes."

RICHARD PETTINATO speaks in the sharp, precise language of the executive suite. He has the syntax of a man who deals with millions of dollars and millions of customers.

He suffers somewhat by only residing in the district for three years, although it is clear that the tangible, statistical information of the district is within his grasp.

Pettinato has what he terms "philosophies" about the issues of the campaign. "I am a firm believer," he says, "in obtaining the best possible education at the lowest possible cost. I place the art and science of teaching as our highest priority item — not buildings, not grounds, not facilities, not teaching devices, not administration, not extra curricular activities. If you place these above the teacher, do not vote for me. Surely these have an important place in education, but they are secondary."

...And Lawson Bids for Veteran Teachers

by BRAD BREKKE

Philip Lawson is big as a bulldozer and is mashing and grinding his gears for a seat on the Dist. 59 school board.

Lawson, 35, sales representative for a heavy earthmoving equipment distributor, wears black horn-rimmed glasses, is prematurely gray and has lived in Elk Grove Village for the past eight years. He is married and has three children.

His platform is: "I want a qualified, experienced teacher in front of every child, every hour of the day."

Lawson is one of 10 candidates vying for a three-year term on the board this year.

HIS DEFINITION of an experienced teacher is someone who has taught class for four to five years.

"There is a large influx of young, inexperienced teachers in this district every year. It seems to me we strive to get new teachers because they cost less than experienced ones. I'd like to see Elk Grove get the reputation for looking for experienced teachers," he said.

Lawson said about half the new teachers hired last year were right off some college campus and that too many of these teachers are leaving the district after a short time due to a marriage, pregnancy or because their husband got transferred.

"There are 23 teachers at Rupley School and only two have been here longer than three years. That's tragic. My kids go to that school."

"An experienced teacher should be uppermost in the mind of the district."

"The most important thing in education is the teacher."

"THIS IS NOT emphasized enough. We

have a lot of good programs here, but without good teachers, what good are they. I know I'm gonna get a lot of young teachers mad at me, but I must say they're an unstable bunch. They often leave the area after a year or so and then we lose our investment in them. And we're trying to save money," he said.

Lawson said two of his daughters attend Rupley School and that he became interested in school board affairs about 1½ years ago. He said he is also aware of the district's problems and decided he'd like to help solve those problems if elected to office April 11.

When asked what he thought of the family living curriculum guide put out by the district, Lawson replied, "It's in the district on a voluntary basis and I have no objection to it. I haven't read the

guide, but my wife has. It's probably the best read book in the district."

"I THINK IT HAS been blown way out of proportion and the only person it's really serving is Hugh Hefner."

When asked about state and federal aid to public and private schools, Lawson said he was in favor of it as a practical approach to education.

But he warned that a definition of a private school should be made. "If we don't know what constitutes a private school, we're liable to have some Baptist come in here and teach classes in sword swallowing," he joked.

On the budget, he said he would first look in the administrative and supporting areas of the education fund to make initial cuts.

"I WOULD ALSO recommend an assistant superintendent in charge of cur-

riculum development be hired. He would work with a committee of principals and teachers to help evaluate the district curriculum and recommend changes to the administration. The teachers and principals would, of course, be paid extra for this work," he said.

Currently the district does have a superintendent of curriculum. He is Robert Bower. Bower, however, is on a partial leave-of-absence and hasn't been devoting himself to the job full-time.

Lawson said some of the district's special education programs could be altered and suggested that the area of social work should be studied. He said the district may be duplicating social services

provided by the village and county, such as Community Services in Elk Grove Village, and that perhaps such duplication could be eliminated.

HOWEVER, LAWSON failed to mention that if the social services provided by the school were not available, parents would have to pay the community and county for them anyway.

He predicted the district would reach a peak enrollment of 14,000 students in 1972. "The administration projected about a \$30 million increase in the district's evaluation this year. It came to more like \$56 million."

Lawson said there is no traveling involved in his job with McAllister Equipment Co. "I cover the north part of Cook county." He has worked for the firm for the past three years and said he has been in the earthmoving equipment business his entire career.

He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and lives with his wife and three children, Tamzin 10, Suzanne 9, and Tyler 16 months, at 86 Forest Lane.



PHILLIP LAWSON

Vista

Effort Gets 'A'

by GERRY DEZONNA

The Mount Prospect Park District deserves a pat on the back.

For what? For its \$2.4 million referendum which was approved by the voters a year ago February. That's right, February 1969.

Regardless of how you voted on the park district referendum, park district officials still deserve a pat on the back. Whether you approve or disapprove of the comprehensive park development and improvement plan outlined in the referendum.

They deserve a pat on the back for perseverance above and beyond the call of duty.

It's taken more than a year for the park district to square away the referendum, even though it was approved at the polls. And I think this is one of the longest battles on the books because it took park district officials a year to prove a point they had already won, fair and square at the polls.

A LAWSUIT CHALLENGING the validity of the referendum, which was narrowly approved by a 56-vote margin; the

controversy over the West Park site, formerly owned by local builder Salvatore DiMucci; and a condemnation suit to obtain the land for South Park have been the stumbling blocks in the implementation of the park district's referendum.

The purchase of land for South Park, a 30-acre site south of Algonquin Road at Route 83, was the last hurdle left blocking the park district's path.

The South Park lawsuit was settled out of court late last month, and signing the final papers is all park district officials need to do to implement the \$2.4 million expenditure.

And the purchase of South Park will end more than a year of struggle by park district officials to honor the plans outlined in the referendum.

THE SHOUTING IS all over, finally, and now the work begins to put the park district's comprehensive park development and improvement plan into high gear, improving and expanding as many recreational facilities as soon as possible.

But many of the park district's plans for improvement and expansion, projects financed by the referendum, will not be completed this summer because controversy and dispute over the referendum halted all the busy work needed to prepare these facilities for use this summer.

Recreational facilities at West Park, a new site at Busse and Lonnquist roads, and South Park will not be available for use this summer. There'll be fewer tennis courts, baseball diamonds and open spaces for residents to enjoy this year because of the long delay in seeking final approval of park district plans.

Crying over spilled milk isn't going to provide more facilities for use this summer. That's a fact. And perhaps the past is better left in the past.

But on the other hand, I just hope residents remember the past and give it due consideration, when they can't find a way to beat the summer heat this year because there aren't enough recreational facilities throughout the district.

THE PARK DISTRICT did try to look ahead to this summer and predict what additional recreational facilities would be needed by its residents. They did try to plan in advance, despite the fact plans didn't go according to schedule. A schedule which the public approved in February 1969.

It's not the park district's fault. I think park district planners deserve "A" for effort.

And I hope residents are understanding of the park district's efforts this summer.

Skobel Plans Contest

Sammy Skobel, owner of Sammy Skobel's Hot Dogs Plus on Main Street in Mount Prospect, is holding a contest with the prize being a free trip for four people to a roller derby match between the San Francisco Bombers and Midwest Pioneers April 11.

Skobel, manager of the first place Bombers, said the drawing for the winner will be held Monday, April 6, at 8:30 a.m.

The match will be held at the Chicago Coliseum, 18th and Wabash, at 8 p.m.

Yippee! Ticketron Now At Randhurst

Ticketron (pronounced ticket-tron) came to Randhurst last August and local theater spots and concert-goers never had it so good.

Ticketron is a computerized method of selling reserve seat tickets to every type of event imaginable. From rock concerts to roller derbies to plays to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

The tickets can be purchased at metropolitan area stores such as Montgomery Wards, Marshall Fields and Crawford department stores. Any store that subscribes to the service.

You can find the nearest Ticketron on the second floor of Ward's department store at Randhurst.

At Wards, as well as the other 52 Ticketrons in the Chicago area, you can get reserve seat tickets to most any event in Chicago.

THE TICKETS ARE all filtered through a computer in the store which is linked to a main computer at the Marina Towers in Chicago.

You ask for a particular seat and, if it's available, a ducat is mechanically produced in the small computer.

"If you purchased a ticket for a particular seat and I came in later and asked for the same seat, I wouldn't get the seat," explained L. R. Lefebvre, director of the Ticketron at Randhurst.

"After the World Series, theatre tickets sell a lot," he explained. "A lot of sports fans use the service."

There is a 25 cent service charge for every ticket purchased via the Ticketron which, according to Mike Truesdale, customer relations director for Ticketron, is

for "electronically sending the tickets to and from the computers."

The main income for the Ticketron Co. comes as being "contract agents" for the participating organization or theater or baseball stadium or whatnot, according to Truesdale. "We've made over \$2 million since we began in May of 1969," he said.

THEATERS CONTRACTED with Ticketron include the Mill Run in Niles and the Shubert, Blackstone and Goodman Theaters in Chicago.

Yes, you can get tickets to "Hair" at Randhurst.

"Rock concerts for the teenagers are the biggest sellers," said Wards Ticketron cashier, Mrs. Tony Carollo. "Roller derbies also sell a lot. And wrestling matches."

The Ticketron office at Wards is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

Unfortunately, three of the big sports teams in the area, the Chicago Blackhawks, the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, don't utilize the Ticketron service.

"Wrigley (Cubs owner) likes to sell the majority of his tickets at the ballpark," said Truesdale. "And the White Sox are starting something new and are going to have small box offices throughout the city."

Sports fans will have to settle for a basketball game, a wrestling match or a roller derby.

Out of Money?

All Your Needs Can Be Bought On Your Midwest Bank Card. Just say "Charge It."

MINIEST BANK CARDS

WE HONOR



Kraft Barbeque Sauce Save 12¢

39¢



SALE ENDS SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printer's errors.

FUNNY FACE Drink Mix Unsweetened Makes 2 Qts.

6 FOR 25¢ Save 5¢



Gillette RIGHT GUARD 7 oz.

Save 60¢

99¢



Krakus Polish Ham 1/2 lb.

79¢

From Our Deli.

Wanzer MILK Gal. Ctn.

89¢

Miracle White SUPER CLEANER 64 fl. oz.

99¢

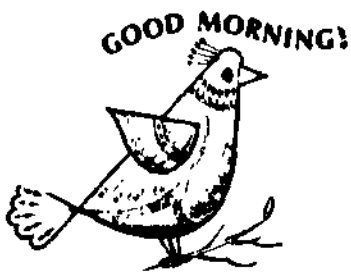
Save 50¢

Ray-O-Vac Transistor 9 Volt Premium Battery

59¢ ea.

Save 39¢

1604 GOLF ROAD (Corner of Busse & Golf) MT. PROSPECT • PHONE 437-9150



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

43rd Year—176

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



"I TRIED TO DO everything I could. I try to take good care of my property, but I can't seem to find anyone who cares." William Friebus walks

through his back yard near his neighbor's property. Beneath him the ground is saturated with water.

'Wail' of A Water Problem

by JAMES VESELY

William Friebus of 1709 George Street is taking the Arlington Heights Clean Up campaign seriously.

Even though he lives in a home that is just outside the limits of Arlington Heights, Friebus thinks he has a legitimate complaint. Trouble is, he can't get anyone to listen to him.

His complaint centers around large pools of standing water that accumulate in the Friebus back yard, apparently caused by a neighbor who pumps water out of a crawl space and onto the back lot.

The result is a pool of dirty water, sometimes several inches deep which covers a large part of the back yard and eventually runs off the Friebus lot at the back of the property.

"I'VE TALKED TO the neighbors," Bill Friebus explains, "but it doesn't do any good. They just rent the house and they don't seem to be too concerned about the water."

"We tried to move the pump hose so that it would not put water on our property but in a little while it was back again and we were getting water just as before."

Friebus said the water problem is a chronic one which comes each year and stems from excess water in the crawl spaces and other areas.

Friebus feels that his problems would be alleviated if he was a resident of Arlington Heights.

THE VILLAGE LIMIT is directly across the street which means that the houses on the Friebus side of the block still depend on septic tanks and services from Cook County.

"I called the county about this water business," Friebus said and they said they couldn't help me. I tried the Wheeling Township offices and they said they can't do anything about standing water or the fact my neighbor is pumping water in my back yard.

"I ALSO CALLED my lawyer about

this," Friebus said. "He told me I could sue the people next door for damages but it would cost me money to do it and if I got a judgment for \$200 or more, how would they pay it? I don't want to give them that kind of trouble in court."

If you stand in Bill Friebus' back yard the ground seems saturated with water. Drain off has caused a small swale to form and the water gathers there in puddles.

"I tried to do everything I could," Friebus says. "We have the septic tank cleared out every year, I try to take good care of my property but I can't seem to find anyone who cares."

FRIEBUS SAID HE tried contacting the owner of the adjacent property, real estate agent Ben Miner, but got no satisfaction.

In the meantime, he hopes the water doesn't get too high and he hopes that one day he will be a part of Arlington Heights — the village that is just across the street.

5-Year-Olds Dwindling?

The five-year-old population in Arlington Heights appears to be dwindling.

Each year Dist. 25 holds a kindergarten round up and parents are asked to notify district schools if they have a child who will be entering kindergarten in September. Forms were sent home with school children in February.

District officials said yesterday that the number of children enrolled for kindergarten is running far behind last year's total. All K-5 schools, with the exception of Greenbrier, are reporting substantial declines in the round-up tallies.

IT IS CRUCIAL that the district know in the spring the approximate number of children who will enter schools in the fall so staffing needs and teacher recruitment policies may be set.

All parents with children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1970, and who plan to enroll them in kindergarten, are urged to contact their local school building as soon as possible, if they have not already done so. Children who will be entering first grade and who did not attend kindergarten in the district should also be reported.

Appropriate registration forms will be sent to the parents. The forms, physical examination records and the child's birth

certificate should be brought to school on registration day. Registration dates are different at each school and parents who call will be told which day to bring their child to school.

District officials said that the lagging housing market may be responsible for the decline in the kindergarten age group.

A Sidewalk Settlement?

The Arlington Heights Village Board and the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will meet tonight and hopefully come up with answers about double frontage sidewalks and who pays for them.

Since the last BOLI meeting, board members Sam Rudder and Elwood Huff with the help of consultant Consoer and Townsend representative Cooper Roberts, have tried to determine exactly where rear sidewalks are needed and if any right-of-way problems exist in their installation.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh told the Herald he'd like to see the matter settled tonight and added, "I don't really think

Futurities

The School Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St.

The Village Board and the Board of Local Improvements will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

there is a controversy."

WALSH SAID THE only problems that may develop are legal ones or the possibility of land acquisition difficulties.

The joint meeting will also discuss the proposed downtown parking garage at the Dunkin' parking lot. One possible method of financing such a parking garage would be to create a special assessment taxing district which BOLI would control.

Both boards will also hear the final report of Kennicott Avenue and the success that private homeowners are having in organizing themselves so that street paving can be paid by private assessment.

NAACP May Picket Here

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are expected to form a picket line in front of the Arlington Towers hotel today to protest a meeting called by the National Association of Home Builders and including officials of the Federal Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Syd Findley, regional director for NAACP in Chicago told the Herald yesterday that direct action in front of the hotel will take place today if HUD and other agencies involved do not cancel the all day session planned at the local hotel.

BASIS FOR THE NAACP protest is

what the organization feels is a "segregated" atmosphere in which government agencies and private groups meet to discuss housing problems.

"This is a personal affront to us that this meeting will be held under circumstances in which blacks will be excluded," Findley said. "The very fact that this meeting is being held in Arlington Heights, a community so remote from the housing problems of the inner-city, speaks of the government's attitude toward housing."

Today's meeting at the Arlington Park Towers is one of 10 one-day meetings scheduled by the National Association of

Home Builders across the country. Participating in the all day session will be Eugene Cullledge, assistant secretary for housing production and mortgage credit for HUD, high placed officials in national mortgage associations, commissioners in the Federal Housing Authority, and experts in the field of building finances and operations.

PURPOSE OF THE day-long meeting, according to its sponsors, is to educate builders and to encourage them to use newly developed building and finance programs. The meeting is especially significant now, a spokesman for the home builders association said, with the shortage of conventional funds for building.

Yesterday morning Findley and the NAACP called on HUD to cancel today's meeting at the Arlington Towers and further, to cancel the nation-wide tour of the building industry experts.

Asked how many protesters will be at the hotel today if HUD does not cancel its meeting, Findley said "anywhere between 10 and 10,000." The NAACP spokesman added that at the moment, no other black organizations have been asked to join the protest by the NAACP.

In addition to the protest planned in Arlington Heights, the NAACP has called for the elimination of other regional sessions in other parts of the country.

THE BUILDING industry group has already held sessions in Boston and Phila-

delphia and after today's session here will go on to Atlanta, Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, Detroit, Kansas City and Denver.

The agenda for today's session in the hotel includes discussion of single-family housing, mobile home parks, multifamily housing, nursing homes, land development and mortgage credit, federal financing programs and latest advances in building techniques.

About 200 to 300 persons involved in the building industry are expected to attend the session.

Police Ready For Picketing

Arlington Heights police will handle today's HUD meeting at Arlington Park Towers and possible NAACP picketing by "playing it by ear."

Lt. Jack Aldrich said he knew about the meeting and planned to possibly have two or three men there. Aldrich added there was nothing wrong with picketing and that he didn't expect any trouble.

ANOTHER ARLINGTON Heights organization, the Human Relations Committee, told the Herald that they heard about the housing meeting yesterday and hadn't enough time to do anything as a group.

Pres. Newman Crier said members are being contacted by telephone and may act individually if they wish.

Tax Warrants Ceiling Boosted

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — A bill boosting from 6 to 7 per cent the interest-rate ceiling on tax warrants for Illinois schools was passed by the General Assembly and signed into immediate effect by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday.

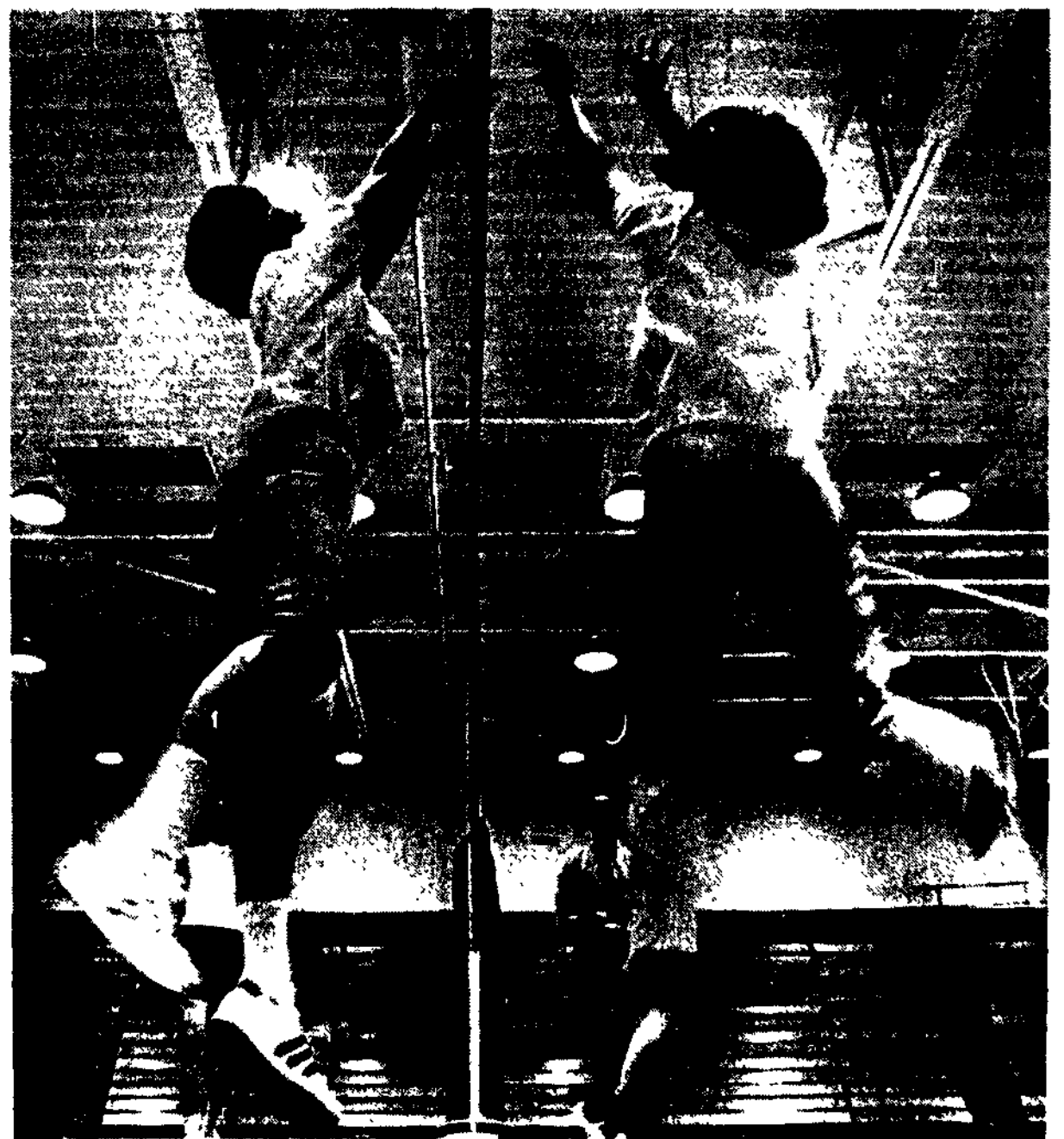
The measure, a holdover from last fall's legislative session, will remain in effect only until July 1, 1971, when the interest rate maximum drops back to 6 per cent.

Initially, the legislation applied only to Chicago schools but the final version was expanded to include all schools in the state.

Kidnap Calls A Cruel April Fool's Joke

Someone played a cruel April Fool's joke yesterday afternoon.

The Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect police departments received calls minutes apart yesterday afternoon reporting separate kidnappings. Both calls were proven unsubstantiated by police.



LIMBERING UP for a volleyball game against the men later in the evening, two women enrolled in the Arlington Heights Park District's Co-Rec volleyball program scramble for the ball. The men and women in the pro-

gram play at Hershey High School weekly during the winter months and also play teams from other park districts in the area.



"TAMING OF THE SHREW" was presented by Ridge School students in Arlington Heights last week. The cast included Tricia Woods, who played Katharina, and other fourth and fifth grade students in Charlotte Willour's class. Over 175 parents, teachers and guests flocked to the school last Wednesday evening to see the students' interpretation of the Shakespearean play.



THE "LAND OF ODDS," a casino night to be held this Friday in St. James Parish Center, 825 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, will feature a scarecrow, tin and woodsman and other characters from "The Wizard of Oz." Co-chairman Lee Bourgeois adjusts the scarecrow's nose while chairman Mrs. John White helps hold up the flimsy straw man.

Rent-A-Cop Review Is Set

After months of speculation by the Cook County Sheriff's police and by state legislators, on the feasibility of contract policing, the proposal will be reviewed by the Cook County Board Tuesday.

The public is invited to attend and speak at the meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 1122, of the County Building. A number of village, county and township officials will appear at the hearing.

The hearing was called after legislation was passed by the state Oct. 13, permitting townships to contract with the county or a municipality for patrol service in specific unincorporated areas. The townships in turn declare the areas receiving the service special tax districts.

Townships will have to decide whether they want to contract for police service before the April 14 annual township meetings, when next year's budgets will be approved.

RESIDENTS IN THE Prospect Heights area of unincorporated Wheeling Township, are also considering the possibility of contracting with a private agency for additional patrol service. A survey is being made of the entire Prospect Heights area by the Illinois County's Detective agency to estimate cost of patrol.

The detective agency's figures will be compared to whatever cost estimates are presented by the county at the hearing

Tuesday. Maj. Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy for staff services, has expressed a desire to provide the extra service for the "cost of the patrolmen's salaries."

Prospect Heights residents have shown concern that the county might not be able to provide the manpower for extra service. Police spokesmen admit they are undermanned and report only one car patrols Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated areas per shift.

AT A MEETING of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, Capt. Donald Ray, of the Cook County Sheriff's Police, said if enough men are not available they "might have to pull me in off other areas to service contracting areas."

Jerome Huppert, who will chair the Tuesday county hearing, said he "couldn't guess if there will be a problem in hiring more men for the police force."

However, Huppert said it will be necessary to increase the police force if the county enters into a contract with a township.

"The county will have to go before the county's advisory committee, called HELP, which is comprised of circuit court judges, to request additional personnel."

"The county police have more men in

less territory than they did four years ago," added Huppert. "The current force numbers over 300 uniformed men, while the unincorporated areas has shrunk from over 500 to 200 square miles in the past few years."

A question as to whether those funds might be used to finance the township's operations in the coming year was raised. Richard Cowen, township attorney said, however, that as yet a court opinion has not been drawn up concerning the disposition of those funds. Cowen said he hoped that opinion would be ready before the April 14 electors meeting.

The hearing concluded when the electors passed a motion that the budget be presented, as is, at the April 14 meeting.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
35¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	190	240
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 6	5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-2300
Home Delivery 30¢-0110 Chicago 775-1900

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Snow Can't Stop Planners

Electric lines were down at Dunton Avenue and Northwest Highway, lights weren't working along Northwest Highway, and they flickered at Paddock Publications' offices and at the village hall. Twelve inches of snow caused traffic to crawl through Arlington Heights, but the plan commission, steady as the proverbial rock, met as usual last night.

Six members navigated the treacherous roads and arrived at the village hall to hear about the proposed Surrey

Ridge apartment complex, to be located north of the proposed K-Mart shopping center, east of Kennicott Avenue and west of Kaspar.

Howard Borde, attorney for Miller Builders, developer of the apartment complex, told the commission there would be three L-shaped four-story buildings and four two-story buildings on the site, for a total of 225 apartment units. Forty-five per cent of these would be two-bedroom units.

ONLY THE PETITIONER and Robert Melroy, president of the Surrey Ridge West civic association were in the audience.

The commission learned that the proposed retention basin on the plans actually already existed on the site. Roger Patzer, a representative of Applied Engineering, told the members the basin now drains to Lot 118, a retention basin lo-

cated in the single-family area.

Melroy said the water doesn't drain properly at lot 118, and added, "The village has indicated to us that Lot 118 will be corrected, and so far it hasn't."

Patzer said Salt Creek was causing the flooding at Lot 118 and pointed out that the situation would be corrected when Salt Creek is lowered and a proposed lake is excavated in Busse Woods.

"The problem is aggravated by the Nike Base," Patzer added.

The commission also heard the report of Neil Kennig, traffic engineer, who told members that the apartment complex would cause no traffic problems.

"The development just isn't of the size that would cause serious traffic problems," he said.

Kennig added that the complex would generate about 180 cars at the peak rush hour.

Woman Hurt In Rear-End Crash

An Arlington Heights woman was injured in an auto accident yesterday morning at Euclid Avenue at Northwest Highway.

According to police reports, Mrs. Rose Pukstka, 107 S. Forrest, was stopped on Northwest Highway at the Euclid intersection when her car was struck in the rear by another vehicle.

Peter Archibald, 7645 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, was charged by police with failure to reduce speed. Mrs. Pukstka was taken to Northwest Community Hospital suffering from back injuries.

NOW at Paddock Publications	
Want Ads Deadline 11 a.m. 394-2400	Sports Scores Election Results 394-1700
In Cook County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
In DuPage County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400

MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



Orlon Sayelle

99¢

4-oz. skein

WE'RE OPEN NOW

... come in and see our complete selection of Orlon Sayelle in all popular colors. Also complete selection of knitting worsteds and needlework ideas.

Located in the Westgate Park & Shop center (at Wilke) where you will always find plenty of Free parking.

Westgate Varn Shop

1547 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights 259-5876

Open daily 9 to 6,
Fridays 'til 9

Out of Money?

All Your Needs Can Be Bought On Your Midwest Bank Card. Just say "Charge It."

WE HONOR





OPEN PANTRY FOOD MART

DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT

FUNNY FACE

Drink Mix Unsweetened Makes 2 Qts.

6 FOR 25¢

Save 5¢



Kraft Barbeque Sauce

Save 12¢

39¢



Gillette RIGHT GUARD

7 oz. Save 60¢

99¢

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printer's errors.



Krakus Polish Ham

1/2 lb.

79¢



Wanzer MILK

Gal. Ctn.

89¢



Miracle White SUPER CLEANER

64 fl. oz.

99¢

Save 50¢



Ray-O-Vac

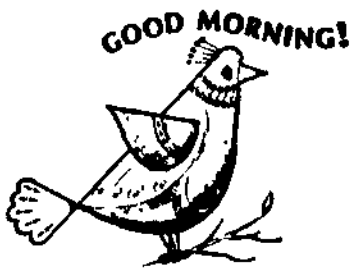
Transistor 9 Volt Premium Battery

59¢

Save 39¢

1604 GOLF ROAD (Corner of Busse & Golf)

MT. PROSPECT . PHONE 437-9150



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

93rd Year—97

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



MESSAGES OF FRIENDSHIP were sent via balloon in mid-March by 500 Camp Fire Girls hoping to get a few replies. The girls, like Mary Herres and Noreen Andersen, didn't expect much of a return. Noreen was the first to get a mail reply which came from Palos Heights, Mary,

is one of 15 or 20 girls who received replies from places as far away as West Virginia, Kentucky and South Carolina. Her reply came the farthest, from Columbia, S. Carolina.

NAACP May Picket Meeting

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are expected to form a picket line in front of the Arlington Towers hotel today to protest a meeting called by the National Association of Home Builders and including officials of the Federal Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Syd Findley, regional director for NAACP in Chicago told the Herald yesterday that direct action in front of the hotel will take place today if HUD and other agencies involved do not cancel the all day session planned at the local hotel.

BASIS FOR THE NAACP protest is what the organization feels is a "segregated" atmosphere in which government

agencies and private groups meet to discuss housing problems.

"This is a personal affront to us that this meeting will be held under circumstances in which blacks will be excluded," Findley said. "The very fact that this meeting is being held in Arlington Heights, a community so remote from the housing problems of the inner-city, speaks of the government's attitude toward housing."

Today's meeting at the Arlington Park Towers is one of 10 one-day meetings scheduled by the National Association of Home Builders across the country. Participating in the all day session will be Eugene Cullledge, assistant secretary for housing production and mortgage credit

for HUD, high placed officials in national mortgage associations, commissioners in the Federal Housing Authority, and experts in the field of building finances and operations.

PURPOSE OF THE day-long meeting, according to its sponsors, is to educate builders and to encourage them to use newly developed building and finance programs. The meeting is especially significant now, a spokesman for the home builders association said, with the shortage of conventional funds for building.

Yesterday morning Findley and the NAACP called on HUD to cancel today's meeting at the Arlington Towers and further, to cancel the nation-wide tour of the building industry experts.

Police: 'Someone Listen'

A representative of the Palatine Police Association again called for a meeting with the village trustees yesterday to air grievances. The trustees, the spokesman said, are the only village officials who could approach the problem with "open minds."

The association claims to represent 19 of the department's patrolmen and says there is a lack of communication in Palatine's police department between the patrolmen and Chief Robert Centner.

Village Pres John L. Moodie said this week the patrolmen will be given a chance to air their views when the village has received a letter documenting the complaints.

The spokesman for the patrolmen said the policemen "did not have much faith" in Moodie because of his actions in connection with a hearing six officers had before the Palatine fire and police commission.

Six patrolmen left their assigned areas and drove to headquarters Jan. 18 because, they said, it was the only way to get to meet with Centner.

THE MEN WERE disciplined after the hearing Jan. 30. They have filed an ap-

peal in Circuit Court to overturn that ruling.

The association spokesman said yesterday Moodie met with policemen for 2½ hours before the hearing and advised them "to go easy" and not bring an attorney into the hearing.

The men were under the impression that Moodie had "talked" to Centner and Commission Chief Walter Soroka.

This advice, the spokesman said, was relayed to the police officers who entered the hearing without an attorney.

"We're not arguing the decision," the spokesman said. "The action, (coming to headquarters) he said, 'was not proper.'"

WHAT THE POLICEMEN are arguing, he said, are the methods the commission used in the hearing. "It was a kangaroo court," he said.

The spokesman also said Moodie claimed to know nothing about the police problems at the March 23 village board meeting when the police association asked to be recognized as the official representative of the policemen.

The policemen also have little faith in Soroka, the spokesman said, because "he

had the facts before," and had the opportunity "to get to the bottom of it" and they (commission members) "weren't interested in it."

The fire and police commission offered last week to meet with the police association in an effort to help iron out the grievances.

THE PALATINE Police Association is looking for someone to listen, the spokesman said. The police, he said, have no complaints about the salaries they are paid. "We've always been treated fairly," the spokesman said.

The men said the letter documenting their complaints will be delivered this week. Policemen are on duty 24 hours a day, he said, and it would not be difficult to get in touch with a policeman to set up a meeting.

In a letter to Centner after the Jan. 16 incident, the men listed complaints about vacation scheduling, uniform allowances, paid insurance, overtime pay, court appearance pay, cost of living increases and a request for a patrolmen's advisory group.

The spokesman said yesterday the letter to the board will be essentially the same.

Tax Loss Could Hit The Elderly

Palatine Township senior citizens may be one of the groups hardest hit if the township is not allowed to keep 2 per cent of the taxes it collects.

The Illinois Supreme Court last month ruled the township's practice of keeping the "excess commissions" was unconstitutional.

Last year the town collected \$156,000 as its share of taxes and its preliminary budget this year estimated this year's income at about \$184,000.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said Tuesday the proposed budget is "as austere as it can be."

One of the few items that can be cut, however, is a \$16,000 appropriation for an addition to the town hall. If the addition is not completed, the town offices cannot be moved and the senior citizens would not be able to use a basement room, Olsen said.

OLSEN SAID THE town can operate

without the addition and, if the town could not collect the excess commissions, "I would find it difficult to justify spending the money for that purpose (the addition)."

The town, he said, would have to go back on the promise to the senior citizens to allow them to use the township hall.

Olsen said he did not know exactly what budget would be presented at the township's budget hearing April 7. A great deal depends on whether the Supreme Court allows a rehearing on the excess commission question, he said.

Although he has previously mentioned that the board of auditors could recommend the adoption of a township tax to the electors, Olsen said, he would consider such a tax "a last resort."

"Taxes," he said, "tend to be unpopular."

Right now, he said, "We're playing it day by day and seeing what develops."

Olsen said he hoped the township's youth committee appropriation of \$28,600 would not have to be reduced.

"THE VALUE OF THE youth committee," he said, "can't be estimated in value. We can't afford to let it go down the drain," he said.

Olsen said there is also the chance the State Legislature, which convened yes-

The situation, he said, "is tenuous."

The board of auditors is scheduled to meet April 6 at 8 p.m. to discuss the fiscal situation. Any tax levy, Olsen has said, will have to be approved by the township electors.

At the township's road budget hearing, Tuesday, Olsen said the township, "is faced today with a problem it has not faced in 12 years."

IF A TAX WERE levied the money would not be collected until 1971. The township will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to operate through this year if the excess commissions are not restored.

Olsen has previously pointed out that in the last five years about \$500,000 has been used for the mental health agencies in Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

It is likely that if the court ruling holds, township contributions to local groups will be cut or severely limited.

'Snow' April Fools

Joke...It's Snowing

It was s'now April Fools joke.

Yesterday afternoon the white stuff again hit Palatine and the Northwest suburbs tying up traffic, slowing down the rush hour and making spring generally miserable.

James C. Bennett, Palatine's public works director, reported four trucks were out on village streets spreading abrasives.

The plows are called to duty when there are three inches of snow on the ground and it is still snowing.

Asked if he was getting the plows ready, Bennett replied, "No, we're not gonna get that much."

But Do They Fly?

It was cats in the belfry for Mrs. Adele McCullar, 3104 Fremont St., Monday evening. She found two cats in the rafters of her garage and called the Rolling Meadows police to help her get them out. With a broom, Patrolman Marvin Hamann and Mrs. McCullar chased the cats out of her garage.

terday, might take some action to help the townships. He said he did not know what action that might be.

Biener On Park Staff

Bruce G. Biener, 27, of Glencoe, will be joining the Palatine Park District staff as director of recreation on April 7 or 8.

Biener will replace Anthony DiCello who resigned from his post as director of recreation late last month to take a position with a business firm in Madison.

Currently recreation director for the Glencoe Park District, Biener is a graduate of Southern Illinois University where he earned a bachelors-degree in recreation.

An honors student at Southern, Biener went on to do graduate work in recreation and municipal park administration at the University of Illinois.

HIS PREVIOUS experience in recreation includes Glencoe Baseball for Boys, of which he is executive director; the Community Services Community of the North Shore Senior Citizens Center; and the North Suburban Junior Football League, of which he is a founding member. Biener has also been active in several other state-wide organizations and recreation conferences.

He will continue to reside in Glencoe with his wife and their two children.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	- 4
Crossword	1	- 6
Editorials	1	- 10
Horoscope	2	- 4
Legal Notices	2	- 12
Lighter Side	1	- 7
Obituaries	1	- 7
Sports	1	- 8
Suburban Living	2	- 1
Want Ads	2	- 6

Auditors Approve Highway Budget

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors Tuesday night approved a road budget of \$245,526.19 for fiscal 1970-71. This year's budget is more than \$50,000 over last year's budget of \$191,000.

The board also decided to hold its regularly scheduled meeting April 6, to discuss what Supervisor Howard I. Olsen has called a fiscal crisis. The State Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional townships' practices of keeping 2 per cent of the taxes it collects. If the ruling is not changed, the town may have to levy a township tax in order to continue offering local services.

The township's budget hearing is slated for April 7. Both meetings begin at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall at 37 N. Plum Grove Road.

In adopting the road budget the town authorized the expenditure of \$35,000 for road construction this fiscal year compared with the \$17,000 budgeted last year.

THE LAW PROVIDES for the township to keep all the money it collects for road taxes in the unincorporated area and divides the rest of the money with other municipalities within township boundaries.

This year's rate will be 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the same as last year's. An increase in assessed valuation enabled the township to keep the same rate.

The road expenditures approved, with last year's figures in parenthesis are as follows: road maintenance \$116,000 (\$101,000); bridge maintenance, \$1,000 (\$1,000); oiling of roads \$30,000 (\$25,000); purchase of machinery \$25,000 (\$20,000); repairs of machinery \$5,000 (\$5,000); weed removal, \$3,000 (\$3,000); building maintenance, \$5,000 (\$2,500); and administration \$16,200 (\$9,500).

THE BOARD also heard a complaint from Ed F. O'Brien, president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association, about Gilbert Avenue.

O'Brien said the street is the boundary between the village and the township and that only the south half is paved. He said he would like to see the entire street paved.

Township officials said it was the village's responsibility to pave the street. The board said it would arrange a meeting between the homeowners, and village and township officials to determine who should fix the street.

Teacher Tenure... Is This System Fair?

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I KNOW there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, the Herald has spoken to parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators

throughout the Northwest suburbs.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit that there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have in-

centive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has

confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course, dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove and while some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.

Four Win Key GOP Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization

and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fuller of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, appointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

St. Theresa's Wins

3rd Place in Tourney

St. Theresa's Junior Varsity Basketball team won third place in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference Tournament held recently.

This was St. Theresa's first year in the Conference.

The team, who won 8 and lost 5 for the season, lost their first game in the tournament to Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights by a score of 44-43. They won the second game over St. Thomas of Villanova, 35-24, to win third place for the conference.

TEAM MEMBERS are Neil Bruns, Chris Burrus, John Considine, Jim Herbst, Alex Iuric, Tom Iuric, Nick Josten, Jim Lubinski, Richard Lynch, Tom Mikuta, Mike Pricher, Mike Rolick, Tom Sammons, Don Shellfo, and Jeff Weaver.

The team coach was Lee Krueger. James Kukel and Mike Rolick acted as assistant coaches.

Cancer Crusade Begins

There are people in our area leading normal active lives who are cured of cancer.

That's what the 1970 educational and fund-raising crusade of the American Cancer Society is all about, according to local community chairmen appointed last week. The month long Crusade began yesterday.

Appointed by Edwin R. Moore, Unit Crusade Chairman for the Northwest Suburban Unit, to lead the crusade in this area are A. W. Mann, 158 David Dr., Palatine, the Palatine chairman, and George Konchar, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, the Rolling Meadows chairman.

The Crusade will emphasize that successful treatment of cancer often de-

pends on early diagnosis. An annual health check-up is important in the early detection of cancer.

MOORE REPORTS that there are 1.5 million Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, a patient is cured when he is without evidence of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment.

Moore reports that an additional 700,000 cancer patients, diagnosed and treated within the last five years, will be cured.

Moore added, "Speaking generally, in 1937 fewer than one out of five cancer patients was being saved. Today it's one out of three. And if we are successful in teaching people the need for early diagnosis and prompt treatment, one out of two cancer patients could be saved."

St. Thomas School To Hold Book Fair

The St. Thomas of Villanova School will sponsor a Book Fair April 23-25.

A variety of reading materials, educational games and stationery selections will be made available to children in the community through the Fair.

One of the attractions of the Fair will be a selection of book marks and book ends created and made by 8th grade girls at the school.

Girls working on the Book Fair are Ann Marie Brooks, Sue Wise, Mary DeVeney, Janet Whitmore, Karen McShea, Kim Incavo, Mary Mundy, Jean Milligan, Terese McKenna, Kathy Falkenberg, Patty Kincaid, Marge Geary, Barbara Daily, Nancy Westhusing, Mary Falardau, Mary Jo Hogan, Mary Wendel, Eve Linsner and Janet Farrell.

Adult assistants are Mrs. Gloria Walters, Mrs. Peggy Bell, and Mrs. Joyce Milligan.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL

Phyllis Bryant
354-7818
or
Nancy Taylor
537-5353



ROYAL WELCOME

A Basement Just for Little People

by GERRY DEZONNA

The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and squat.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four-years-old. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the

little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF fact, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well

as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS AT Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant ways to learn important lessons about

Tax Warrants Ceiling Boosted

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — A bill boosting from 6 to 7 per cent the interest-rate ceiling on tax warrants for Illinois schools was passed by the General Assembly and signed into immediate effect by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday.

The measure, a holdover from last fall's legislative session, will remain in effect only until July 1, 1971, when the interest rate maximum drops back to 6 per cent.

Initially, the legislation applied only to Chicago schools but the final version was expanded to include all schools in the state.

Offer Danish Exercises

A seven-week course in Danish rhythmic exercises will be offered April 27 to June 8 to women of the Countryside YMCA's service area. The class will meet Mondays from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the upstairs of the State Street Firehouse in Palatine.

Courses will be taught by Peter Sorenson, an alumnus of George Williams College and of Ollerup Academy of Physical Education in Denmark. Sorenson, who is presently director of Outdoor Education at the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago, also teaches a course at George Williams College and at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

GYMNASTICS ARE exercises done to rhythm or to music. The Philosophy of Danish exercise is that a poised person is one with spiritual, mental and physical qualities fully developed in accordance with his or her potential.

The course is recommended for women between the ages of 20 and 50 who are interested in their wellbeing. Students should wear leotards or loose fitting slacks or shorts. Gym slippers may be worn, although bare feet are suggested.

The fee for this course is \$10 for contributing members of the Countryside YMCA and \$12 for program participants. The YMCA will have baby-sitting at the leadership center from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. on Monday mornings for the children of program participants for a fee of 50 cents.

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
3 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine 35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	150	200
1 and 2	\$ 4.50	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ad 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2200
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1090

Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

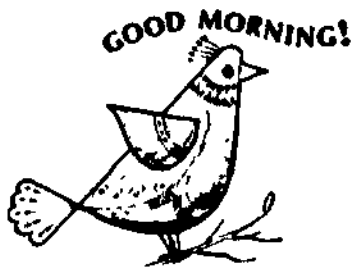
MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Orlon Sayelle
99¢ 4-oz. skein
WE'RE OPEN NOW

... come in and see our complete selection of Orlon Sayelle in all popular colors. Also complete selection of knitting worsteds and needlework ideas.

Located in the Westgate Park & Shop center (at Wilke) where you will always find plenty of Free parking.

Westgate Varn Shop
1547 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights 259-5876
Open daily 9 to 6, Fridays 'til 9



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

(Bleep)

TODAY: Snow ending, windy.
FRIDAY: Clearing and warmer.

15th Year—46

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, April 2, 1970

3 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



MESSAGES OF FRIENDSHIP were sent via balloon in mid-March by 500 Camp Fire Girls hoping to get a few replies. The girls, like Mary Herres and Noreen Andersen, didn't expect much of a return. Noreen was the first to get a mail reply which came from Palos Heights. Mary,

is one of 15 or 20 girls who received replies from places as far away as West Virginia, Kentucky and South Carolina. Her reply came the farthest, from Columbia, S. Carolina.

NAACP May Picket Meeting

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) are expected to form a picket line in front of the Arlington Towers hotel today to protest a meeting called by the National Association of Home Builders and including officials of the Federal Housing Authority and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Syd Findley, regional director for NAACP in Chicago told the Herald yesterday that direct action in front of the hotel will take place today if HUD and other agencies involved do not cancel the all day session planned at the local hotel.

BASIS FOR THE NAACP protest is what the organization feels is a "segregated" atmosphere in which government

agencies and private groups meet to discuss housing problems.

"This is a personal affront to us that this meeting will be held under circumstances in which blacks will be excluded," Findley said. "The very fact that this meeting is being held in Arlington Heights, a community so remote from the housing problems of the inner-city, speaks of the government's attitude toward housing."

Today's meeting at the Arlington Park Towers is one of 10 one-day meetings scheduled by the National Association of Home Builders across the country. Participating in the all day session will be Eugene Cullledge, assistant secretary for housing production and mortgage credit

for HUD, high placed officials in national mortgage associations, commissioners in the Federal Housing Authority, and experts in the field of building finances and operations.

PURPOSE OF THE day-long meeting, according to its sponsors, is to educate builders and to encourage them to use newly developed building and finance programs. The meeting is especially significant now, a spokesman for the home builders association said, with the shortage of conventional funds for building.

Yesterday morning Findley and the NAACP called on HUD to cancel today's meeting at the Arlington Towers and further, to cancel the nation-wide tour of the building industry experts.

Tax Loss ...Elderly Lose?

Palatine Township senior citizens may be one of the groups hardest hit if the township is not allowed to keep 2 percent of the taxes it collects.

The Illinois Supreme Court last month ruled the township's practice of keeping the "excess commissions" was unconstitutional.

Last year the town collected \$156,000 as its share of taxes and its preliminary budget this year estimated this year's income at about \$194,000.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen said Tuesday the proposed budget is "as austere as it can be."

One of the few items that can be cut, however, is a \$16,000 appropriation for an addition to the town hall. If the addition is not completed, the town offices cannot be moved and the senior citizens would not be able to use a basement room, Olsen said.

OLSEN SAID THE town can operate without the addition and, if the town could not collect the excess commissions,

"I would find it difficult to justify spending the money for that purpose (the addition)."

The town, he said, would have to go back on the promise to the senior citizens to allow them to use the township hall.

Olsen said he did not know exactly what budget would be presented at the township's budget hearing April 7. A great deal depends on whether the Supreme Court allows a rehearing on the excess commission question, he said.

Although he has previously mentioned that the board of auditors could recommend the adoption of a township tax to the electors, Olsen said, he would consider such a tax "a last resort."

"Taxes," he said, "tend to be unpopular."

Right now, he said, "We're playing it day by day and seeing what develops."

THE VALUE OF THE youth committee," he said, "can't be estimated in

value. We can't afford to let it go down the drain," he said.

Olsen said there is also the chance the State Legislature, which convened yesterday, will have to be approved by the township electors.

The board of auditors is scheduled to meet April 6 at 8 p.m. to discuss the fiscal situation. Any tax levy, Olsen has said, will have to be approved by the township electors.

At the township's road budget hearing, Tuesday, Olsen said the township, "is faced today with a problem it has not faced in 12 years."

IF A TAX WERE levied the money would not be collected until 1971. The township will have to issue tax anticipation warrants to operate through this year if the excess commissions are not restored.

Olsen has previously pointed out that in the last five years about \$500,000 has been used for the mental health agencies in Palatine, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Schaumburg.

It is likely that if the court ruling holds, township contributions to local groups will be cut or severely limited.

Shopping Center 'Grave' Matter

A shopping center being planned for a 4-acre site on the east side of Plum Grove Road between Euclid Avenue and Kirchhoff Road will have a unique feature, a cemetery located at one end of the parking lot.

The small cemetery, on the corner of Plum Grove and Kirchhoff, cannot reasonably be moved because the plots are owned by several individuals buried or planning to be buried there.

"As far as I know," a spokesman for Robert Nelson Realtors, leasing agents for the commercial property behind the cemetery, said, "the cemetery is not involved in the commercial development."

Nelson Realtors is negotiating leases

now for several stores to be built in the 36,000-square-foot shopping center.

"We hope to begin construction this year, but that could be this spring or as late as October," the spokesman said.

RECENTLY A SIGN advertising space available on the shopping center site, located across the street from a proposed grocery store. Rolling Meadows city council is considering annexation of the store property on the west side of the street now.

The shopping center, zoned for commercial development when the area was annexed several years ago, is one of the last sites in the section near Plum Grove Village to be developed.

Called Plum Grove Center, it will have parking space for 200 cars.

Preliminary plans are still being drawn up, but the realtors hope to have a

major tenant and several smaller tenants in the shopping center area.

At the city council meeting last week Thomas Scanlan, first ward alderman from the northwest section of Rolling Meadows, said residents in the area had to go several miles to shop. Referring to the grocery store, he said the residents would be happy to see a store going into that area.

THE COMMERCIAL development along Plum Grove Road has been discussed for several years, but until now no plans have been definite. Plum Grove Village, Kings Walk Apartments and Sugar Plum apartments are adjacent to the proposed shopping district. The center will be within walking distance of most residents west of Route 53.

Two service stations have already been built near the proposed shopping center and a third is being planned.

Crews Had Rest ...But Not Much

When a large snow storm is predicted, everyone seems to have a different version of how much will fall. The best way to handle the snow, from a snow plow's point of view, is to "play it by ear," James McFeggan, Rolling Meadows superintendent of public works, said.

Yesterday afternoon, as radio reports told people to get home as soon as possible, McFeggan and his men were hitching up snow plows and loading trucks with salt.

"We're all ready for whatever comes," McFeggan said, so he sent his men home for dinner. When they returned, the only thing left for them to do was go out and start clearing streets.

As residents go out this morning to see how much snow has fallen, McFeggan and his public works men are going home to get some rest. They know how much has fallen — an awful lot.

Computer Scans This Speed Zone

A computer-equipped traffic car is being used by the Rolling Meadows police department to enforce a 30-mile-per-hour speed zone on Euclid Avenue between Hicks and Plum Grove Roads.

During the time school children are crossing Euclid at Vermont Street going and coming from Plum Grove School, the traffic car is being used to slow down traffic.

"We use selective enforcement for a specific purpose," Patrolman Charles Smith, head of the traffic division, said. "In this case we want to slow down the cars before they get to the intersection."

Smith said he has been using selective enforcement on Euclid since mid-January. The traffic car is equipped with a VASCAR system, which uses distance and time to figure speed of vehicles on Euclid Avenue.

The department has only one VASCAR-equipped vehicle. The patrolman predetermines the distance between two points and puts this into the small computer in his car. When cars reach one point, he measures the time between the two predetermined points and puts that

into the computer. An estimated speed is computed instantly. No radar is used.

"Since we started selective enforcement," Smith said, "about 50 speeding tickets have been given out."

MOST OF THE vehicles have been traveling between 50 and 60 miles per hour. For a speeding violation 20 miles per hour more than the speed limit, the driver must appear in Arlington Heights traffic court.

The police department has been working to have speed signs posted on Euclid Avenue. "I'm told they should be going up in a week," Smith said. Cook County is responsible for the road, though it was built to meet state highway specifications.

"We are also working to get lights down there at night," Smith said. "The lack of light is the cause of night accidents at the intersection at Euclid and Vermont."

Library Has Extra Films

More than 800 16mm educational and recreational motion pictures are now available for groups use by adults registered at the Rolling Meadows Public Library.

This new service is provided for the local library by the North Suburban Library System, of which Rolling Meadows is one of 29 members.

Miss Virginia Connell, head librarian, anticipates heavy use of these films will be made by local churches, service clubs, discussion, study and youth groups.

THE FILMS ARE not available for school use or for programs for which an attendance charge is made, she said.

Examples of film titles include Kon-Tiki, Appalachian Spring, This is Marshall McLuhan, The Day Man Flew, Drug Abuse and The Red Balloon.

Miss Connell said the immediate goal of the collection is 2,000 different films. Currently, approximately 50 films per month are being added to the collection.

The use of the films is free except for a 50 cents insurance fee per showing.

Siren Not for Real, No April Fool Either

Three residents called the Rolling Meadows police department to find out what was going on when the storm warning siren went off Wednesday morning.

"I told them it was the kick-off for the Crystal Anniversary," Charles Muscarello, radio operator said. "April Fool," he continued, "I told them we were testing the warning system."

But Do They Fly?

It was cats in the belfry for Mrs. Adele McCullar, 3104 Fremont St., Monday evening. She found two cats in the rafters of her garage and called the Rolling Meadows police to help her get them out. With a broom, Patrolman Marvin Hamann and Mrs. McCullar chased the cats out of her garage.

terday, might take some action to help the townships. He said he did not know what action that might be.

'Snow' April Fools Joke...It's Snowing

It was s'now April Fools joke.

Yesterday afternoon the white stuff again hit Palatine and the Northwest suburbs tying up traffic, slowing down the rush hour and making spring generally miserable.

James C. Bennett, Palatine's public works director, reported four trucks were out on village streets spreading abrasives.

INSIDE TODAY

	Next Page
Arts, Amusements	2 - 4
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 4
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Lighter Side	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 7
Sports	1 - 8
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 6

Teacher Tenure... Is This System Fair?

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Should a teacher, once he has accumulated two years of experience in the classroom, be allowed to stay on in his school district forever, regardless of the quality of his work?

At a PTA meeting this year, which featured an Illinois legislator, this question was high on the list of questions parents intended to ask. But other items were discussed first, the meeting had to end and the topic, which was a matter of great concern to some, never came up.

One mother said later that it did not seem right that teachers who were mediocre could retain their positions. She thought that abolishing the tenure system and starting a program of merit raises for teachers would better serve the schools and the children.

"HOWEVER, I KNOW there are arguments on the other side. If I had a few more facts I might easily be convinced that I'm wrong," she said.

In an attempt to unveil the pros and cons on the issue, the Herald has spoken to parents, teachers, school board members, administrators and legislators

throughout the Northwest suburbs.

It is an issue which makes even the staunchest supporters of tenure admit that there are negative aspects and those who are against it qualify their answers by listing the advantages.

Legislators in Illinois first decreed that teachers should have job tenure in 1909. The system was enforced and perhaps strengthened during the depression years when some school board members, under pressure from family or friends, would replace teachers in their districts with the board members' personal choice. Politics also came into play and in some areas teaching became a patronage job.

THE LEGISLATORS of 50 years ago were attempting to keep qualified teachers in the classroom.

Some teachers, as well as parents, say today the tenure law can also keep mediocrity in the classroom. One young educator, bursting with energy and new ideas, decried the fact that some older teachers were resting on their past laurels and coasting along. "Tenure should be reviewed every three years. While some of the older teachers still have in-

centive and do their jobs well, others definitely do not."

A PARENT ADDED that some school districts, in times of a severe teacher shortage, might be forced to keep the mediocre teacher on because the alternative would be a classroom with no teacher at all. "But the same teacher would retain her tenure years later even when other educators were available."

On the other side of the coin, the advantages of the tenure system are listed loud and clear. "A small group of parents, who are dissatisfied with a teacher with no real justification, could cause so much trouble that an educator not on tenure would lose his job."

"It protects a teacher's right to discuss controversial issues with his students."

"It keeps good teachers in the school district because they have job security. The mediocre teachers you may keep in a system will be made up for by the good ones who stay because of tenure."

And one teacher, with several years experience, explained that "once you have tenure and know the district has

confidence in you, you can really be innovative and experiment with new techniques."

SCHOOL DISTRICTS can, of course, dismiss some teachers who have tenure privileges. The Illinois School Code lists incompetency, cruelty, negligence, immorality or "other sufficient cause" as reasons for termination.

Administrators say the teacher who is flagrantly immoral or obviously disturbed can easily be removed from the classroom.

But some of the reasons a school district can use are hard to prove and while some in command say that it is not too hard to dismiss a teacher, others describe it as "exceedingly difficult."

One administrator has said that after a long talk, the offending teacher in his district would resign.

ANOTHER EXPLAINED if the dismissal is done in the proper way — if you tell a teacher what he is doing wrong, try to help him and give him a reasonable time to change — the trial court will uphold the dismissal. "But if the district acts too hastily, the courts tend to support the teacher."

When teachers don't mind being in the limelight and relish a fracas, the situation may be different. One school board member said a district can be forced to use strange charges when trying to dismiss a teacher. "It is hard to prove that although an educator may be performing to the letter of his contract, he is not performing to the spirit of it. You find yourself telling the court that the teacher uses office equipment too much or something equally ridiculous."

He joined some of the parents, however, in calling for merit raises for the diligent teachers who did their job well. But the vast majority of teachers, themselves, do not agree. "Who will decide who deserves one? What criteria would you use and how would you prove it?" they say. Those in favor explain the evaluation of a teacher should come from several sources, including principal and students.

A BILL WAS introduced in the Illinois senate last year, calling for the repeal of tenure and allowing school boards to discharge any teacher at the end of a school year. It did not attract great support and did not pass.

If similar bills are introduced in the future and finally meet success, the issue will almost certainly be tackled by teachers' associations and unions when they meet with school boards each year to hammer out contract provisions.



CRAYON DRAWINGS are helpful in developing a child's reading readiness and visual-motor coordination and perception. Kim Beck, 4, attends

Nazarene Nursery School in Mount Prospect, where she is learning to tell a story through pictures.

Four Win Key GOP Posts

The four Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen will hold key positions in the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County this year.

All four — Wheeling's Richard Cowen, Palatine's Bernard Pedersen, Schaumburg's Donald Totten and Elk Grove's Carl Hansen — were either elected or appointed to offices at the organization's annual elections meeting this week.

Hansen, who also is a member of the Cook County board of commissioners, was elected treasurer of the organization

and Cowen was elected a director.

Totten and Pedersen both were named chairmen of committees by County Commissioner Floyd Fullin of Maine Township, who was elected chairman.

TOTTEN, elected last month to a second term as Schaumburg committeeman, will chair the committee in charge of Republican headquarters and Pedersen, appointed to the post last year and elected to a four-year term last month, will head the committee on townships.

Hansen and Cowen also were elected to four-year terms last month. Cowen had been appointed committeeman in Wheeling Township last year while Hansen has served as Elk Grove GOP committeeman since 1962.

Other officers of the organization, which consists of the 30 Republican township committeemen in Cook County, are Evanston Committeeman William Erickson, co-chairman; Worth Committeeman Richard Withers, secretary; and Bremen Committeeman Gene Leonard, assistant secretary.

Two other committeemen from the 13th Congressional District also will hold prominent positions. David E. Brown of New Trier Township, who also is state central committeeman for the district, will head the ways and means committee and John J. Nimrod of Niles Township, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP congressional nomination last year, was elected a director.

St. Theresa's Wins 3rd Place in Tourney

St. Theresa's Junior Varsity Basketball team won third place in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference Tournament held recently.

This was St. Theresa's first year in the Conference.

The team, who won 8 and lost 5 for the season, lost their first game in the tournament to Our Lady of the Wayside in Arlington Heights by a score of 44-43. They won the second game over St. Thomas of Villanova, 35-24, to win third place for the conference.

TEAM MEMBERS are Neil Bruns, Chris Burrus, John Considine, Jim Herbst, Alex Iuric, Tom Iuric, Nick Josten, Jim Lubinski, Richard Lynch, Tom Mikuta, Mike Pricher, Mike Rolick, Tom Sammons, Don Shellfo, and Jeff Weaver.

The team coach was Lee Krueger. James Kukel and Mike Rolick acted as assistant coaches.

Cancer Crusade Begins

There are people in our area leading normal active lives who are cured of cancer.

That's what the 1970 educational and fund-raising crusade of the American Cancer Society is all about, according to local community chairmen appointed last week. The month long Crusade began yesterday.

Appointed by Edwin R. Moore, Unit Crusade Chairman for the Northwest Suburban Unit, to lead the crusade in this area are A. W. Mann, 158 David Dr., Palatine, the Palatine chairman, and George Konchar, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, the Rolling Meadows chairman.

The Crusade will emphasize that successful treatment of cancer often de-

pends on early diagnosis. An annual health check-up is important in the early detection of cancer.

MOORE REPORTS that there are 1.5 million Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, a patient is cured when he is without evidence of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment.

Moore reports that an additional 700,000 cancer patients, diagnosed and treated within the last five years, will be cured.

Moore added, "Speaking generally, in 1937 fewer than one out of five cancer patients was being saved. Today it's one out of three. And if we are successful in teaching people the need for early diagnosis and prompt treatment, one out of two cancer patients could be saved."

A Basement Just for Little People

by GERRY DEZONNA

The basement of the Nazarene Church building in Mount Prospect was built for little people.

The light switches are only about waist high, the wash basins are built low to the ground and the chairs are short and squat.

It's comfortable and cozy in the church basement, especially if you're about two or three or maybe four-years-old. It's almost as comfortable and cozy as home, and that's very important to the

little people who spend the day at the Nazarene Nursery School.

The school, located on Linneman Road just off Busse Road, is a day care center as well as a nursery school for pre-school age children of every religious denomination.

AS A MATTER OF fact, the majority of children enrolled at the Nazarene Nursery School do not attend the Nazarene Church and neither do their parents.

Religious affiliation isn't important here. What is important is providing guidance, supervision and care for pre-school age children whose parents both work during the day or whose parents want them to develop relationships with other children before they're old enough to attend regular school.

"We have about 130 children, ranging in age from two years to five years old, enrolled in the nursery school. Many of them, I'd say at least half, are children whose mothers work full-time or part-time during the day. Some of them are children of divorced parents, while some are just enrolled for the pre-school experience," Mrs. Vivian Morse, supervisor, explained.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL children who attend nursery school because they live in an apartment complex, and there's no place for them to play or there aren't any children their own age who live in the building. For them particularly, nursery school is a place for them to meet other children and learn how to play with people their own age."

Mrs. Morse said although Nazarene provides day-care services, the term "day care" is misleading because it implies a baby-sitting-only image in many people's minds. "Nazarene is a day-care center only in the sense that children can attend all day, whereas most nursery schools are just thought of as half-day sessions. Here they can do both. They can come to Nazarene just in the mornings or afternoons or all day," she explained.

STATE REQUIREMENTS for nursery schools are more strict than for day-care centers. "Our teachers and personnel must have at least two years of college, and we must maintain the state requirement for teacher-student ratios. Also, our facilities are inspected by the state (the Illinois Division of Child Welfare) as well

as by the local health board and fire department."

THE EMPHASIS at Nazarene is on the child and his pre-school development. "Activity at the nursery school includes free play, arts and crafts and educational games. There's a lot of value in playing. It's really like practicing life because children have to work out relationships with other children and make decisions which involve other people."

"It's giving them freedom of activity and developing a sense of appreciation for freedom, creativity and initiative. There's a difference between conformity and discipline, and what we try to instill is individuality tempered with discipline, not conformity," Mrs. Morse explained.

ARTS AND CRAFTS at Nazarene are important tools in developing the child's creativity as well as getting him ready for his regular school experiences. Painting is used to develop reading readiness because it develops visual-motor coordination and perception. Also, a child first learns to read, tell and understand a story through pictures.

Building blocks are used to develop an awareness for numbers and math.

Children's games also have hidden meanings. By playing games, children learn the importance of manners and etiquette as well as patience and cooperation. Games are used as fun, pleasant ways to learn important lessons about

Tax Warrants Ceiling Boosted

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — A bill boosting from 6 to 7 per cent the interest-rate ceiling on tax warrants for Illinois schools was passed by the General Assembly and signed into immediate effect by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Wednesday.

The measure, a holdover from last fall's legislative session, will remain in effect only until July 1, 1971, when the interest rate maximum drops back to 6 per cent.

Initially, the legislation applied only to Chicago schools but the final version was expanded to include all schools in the state.

St. Thomas School To Hold Book Fair

The St. Thomas of Villanova School will sponsor a Book Fair April 23-25.

A variety of reading materials, educational games and stationery selections will be made available to children in the community through the Fair.

One of the attractions of the Fair will be a selection of book marks and book ends created and made by 8th grade girls at the school.

Girls working on the Book Fair are Ann Marie Brooks, Sue Wise, Mary DeVeney, Janet Whitmore, Karen McShea, Kim Inavoy, Mary Mundy, Jean Milligan, Terese McKenna, Kathy Falkenberg, Patty Kincaid, Marge Geary, Barbara Daily, Nancy Westhusing, Mary Falardau, Mary Jo Hogan, Mary Wendel, Eve Linsner and Janet Farrell.

Adult assistants are Mrs. Gloria Walters, Mrs. Peggy Bell, and Mrs. Joyce Milligan.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL

Phyllis Bryant
354-7818
or
Nancy Taylor
537-5353



ROYAL WELCOME

Offer Danish Exercises

A seven-week course in Danish rhythmic exercises will be offered April 27 to June 8 to women of the Countryside YMCA's service area. The class will meet Mondays from 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the upstairs of the Slade Street Firehouse in Palatine.

Courses will be taught by Peter Sorenson, an alumnus of George Williams College and of Ollerup Academy of Physical Education in Denmark. Sorenson, who is presently director of Outdoor Education at the Metropolitan YMCA of Chicago, also teaches a course at George Williams College and at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

GYMNASTICS ARE exercises done to rhythm or to music. The Philosophy of Danish exercise is that a poised person is one with spiritual, mental and physical qualities fully developed in accordance with his or her potential.

The course is recommended for women between the ages of 20 and 50 who are interested in their wellbeing. Students should wear leotards or loose fitting slacks or shorts. Gym slippers may be worn, although bare feet are suggested.

The fee for this course is \$10 for contributing members of the Countryside YMCA and \$12 for program participants. The YMCA will have baby-sitting at the leadership center from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. on Monday mornings for the children of program participants for a fee of 50 cents.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$18.00
3 through 8	\$4.50	11.00	22.00

Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-230¢
Home Delivery 30¢-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Orlon Sayelle
99¢ 4-oz. skein
WE'RE OPEN NOW

... come in and see our complete selection of Orlon Sayelle in all popular colors. Also complete selection of knitting worsteds and needlework ideas.

Located in the Westgate Park & Shop center (at Wilke) where you will always find plenty of Free parking.

Westgate Varn Shop
1547 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights 259-5876
Open daily 9 to 6,
Fridays 'til 9